LAST WEEK'S
AVERAGE DAILY SALE
428,000

THE TIMES

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30p

Lawson rules out control over credits

Thatcher feels events have proved her right

By Nicholas Wood and David Smith

Mr Nigel Lawson yesterday signalled the Government's determination to hold out against calls for credit controls as a way of dampening the consumer boom responsible for July's £2.15 billion trade deficit.

Opposition calls for their introduction were joined by Mr Michael Heseltine, the former Cabinet minister. He appeared to take the lead in voicing backbench Tory unease about the extent of the nation's plunge into the red.

Meanwhile, the Chancellor of the Exchequer's problems multiplied in the City as the pound fell in spite of Thursday's emergency raising of base rates from 11 to 12 per cent.

Dealers said that Mr Lawson's aim of holding rates at the new level could be thwarted by the weakness of sterling. The consensus was that rates will have to rise further, reaching 13 per cent initially.

The Bank of England stepped in to support sterling but failed to prevent a fall of nearly three pfennigs to DM3.1384, and by half a cent to $1.6910 against a generally weak dollar. The sterling index fell by 0.3 points to 75.6.

Sir John Egan, chairman of Jaguar, revealed dismal half-year profits yesterday, halved from £45.7 million to £22.5 million, and warned that full year results for 1988 would be below those of 1987. Jaguar suffered from the impact of the strong pound in overseas markets and also experienced a 9 per cent drop in demand for its cars in the US..........Page 23

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Mr Heseltine said on BBC radio: "I myself believe that a more selective means of controlling credit. Hire purchase is obviously one that could be dealt with".

But Mr Lawson, back to his usual robust self in a BBC radio interview, brushed aside his critics, saying he was "absolutely confident" that measures taken would work. He urged people to "keep their nerve" and give the medicine time to have its effect.

Mr Heseltine had been a "little bit of what you might call an itchy-fingered interventionist", he said.

Credit controls would create economic distortions and would be "largely ineffective" without the parallel introduction of exchange controls.

The financially sophisticated would evade them by borrowing money from overseas institutions, the Chancellor said.

City economists criticized the Chancellor for limiting his options, which also include emergency tax increases.

"The Chancellor has ruled out anything other than interest rates and we could see much higher interest rates", Mr Neil MacKinnon, economist at Chase Manhattan Securities, said.

Mr Lawson was speaking in the knowledge that he has the backing of the Prime Minister in rejecting credit controls.

One of her first acts on coming to power in 1979 was the scrapping of exchange controls, and the policy of allowing a free flow of money across national borders is a central article of her free-market faith.

However, the Prime Minister is understood to regard the alarm over July's figures as a vindication of her opposition earlier in the year to the Chancellor's sterling policy.

She believes that Mr Lawson's previous policy of pegging sterling to the German mark and cutting interest rates to as little as 7.5 per cent in early June to hold down the pound created the conditions for the credit boom that has led to City experts talking of an economic problem.

Nevertheless, senior Conservatives believe that the events of the past 48 hours have "tarnished" the Chancellor's reputation and increased the probability that his next Budget will also be his last.

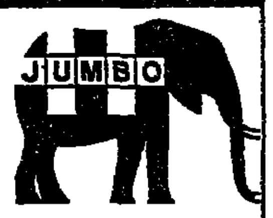
Labour, sensing that it has at last found a chink in the Government's economic armoury, kept up its attacks on Mr Lawson.

Mr Bryan Gould, its trade and industry spokesman, insisted last night that in spite of ministers' claims of an economic miracle the British economy was back where it started after nine years of Tory rule.

Share prices were again depressed, in spite of an initial attempt by market-makers to push prices higher. The FT-SE 100 index closed 9.5 points down at 1,770.7, after Thursday's 39 point fall.

Meanwhile, Mr Norman Tebbit, the former Conservative Party chairman, rallied to Mr Lawson's side. He too rejected credit controls.

INSIDE



● The Times Jumbo Crossword — a great way to start the Bank Holiday weekend.
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WIN £174,000

● With two winners sharing yesterday's £4,000 daily prize (see **page 3**), the Portfolio Accumulator stands at £174,000.
In addition there is a chance today to win the £8,000 weekly prize.
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MONDAY

● The Times Degree Course Vacancy Service continues next week, listing selected places supplied by the University Central Council on Admissions (UCCA) and the Polytechnics Central Admission System, for students still looking for university and college places.

● Next week *The Times* starts a daily chess puzzle with a special prize competition on Saturdays.

Scientists fight to find vaccine for dying seals

Victim from the North Sea: A dead seal being removed from South Beach, Hunstanton, by West Norfolk Council workers.

Dutch identify deadly virus

By Thomson Prentice
Science Correspondent

Scientists have discovered the cause of the epidemic which is killing thousands of seals in the North Sea and are trying to produce a vaccine against it.

They are certain that man-made pollution is not responsible for the disease. It also seems certain that it cannot be transmitted to humans.

Instead, the discovery by Dutch researchers identifies a previously unsuspected virus, and also rules out two other viruses which have been implicated.

The disease apparently undermines the immune system of the mammals, leaving them vulnerable to fatal forms of pneumonia or liver infection.

A huge international effort will be necessary to develop and distribute a form of treatment which can save some of the seals dying from the disease. But researchers face massive problems in trying to prevent more of the mammals from becoming infected.

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Full details of the findings are being withheld until they are published in the British scientific journal *Nature* next week. The researchers and the editor of the journal refused to discuss them yesterday.

The work is being carried out by the Dutch National Institute for Public Health and Environmental Protection in Bilthoven, and at Europe's biggest seal clinic, at Pieterburen in the northern Netherlands.

Dr Albert Osterhaus, the senior researcher involved, refused to discuss his findings yesterday, but one of his colleagues said: "We are very excited and very happy about our work."

Neither the herpes nor the picorna viruses, widely believed by other experts to be responsible for the epidemic, are the main cause, a spokeswoman for the Health Ministry in The Hague said.

Instead, it is understood that the real cause is a viral infection found in another animal species but never before connected to seals.

The spokeswoman said: "The researchers have proven that it is one definite factor which has killed the seals. All the dead seals had it."

The discovery comes as an enormous relief to the governments of Britain and other north European countries which have been accused of

Continued on page 22, col 1

Security tight for extradition

By David Sapsted
and Michael Evans

A big cross-border security operation was underway last night in advance of the extradition from the Irish Republic today of Robert Russell, the Maze prison escaper.

The main Belfast to Dublin road, together with a score of minor roads in South Armagh, were sealed on both sides of the border in a bid to prevent a confrontation with Republican demonstrators and any IRA attempt to free Russell.

Last-minute efforts to block Russell's extradition failed yesterday in the Dublin High Court. Mr Justice Liam Hamilton told Mr Elio Malocco, Russell's solicitor, that every avenue open to Russell under the Irish constitution had been made available to him.

Soldiers' funerals..........2

The High Court had refused to direct his release and the Supreme Court had affirmed orders made by the High Court. The judge said it would be quite wrong of him to make orders that would effectively restrain the governor of Mountjoy prison and the Irish attorney general from complying with an order made by a

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Land leases deal death blow to Stalin legacy

From Our Correspondent, Moscow

In a death blow to agricultural policies established under Stalin, Soviet authorities yesterday announced that individuals would be able to lease land from the state on 50-year contracts.

The decision reverses Stalin's collectivization policies which have formed the basis of Soviet agriculture since the 1930s.

Tass said that the equivalent of the Agriculture Ministry, the State Agro-Industrial Committee, had approved "recommendations" on the long-term contracts

Western diplomats said the committee appeared to be rushing ahead with a proposal made by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov in July, without waiting for Politburo approval.

The proposal for 50-year land leases has been hotly debated in the press, with critics saying it runs counter to communist principles. However Mr Gorbachov emphasized when putting forward the idea that "there is nothing anti-Socialist involved".

Giving more details of the changes, Tass said the land leased could not be sold, and could be administered by small groups of people or families. Wages would not be less than those on a state farm.

Perhaps anticipating reluctance by local authorities to lease land, the committee has warned that "nobody has the right to refuse a lease".

Small-scale leasing started last year, but it is the Soviet leader's aim to generalize such leases and give land administration market-orientated management. Tass pointed out that in the 10,000 farms where leasing had been implemented already, worker productivity had increased by 36 per cent. It said a "new wave" of contracts would come into force in autumn and winter.

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The Tass announcement coincided with a long article in *Pravda* which was highly critical of Stalin's method of implementing collectivization. Giving details for the first time of the disastrous effect of this strategy from 1928-1930, it accused Stalin of distorting official policy, which had aimed to transform Soviet agriculture gradually while retaining market-orientated policies backed by Lenin.

The article was in the form of an interview with a historian from the Academy of Science's History Institute and an economist from the Marxism-Leninism Institute. It appeared to have the full authority of the Kremlin.

Pravda spelled out the policy differences between Stalin and Nikolai Bukharin, the now rehabilitated party theorist expelled from the leadership in November 1929 and later executed for opposing forced collectivization.

Stalin believed that the problems highlighted by the famine of 1927-1928 were caused by "enemies" while Bukharin stressed the shortcomings of party officials and their mistakes.

"The alternative was the Stalin line, with the stress on the struggle against enemies and forced command methods", or Bukharin's plan for "the perfecting of party and state work, and the development of the country's industry and socialist co-operatives in agriculture", the *Pravda* report said.

The *Pravda* message was clear: the country took a wrong turn by choosing Stalin's methods rather than Bukharin's, a choice which Mr Gorbachov is apparently attempting to reverse.

Swan song of carnival organizers

By Edward Gorman

The much-criticized organizing committee of the Notting Hill Carnival is unlikely to survive for more than a matter of weeks after this weekend's festival, according to representatives of funding bodies, local councils and disaffected committee members.

With the carnival due to start tomorrow, the critics of the Notting Hill Carnival Arts Committee say it has proved itself incompetent to run Europe's biggest street festival. They predict that its chairman, Mr Alex Pascall, and his associates will be forced out at the next annual meeting, to be held in the next month.

As a new argument broke out yesterday between organizers and police over the failure of the police to attend a final press briefing, the organizers appealed to the public not to be put off by reports of expected violence.

Police "snub", page 4

Supersonic successor

BA may buy new Concorde

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

British Airways wants to become the launch customer for a supersonic successor to Concorde being developed by the French aircraft manufacturer Aerospatiale.

The airline has been anxious to maintain its world lead in supersonic flight, certain to end within the next 20 years once the existing Concorde fleet becomes obsolete.

Until now no aircraft manufacturer has designed a replacement for Concorde that would be viable commercially and economically.

But Aerospatiale, working secretly with the French engine manufacturer Snecma, is set to mount a big sales drive starting at next month's Farnborough Air Show.

British Airways said last night: "We are very interested in anything new in the supersonic area. We have the most experience in flying supersonic passenger aircraft and are naturally anxious to continue to do so.

"We shall follow every new development from the moment it is on the drawing board."

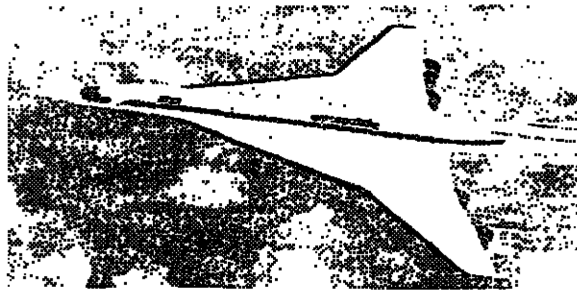
The French have concentrated on producing a "half way house" design to bridge the gap between the existing Concorde technology and the new generation of hypersonic aircraft being developed in Japan, America and France for the next century.

The new Concorde — named FAST for Future Aircraft Supersonic Transport — will be twice as big as the existing jet and have a range of 6,500 miles. But its speed would be the same as Concorde's at Mach 2.2 or just over twice the speed of sound.

Concorde, which entered full time airline service in 1976, initially proved an economic disaster.

Now it is almost always full with passengers flying the Atlantic in little more than

Continued on page 22, col 1



The French-designed aircraft likely to replace Concorde.

Blustery holiday weekend

The London Weather Centre yesterday forecast a "mixed bag" of weather for the Bank holiday weekend, ranging from sunshine to gale force winds.

The best of the weekend weather will be in the South but temperatures everywhere will be below average.

With threats of industrial action by European controllers lifted there should be minimal delays for air travellers, but motorists were told to allow extra time for journeys because of road works on motorways and major roads.

Ferry companies have warned motorists not to travel without a reservation, and drivers catching ferries from the south coast were told to allow an extra hour for their journey.

Traffic was heavy on all tourist routes last night and congestion is expected to be at its worst by Monday.

Forecast, page 22

DPP may move against cleared Christ film

By Ruth Gledhill

The Director of Public Prosecutions is to consider mounting a prosecution for blasphemy against the new film about the life of Christ, *The Last Temptation of Christ*, directed by Martin Scorsese.

The film, which depicts Christ on the cross subjected to a powerful temptation to make love to Mary Magdalene and bodily ripping his heart out, is due to open at three London cinemas on September 9.

Church leaders are in disarray the decision of the British Board of Film Classification, which voted unanimously to grant the film an "18" certificate, decided that it is not blasphemous and that no cuts are required.

The final decision rests with local authority licensing panels, most of which can, if they wish, ban the film in their districts and boroughs.

Two licensing panels, of the Trafford Metropolitan Borough Council in Greater Manchester and of Newcastle City Council, have already decided to view the film prior to its nationwide release shortly after its London opening.

Two viewpoints............................ 8

One chain of eight picture houses, Unit Four Cinemas in the North, has decided not to screen it following a protest led by a Manchester mother-of-12. Mrs Frances Morris, a Roman Catholic, and supporters collected 2,000 signatures on a protest petition.

The Conservative Family Campaign called for a blasphemy prosecution and urged local councils to refuse it a licence.

Mrs Mary Whitehouse, president of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, advised anyone concerned about the film to contact their local licensing panels.

Mr Allan Green QC, the Director of Public Prosecutions, will consider the case against the film when he returns from holiday next week.

He is likely to view the film and examine the legal case against it because of "public concern", a spokeswoman for his office said.

The Church of England said the film was not blasphemous and urged its followers to make up their own mind about whether or not to see it.

The Very Rev Michael Mayne, the Dean of Westminster, said: "The trouble about the film is that it is in no way blasphemous. It does not make a mockery of God or the Christian faith.

"It is about the nature of temptation and the conflict of flesh and spirit. But the film is poorly served by its scriptwriter and its actors." Its portrayal of Christ mixes Scripture with "pure invention" and depicts him as "a confused and fanatical miracle worker without much personal charisma", he said.

The Rt Rev Richard Harries, the Bishop of Oxford, said: "Unfortunately the Jesus of the film is very poorly acted, without a trace of credibility. All films about

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IN PART ②

Russell's day

Jack Russell failed by six runs to score a maiden Test century but gave England a commanding lead against Sri Lanka at Lord's..........................Page 36

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SPIKE MILLIGAN'S
NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS
(8 MONTHS ON)

1. Give up rice pudding in bed.
The rice pudding fix at midnight! I was addicted. But I had to kick it. So I kicked the rice pudding and ended up with a soggy sock!

2. Stop being a compulsive nudist.
It's not my fault, I was born that way. I even turned up to Secombe's Investiture naked in a top hat. How do you get a naked man into a top hat? Ask Paul Daniels.

3. Stop wearing the gas mask.
It was hell shaving. And kissing my wife smashed her teeth. Stop wearing it? I can't write a word of my War Memoirs without it.

4. Cut down on caffeine.
It sounded impossible but I had to break fresh ground. So I broke into fresh ground Café Hag. It tastes so good I take my top hat off to it! Now it's perfectly normal for me to go without caffeine, but I'd go crazy without a good cup of coffee!

café HAG

NATURALLY DECAFFEINATED FOR A RICHER SMOOTHER FLAVOUR.

هكذا من الأصل

NEWS ROUNDUP

Helicopter rescue hero breaks leg

A rescue-helicopter winchman helped to save three people from a sinking catamaran in the Channel yesterday despite breaking a leg and falling into the sea.

The Coastguard helicopter had been scrambled from Lee-on-the-Solent, Hampshire, to go to the aid of the *Shardana*, 17 miles south of the Isle of Wight. Helicopter crewman Nick Horst, aged 38, was lowered to the pitching vessel but as he prepared to winch up the three men the boat rolled in heavy seas and two of them fell on top of him, breaking his leg.

He continued the rescue operation and two of the yacht crew were winched to the helicopter. Mr Horst fell into the sea attempting to reach an inflatable dinghy but was pulled aboard by the third crewman. Both were then winched to safety. Once in the helicopter, Mr Horst said his leg was broken.

Prison staff still out

A further hitch delayed the return to work of Holloway prison officers in north London yesterday. There was confusion after an abortive attempt to hold briefing meetings for members of the Prison Officers' Association yesterday before they went back. The Home Office said last night that a programme of briefing had been agreed to take place through the Bank holiday weekend beginning today, with Holloway to be fully staffed by Tuesday.

Raw eggs warning

The Department of Health warned people yesterday that raw eggs may be a source of food poisoning and should not be eaten or used in home-made, uncooked foods such as mayonnaise, ice creams and mousses. Commercially produced products of this type, made with pasteurized egg, have not been implicated.

£2m cannabis haul

Customs men at Harwich, Essex, seized cannabis worth more than £2 million hidden in a cattle lorry that drove off a North Sea ferry. The lorry was stopped in a random check of vehicles leaving the Sealink ship St Nicholas after its trip from the Hook of Holland. Customs officers discovered 726 kilos of cannabis resin concealed in compartments in the chassis. The driver of a Dutch-registered lorry was being questioned last night.

Soldier on gun charge

A Canadian officer on a training course with the British Army was remanded yesterday at Bow Street magistrates' court, central London, charged with attempted murder. Captain Christopher Tascona, aged 30, was also accused of robbing a woman and a man in the car park of the Hilton Hotel, Park Lane, central London, and of possessing a firearm with intent to resist arrest and endanger life. The prosecution said shots were fired at the woman.

Move to prevent boycott of Employment Training scheme

Edmonds warns TUC of 'major disaster'

By Tim Jones and Roland Rudd

The TUC was warned yesterday that it would face a "major potential disaster" if it voted at its annual congress in Bournemouth next month to boycott the Government's £1.5 billion Employment Training scheme for 600,000 long-term unemployed.

The warning was made by Mr John Edmonds, general secretary of the GMB general union, who believes the TUC and its affiliates will appear to have abandoned their "moral authority" as a champion of the unemployed if the left-led unions have their way and refuse to co-operate with the scheme.

Next week Mr Edmonds will meet nine union leaders who have submitted motions or amendments on Employment Training to try to reach a compromise which will effectively secure union participation in the scheme.

The motion submitted by the National and Local Government Officers' Association (Nalgo) said "the Government has failed to give assurances sufficient to meet any of the principles laid down by the general council as necessary for endorsement of the new adult training programme".

Mr Edmonds said: "It will be very sad if, after all the effort made by the TUC to gain concessions, we abandon the possibility of further improvement. We will be seen to be abandoning many long-term unemployed people by contracting out of the opportunity of improving training in Britain."

However, Mr Edmonds is not willing to risk defeat by pinning his hopes on beating the left, who vigorously oppose the scheme. Already, the 1.37 million-strong Transport and General Workers' Union, the 657,000-strong National Union of Public Employees and Nalgo, with its 750,000 members, have said they will oppose the scheme.

Instead he has submitted an amendment, taken from a local Nalgo circular, which he is confident will be accepted. It states that "non co-operation needs to be more sophisticated than a blanket boycott" and that where jobs were threatened, unions should reach an agreement.

Although the amended motion could result in confusion, with both sides claiming victory, Mr Edmonds, anxious for any pretext to continue union involvement in the scheme, admitted "a muddle is better than a disaster".

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Employment, has said the scheme would be implemented with or without union co-operation although his department acknowledged it would be difficult to carry out if union members refused to work alongside unemployed trainees.

The opposing unions claim the scheme smacks of the American "workfare system" with its element of compulsion. At congress they will back a motion instructing the General Council to withdraw its conditional support.

● Mr Eric Hammond, general secretary of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, said yesterday he had a letter proving another union had approached non-TUC affiliated unions about forging closer links. The TUC said only the EEPTU had contacted "known breakaways".

Twelve unions representing the 13,000 workers on strike at the Vickers shipyard at Barrow announced yesterday that their members had voted by more than 70 per cent to defy the advice of shop stewards and end the longest dispute in Britain this year.

A report into the effects of the strike by Barrow-In-Furness Borough Council says that after the dispute, which has seriously damaged the local economy, companies will need time to get back into full production.

The 660,000 man days of lost work cost the community about £30 million and the council's strike benefit office, which dealt with claims on behalf of 5,000 householders, has taken on 11 full time people. According to the council's report, which is critical of management for not taking "the wider interests of the community to heart", the effect on local business, particularly in the engineering sector, "has been dramatic, with lay-offs, cash flow problems, reduced workloads and, in one case, closure".

The strikers voted 7,604 to 2,259 to accept a revised management offer. The settlement gives each worker £250, plus three days' extra pay, in return for phasing in the fixed summer shutdown from 1990. A pay rise still to be negotiated will be backdated to April.

The decision to go back to work comes after an agreement with the Confederation of Ship Building Unions, over a package deal to settle their 12 week strike which brought the yard – the biggest in Britain – to a standstill since early in June. A local official said the shop stewards, who rejected the deal by 387 to 13, were disgusted by the package accepted by a majority of the workers.

After safety checks this weekend, office staff will return to work after the Bank holiday.

Work on a £2 billion Ministry of Defence order at the former Vickers yard, where the Trident submarines Vanguard and Victorious, three Trafalgar class nuclear-powered submarines and Upholder, a diesel-powered submarine, are being built, is now expected to resume on Tuesday.

Six in IRA bus blast buried

Six of the eight Light Infantry soldiers killed in the IRA attack on an Army bus near Omagh, Co Tyrone, were buried yesterday.

The IRA men responsible for the attack were condemned at the funeral of Private Richard Greener, aged 21, at Whitley Bay, Tyne and Wear. The Rev Clement White said: "One day, thank God, they will have to appear before the judgement of almighty God and give account for their evil deeds".

Private Blair Bishop, aged 19, who had served in Northern Ireland for nearly two years, was buried in the same grave as his father, a sergeant in the SAS who was killed in a road accident in 1976, after a service at St Martin's church in his home town of Hereford.

The Rev Robin Day told the the funeral of Private Jason Winter, aged 19, at St Peter's church, Lyngford, Taunton, Somerset, that the ordinary people of Ireland gave hope for the future. "It is in the ordinary people that we see God at work and the real response to the evil that is perpetrated among them", he said.

Fifty bikers on 35 motorcycles escorted the hearse to the funeral of Private Peter Bullock, aged 21, at Stoke sub Hamdon, near Yeovil, Somerset. Among the mourners at St Mary's parish church were Mr Paddy Ashdown, the SLD leader and local MP, and his wife, who are family friends.

Private Mark Norsworthy, aged 18, was buried in his home city of Plymouth, Devon. The Rev Michael Jones said: "Every event such as Mark's death shows even more forcefully how necessary the task of peace making and peace keeping is".

At the funeral of Private Stephen Wilkinson, aged 18, at Durham Cathedral, the Venerable Derek Hodgson, Archdeacon of Auckland, made a plea for no bitterness against the "savage, senseless" killers of the young soldiers.

Stress of defector's son

Cristian Suba, who has accompanied his father, Mihai Suba (Photograph: Marc Aspland).

By Robin Young

Romania's defecting chess grandmaster, Mihai Suba, was held to a draw yesterday by a schoolboy aged 14, as he became increasingly agitated by press attention after his announcement that he is seeking political asylum in Britain.

The Home Office has now identified an application for asylum from Mr Suba, postmarked August 23. It was found in mail awaiting attention. Mr Suba had consulted the UK Immigrant Advisory Service on procedure before sending his application.

Mr Suba said repeatedly yesterday, in halting and sometimes confused English, that his reasons for leaving Romania were complex and difficult to explain. "I have no troubles in the political sense", he said, "but the way things are done in Romania is very bad".

Mr Suba said he had been in conflict with the Romanian chess federation since refusing to take part in a tournament by the Black Sea in an area where he feared there was high radioactivity.

The chess player said both he and his son, Cristian, aged 12, whom he has brought with him to London, had suffered from health problems, and he was also concerned about his son's education.

"I felt threatened and blackmailed at my increasing difficulty to get visas to play abroad", he said.

Mr Suba, who is ranked 78th in the world, said he had invested his life in chess, and would have felt he had no future if he was not allowed to continue to play internationally.

● Gary Kasparov, the world champion, has been ordered to apologize by the Filipino president of the international chess federation for public statements that have caused "discord" in chess circles.

Consumer borrowing

£6bn is owed on credit cards

By Rosemary Unsworth, Retail Affairs Correspondent

A total of £6 billion is outstanding on bank credit cards, which are largely controlled by Access and Visa, according to recent figures.

This is 2.5 per cent of all consumer credit and mortgage advances of £230 billion in the UK. Home loans represent £192 billion of this figure, and the remaining £38 billion is spread among personal loans, store and credit cards and hire purchase agreements.

The amount of borrowed money outstanding on bank cards is declining. This type of credit, excluding mortgages, reached a peak of 17 per cent of all consumer lending in 1986. Since then the figure has fallen to 15.4 per cent.

Barclaycard, the biggest single credit card operator, with nine million customers, says the level of extended credit has risen this year by seven per cent – roughly in line with inflation. Fewer than 1 per cent of its customers fall into debt problems because of the card, Barclays maintains.

Since banks and other lending institutions base their calculations for a customer's creditworthiness on individual financial circumstances, they do not reveal how much overall credit is granted. A rule of thumb for employed customers, with a reasonable credit history, might be their net monthly pay cheque.

Details of the formula credit companies used to reckon a customer's creditworthiness are kept secret in case applicants are encouraged to falsify information. However, one of the four major clearing banks offers students, who fulfill the criteria satisfactorily, £250 overdraft facilities and £250 credit on the bank's card. This is the only group who can be almost certain of a set credit allowance.

The number of customers who pay off their credit cards in full each month and do not incur interest charges, some of which are increasing next month to a 25.8 annual percentage rate, is rising. Forty-five per cent of Barclaycard customers now pay their bills in full each month, a policy recommended by the Chancellor of the Exchequer earlier this month. The remaining 55 per cent tend to pay off the rest within four months and their average balance is £400.

● Houseowners, faced with further mortgage interest rate increases in October, should be able to cope although they will have to be careful, building societies predicted yesterday after the announcement of interest rate increases by the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Christopher Warman writes).

The result of the increases is likely to bring a further slowing down in house price inflation, which is already levelling out in London and the South-east, according to Mr Simon Agace, chairman of Winkworth, the London estate agents.

The National Consumer Council said that increases in mortgage interest rates were not the cause of people getting into debt. That was usually the result of redundancy, breakdown of marriage, or gross financial mismanagement.

Dawn business shuttle launched

British Airways is to introduce an "Early Bird" Super Shuttle on the Glasgow to London route to meet changing work patterns.

The new service, starting on October 30, will leave at 6.55am to arrive at Heathrow at 8.15am.

British Airways said that the flights had been introduced because business people were prepared to get up earlier to start their day's work.

FLIGHTCHECK

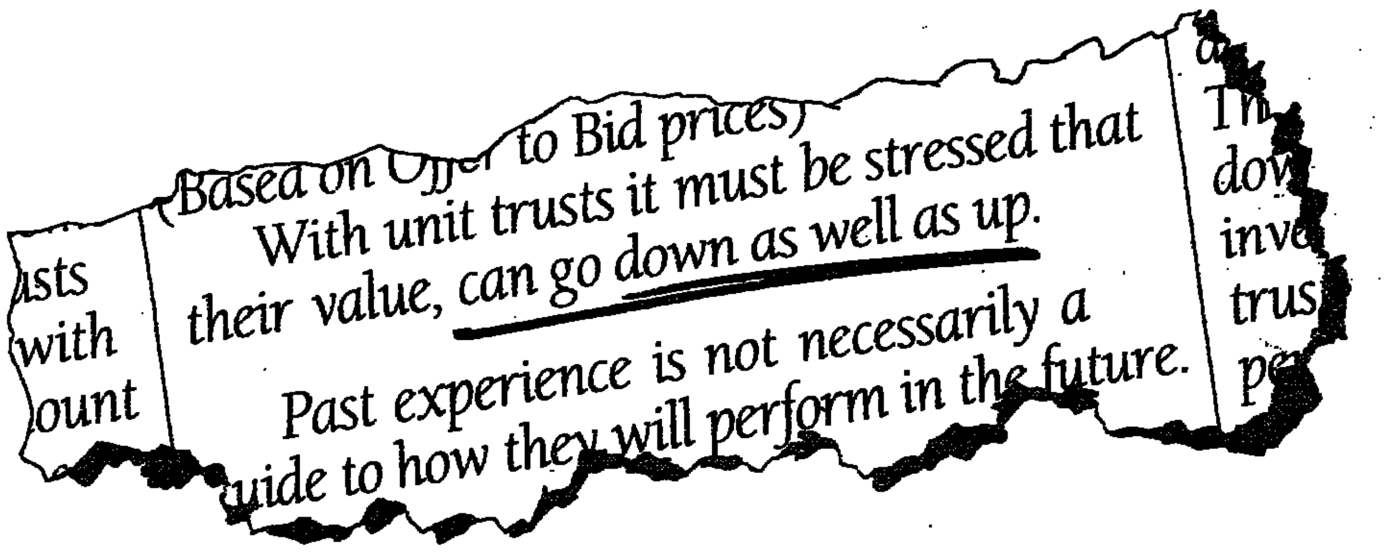
Birmingham: Caledonian flight to Mahon left 75 minutes late at 5.15pm. Dan Air from Ibiza arrived one hour late at 5pm. Adria Airways from Pula arrived one hour late at 5.15pm.

Bristol: Britannia flight to Ibiza left 2¼ hours late at 11am. Britannia flight from Ibiza arrived two hours late at 4.30pm. Brymon early afternoon flight from and to Isles of Scilly cancelled due to bad weather.

Cardiff: Air Europe to Malaga left 40 minutes late at 3pm. Dan Air to Mahon left 35 minutes late at 4.25pm.

East Midlands: Dan Air flight for Malaga due to leave at 2.20pm delayed indefinitely. Orion flight to Mahon left 2½ hours late at 6.15pm.

Manchester: Amber Air to Gerona left 4½ hours late at 5.55pm. Dan Air to Malaga left 3½ hours late at 5.45pm. British Airways to Düsseldorf left 75 minutes late at 5.35pm.



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Young broker spent £300,000 salary on cocaine addiction

By Patrick O'Hanlon

A young stockbroker earning £300.000 a year spent nearly all his salary on cocaine after falling victim to the pressures of City life at the age of 19.

Judge Paiba, QC, told Michael Nettleton-Townend: "It is a tragedy that so many young men who are clever and hard working have, because of the present circumstances in the City. become able to earn vast sums of money at a very early age before they have learnt how to handle it".

Nettleton-Townend. aged 25, was introduced to cocaine shortly after starting his job. "Most or all of the £300.000 he earned each year has gone on drugs", Mr David Campbell, for the defence, said yesterday at Southwark Crown Court. south-east London.

"He started on this by doing the same sort of thing as many other young men in his position. He was given a smoke and told it would relax him.

"In no time at all he found himself in the situation where drug-taking was no longer casual but a necessity."

His employers gave him repeated chances to end his addiction. Mr Campbell said. "His principal discovered he was suffering from drug addiction and gave him time off to recover. He took the time off but concealed the fact that he was still hooked when he returned to work."

After two more chances, Nettleton-Townend, of St Dionis Road, Parsons Green, south-west London, was still hopelessly addicted and he was dismissed in October last year. Soon afterwards, he was arrested by police for possession of heroin, cocaine and cannabis.

He was followed after police observed him making frequent visits to a West Kensington "drugs den", the court was told.

When police searched his home they discovered small quantities of the three drugs.

Nettleton-Townend, who drove a Porsche and wore expensive suits, has managed to remain drug-free for several months. "He has suffered greatly through his addiction", Mr Campbell said. "He has lost hair and weight and has deteriorated into a highly nervous condition.

"Physically, he is free of it, but mentally he has a long way to go and is not going to return to work until he is fully recovered."

Nettleton-Townend admitted three charges of possessing the three drugs. He was put on probation for two years, fined a total of £1,000 and ordered to pay £500 costs. In 1985 he was convicted of attempting to possess cocaine. He is now living with his parents in Worthing, West Sussex, and hoping to go to stay with an uncle in New Zealand.

The judge told him: "You no doubt realize how much money you have wasted, money which could have helped you in the future.

"You have come back from the brink before you are too old, and I hope you will be able to repair the damage to yourself and your family."

Nettleton-Townend's father told Judge Paiba that the family was behind his son's efforts to rid himself of drugs.

"His possibilities of recovering are very good if he is given the chance to stay with us", Mr Ian Nettleton-Townend said.

A detective said after the hearing: "I would describe him as a yuppie in every sense of the word.

"He is a young guy who works in stocks and shares, wears expensive clothes, owns a home in Fulham and drives a Porsche 911. This is a real fall from grace, it has cost him a salary of £300,000 a year."

Nettleton-Townend said later at his home:"Of course I hope to rebuild my life and start afresh. It's been a very disturbing time for me, but at least I've been given the chance to start again."

Five convicted of smuggling

By Mark Ellis

Britain's isolated beaches are a haven for drug traffickers, Customs officers said last night, after five people were convicted of smuggling cannabis worth £4 million.

The four men and a woman were caught in stormy seas off the Welsh coast after Customs officers led by Miss Joan Fraser, aged 25. mounted a year-long surveillance operation, codenamed Bach, Cardiff Crown Court was told.

Two of the gang were left shipwrecked at the foot of cliffs after three nights of storms forced them to postpone their original plans for landing the cannabis.

Bales of the drug, which they had been transferring from the 70ft trawler Minou to a dinghy off Aberbach, were left floating in the sea after the inflatable capsized.

The surveillance operation included car chases at speeds of up to 130mph from London to lonely coves in west Wales, Devon and Cornwall, as the smugglers reconnoitred possible landing sites in a hired sports car.

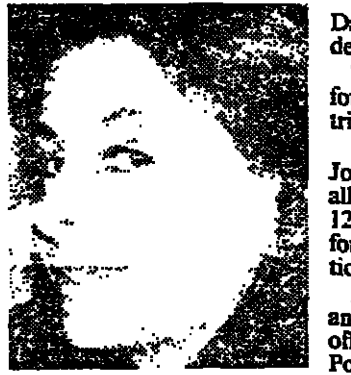
Police and Customs officers set up a hilltop control centre and used night vision equipment and camouflaged observation posts in undergrowth to watch the gang 24 hours a day after they rented Aberbach Cottage, near Fishguard, Dyfed, close to a cove accessible only with four-wheel drive vehicles.

The Minou was later arrested by the Royal Navy as its skipper Robert Delbos tried to flee to Spain. Inquiries covered the United States, Spain, The Netherlands and North Africa.

The five were all found guilty at Cardiff Crown Court yesterday of illegally importing 1.5 tonnes of cannabis. Customs officers believe a big smuggling network has been smashed, although a middleman who supplied the shipment is still being sought.

Four men had already admitted smuggling the drugs in November 1986 before the trial.

They were: Kim Buckley, aged 43. a motor trader. of Cwmffrwd, near Carmarthen, Dyfed; David Jeffrey. aged 28, of Bowles Road, Beulah, Newcastle Emlyn, Dyfed; Neil Franks, aged 32, of Carpenters Cottage, Sissinghurst, Kent, and Robert Turnbull, aged 35. of no fixed address from the South Shields area, Tyne and Wear. Those convicted of smuggling were Peter Welch, aged 49. of Uplands Crescent, Swansea, West Glamorgan, a pop musician who was the gang leader; and his lover Delyth Davies, aged 28, a vicar's daughter, who was described as the gang's bookkeeper. She who posed as Welch's wife or sister.Dennis Wheeler, aged 40, a London businessman and "a cannabis broker", who travelled to to Morocco, Spain and America arranging drugs deals was also convicted, as were Robert Delbos, aged 38, of no fixed address, who skippered the converted fishing boat; and Barry Scott, aged 30, a builder, from Mitcham, Surrey. All 16 charges against the five were proved.


Delyth Davies, found guilty of smuggling cannabis.

Welch was found to have homes in Kent, where cocaine worth £300,000 was discovered, Swansea and a villa in Portugal.

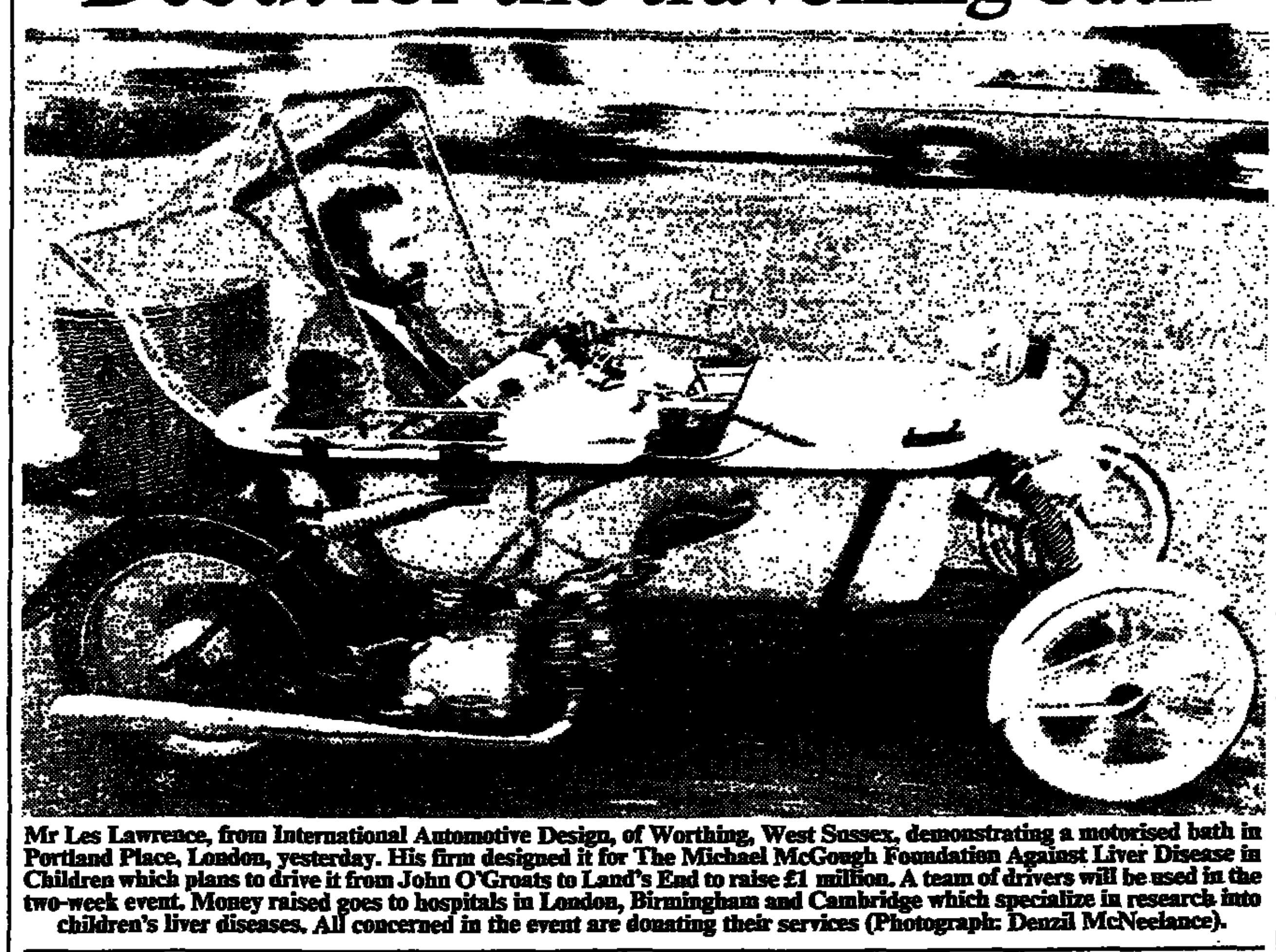
The court was told how Davies became a cocaine dealer.

The jury deliberated for four days after the nine-week trial.

The judge, Mr Justice Mars-Jones, adjourned sentence on all the gang until September 12, and praised Miss Fraser for leading the team on Operation Bach.

He said: "I congratulate you and your officers and those officers of the Dyfed Powys Police constabulary. It was a truly superb surveillance operation."

Debut for the travelling bath


Mr Les Lawrence, from International Automotive Design, of Worthing, West Sussex, demonstrating a motorised bath in Portland Place, London, yesterday. His firm designed it for The Michael McGough Foundation Against Liver Disease in Children which plans to drive it from John O'Groats to Land's End to raise £1 million. A team of drivers will be used in the two-week event. Money raised goes to hospitals in London, Birmingham and Cambridge which specialize in research into children's liver diseases. All concerned in the event are donating their services (Photograph: Denzil McNeelance).

Tow-in for rudderless admiral

By Robin Young

Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Buchanan, former Chief of Staff, Allied Naval Forces Southern Europe, was towed into Braye harbour, Alderney, in the Channel Islands early yesterday morning, after being found sailing rudderless by a fishing boat.

The admiral, whose former naval commands included Victorious and Endurance, had been manoeuvring his 31ft yacht, Tequila II, in the direction of Alderney for 13½ hours, after his rudder dropped off in mid-Channel.

The alarm was raised by Mr Ray Gandion, skipper of the fishing boat, who saw Sir Peter's handlamp signals as he chugged towards Cherbourg. Mr Gandion alerted his cousin, Declan, the deputy harbourmaster at Braye, and within half an hour the Alderney lifeboat, captained by the coxswain, Mr Steve Shaw, had taken Sir Peter in tow.

Safely moored at Braye, the vice-admiral vigorously denied that he and his crewmate, Mr John Gulliford, had ever been in difficulty. "I cannot imagine what all the fuss is about. We were coming to Alderney and we got here only a little later than planned."

Sir Peter agreed that without a rudder he could not be in full control of his vessel, but said: "We could have stayed happily aboard much longer. When the fishing vessel came by we decided to take advantage of the opportunity it offered.

"Any sailing person would understand that this was not an unusual event in any way", Sir Peter said. Mr Shaw, who was called out three times within 24 hours yesterday, said: "He's right. It could happen to anyone, I suppose."

Scottish school reforms

Opt-out offer to parents

By David Tytler, Education Editor

Scottish ministers are preparing legislation to allow parents to opt out of local authority control and set up as state schools directly funded by the Government.

The changes, to be introduced in Parliament in November, would give Scottish parents the same rights as those in England and Wales.

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, is likely to announce next month that he hopes to introduce legislation to bring Scotland into line with the rest of the country under the Education Reform Act.

The Act allows schools to opt out of council control, calls for attainment tests for pupils at seven, 11 and 16 and sets a national curriculum.

The Educational Institute of Scotland, the largest Scottish teachers' union, has launched a campaign against opting out and new proposals to ask local education authorities to publish league tables of schools.

Mr Michael Forsyth, the minister responsible for education within the Scottish Office, has already said that he would consider introducing opt-out legislation if he believed there was a demand. And Mr Rifkind is known to think it is unfair that Scottish parents are deprived of rights given to parents in England and Wales.

The Open University Students Association has launched a campaign to press the Government to finance the fees paid by disabled students studying with the university.

Mr Fred Forrester, organizing secretary of the institute, said: "The effects on the mainstream educational system will be serious and, if opting out approaches or exceeds 10 per cent of the population, drastic".

● This year's examination results show alarming gaps in standards between the old GCE O levels and the new GCSE according to a history teacher who had entered his pupils in both the Scottish GCE and the English GCSE.

Mr Chris McGovern, head of history at Lewis Lewes Priory School in East Sussex, has always claimed that the GCSE papers were of a low standard and did not sufficiently test a pupil's understanding of British history. He had orginally wanted his pupils to take only the Scottish papers but the education authority refused permission.

In the end 26 of the 83 history candidates at the mixed comprehensive took both examinations in modern British history gaining widely varying results. Mr McGovern claimed that on averge there was a 40 mark difference between the papers.

In the Scottish paper four pupils failed to get a grade at all, 11 were graded A to C – usually considered to be an O level pass – and 11 were graded D to E.

In the GCSE, there were 12 A to C - roughly equivalent to O level passes, five D, six E and three F grades.

Discrepancies in the results included one candidate who scored 14 per cent in the Scottish exam but a C in the GCSE, and two pupils who were both graded B in GCSE, while in the Scottish exam, one scored 29 per cent and the other 78 per cent.

● Richard Challis, aged 16, a dyslexic, of Ashley, near Corsham, Wiltshire, has become the first in Britain to pass GCSE examinations on a word processor.

Portfolio
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Family to share win

A housewife who is one of the two winners sharing the Portfolio prize of £4,000 plans to use her windfall to give presents to her husband and three children.

Mrs Susilah Maher, of Archway, north London, said: "I have been playing the competition since it started and this is my first win. I used to be a nurse, but I gave up to have a family.

"I am sure my family would like to share in the win as my husband is not working at the moment."

Also sharing the prize is Mr Philip Morgan, of Kimbolton Court, Gifford Park, Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire.

Turin Shroud 14th century fake, don says

By Robert Matthews
Technology Correspondent

A Cambridge university academic yesterday claimed scientific tests had proved the Turin Shroud, in which the body of Christ was supposedly wrapped after the crucifixion, was a fake, probably dating from the 14th century.

However, the Oxford University scientists taking part in the international project to date the shroud said yesterday that they had no idea of the basis of the claim, made by Dr Richard Luckett, Fellow of Magdalene College, Cambridge and the Cambridge University's Pepys Librarian.

"We don't know anything about him at all, and we've never spoken to him", a spokeswoman said. "All the results have now been sent to the British Museum."

The museum said yesterday the results of the carbon dating tests made by Oxford University and laboratories in Switzerland and Arizona had all been received.

They are being collated before an announcement by the Vatican press office in late September or early October.

The teams did their tests under strictly controlled conditions to prevent the results leaking out.Professor Edward Hall, who led the Oxford team, said only one scientist was allowed to calculate the date after the tests.

Although not revealing which of the laboratories provided his information, Dr Luckett said that "laboratories are rather leaky institutions".

"A probable date of about 1350 looks likely", he said.

Social workers boycott abuse inquiry

By Ian Smith

Independent social workers have refused to investigate a second allegation of child sexual abuse against a father cleared by a High Court judge of molesting his two daughters because they were unwilling to become embroiled in the Cleveland controversy, it was maintained yesterday.

For three weeks staff of a High Court registrar in Middlesbrough have attempted to persuade two neighbouring social services departments to appoint an experienced staff member to carry out disclosure interviews with the girls, aged five and three.

Now Mr Nicholas Woodhouse, a solicitor who represents the father, says unless the impasse is resolved within days he will demand that a private child psychologist be appointed by the court to end the "renewed nightmare" suffered by his client.

The second allegation of abuse was levelled against the father by his estranged wife nine months after a wardship hearing at which Judge Myrella Cohen, QC, ordered that the children be reunited with their parents.

The judge said the wife had convinced herself that her husband was guilty and added: "The father leaves this court without any stain on his character. I find that the children have not been sexually abused."

The children remain wards of court, though the father is allowed unsupervised access every Sunday at the home of his mother.

The younger child is alleged to have told the mother of intimate contact between her and her father during a visit on July 17.

The next day the mother reported the matter to Cleveland social services department.

On August 5, the case was considered by the High Court registrar who ordered inquiries to be made by a social worker from another authority.

The North Yorkshire and Durham social services have declined to be involved in the case. The official reason given is shortage of staff but Cleveland County Council sources say talks with their colleagues suggest the real reason is the controversy generated by the Cleveland sex abuse case.

Mr Woodhouse says he has no doubt that pressure of work is being used as an excuse. "It is blatantly unfair that my client should be tried again and again for a supposed crime of which he has already been found innocent.

"Being accused a second time has left him distraught and the delay in concluding this investigation means that he is permanently living under a black cloud."

A spokesman for Cleveland County Council said once a complaint had been made by the girls' mother the matter was referred to the county council's solicitor and the High Court registrar alerted.

National Trust and hunts

Opposition to member's call for ban

By Robin Young

The National Trust, which owns nearly 600,000 acres in England and Wales, is to be urged at its annual meeting in October to ban all fox, stag and hare hunting with hounds on its land where it would be legally possible.

Mr Paul Sheldon, aged 40, an academic who is director of the Dorset training consortium and a member of the League Against Cruel Sports, has tabled a resolution for the annual meeting, with the backing of 17 friends.

The move is opposed by the trust's council, which wishes to maintain the status quo set out in a policy statement in response to a request from the membership in 1982.

That permits hunting over trust land where hunting is the local tradition and is not harmful to conservation, public recreation, or the rights of tenants.

In practice, hunting is allowed over about one-seventh of the trust's land, and more than thirty hunts would be affected if the move for a ban succeeded.

Even if Mr Sheldon's resolution was carried, hunting would continue over some trust land where it is a condition of existing leases, tenancies or deeds of gift.

For example the biggest gift of land the trust has yet received was 22,000 acres of the Holnicote estate in north Devon and Somerset which was given by Sir Richard Acland on condition that stag-hunting should be allowed to continue.

Sir Richard, aged 81, plans to oppose Mr Sheldon's resolution although he has not himself hunted since he was 18.

The trust's membership is now 1.5 million, but only a few hundred normally attend the annual meeting, where the council viewpoint is likely to be carried by proxy votes cast by the chairman, Dame Jennifer Jenkins. In the last council elections, including postal ballots, only 20,000 members voted.

Mr Sheldon said yesterday: "The vast majority of opinion in the country is overwhelmingly against hunting, but we shall have to overcome the apathy of the average member if we are to win".

The trust council says it is essential that the National Trust should retain the goodwill of country people and respect long-established local traditions.

The trust owns large tracts of land in the West Country and the John Peel hunting country of the Lake District, where hill farmers traditionally use hunting as a means of fox control.

Mr Sheldon said: "The council are trying to fudge the issue and trying to avoid hurting anybody's feelings.

"I think they should wake up to the way opinion has changed in recent years."

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Notting Hill committee faces split as dispute flares on number of street stewards

Carnival organizers clash with police over briefing 'snub'

By Edward Gorman

Michael Lawsiriphat, aged nine, trying on his costume for the children's parade tomorrow (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

Tension between the police and the organizers of the Notting Hill carnival in west London mounted last night after the organizers criticized the police for failing to attend a final pre-carnival press briefing.

Mr Alex Pascall, the Notting Hill Carnival Arts Committee chairman, told the briefing that he would have liked to have seen representatives of the police sitting alongside him at the meeting as a gesture of solidarity on the eve of carnival.

Mr Pascall added that despite the fact that the committee had invited the police to attend, "right up until the night before" they had seen fit not to do so.

Senior police officers reacted angrily to what they say is a last-minute attempt by the organizers to snub them. The police say they were not told that a briefing was to take place until midnight the night before, and that it would be impossible for Commander Larry Roach, who is in charge of policing at the carnival, to attend at such short notice.

"We resent that they are trying to make it look as if we have snubbed them", the police said last night. "That is unprofessional and simply untrue."

Meanwhile, with carnival due to begin tomorrow, disaffected members of the committee, representatives of the main public funding bodies and independent observers say they are convinced that the committee's current board will not survive for long after this year's carnival.

Privately they predict that Mr Pascall will be forced to convene an annual meeting sometime before October at which a vote will be taken to remove him and his colleagues from the running of the carnival.

Already meetings have been taking place between the funding bodies, the local councils and members of the committee critical of the board, to prepare the ground for next year's carnival.

An independent observer close to the manoeuvring said that if Mr Pascall and Mr Victor Crichlow, the committee's treasurer, try to resist attempts to remove them democratically, the funding bodies may simply withdraw their support for them and offer next year's money to a new, more representative and professional, organizing body set up alongside.

"If necessary, we will have to pull the rug from underneath them", he said.

The moves to oust the present board reflect growing criticisms, not only from the police and local authorities, but from the committee members themselves, who argue that the board has shown itself to be incapable of running Europe's biggest street festival.

The time has come, they argue, to hand it over to professionals and for the event to move on to a self-financing basis for the first time. The reformers take their lead from a recent report by City accountants, Coopers & Lybrand, which recommended, among other things, that the present board be replaced.

At yesterday's briefing Mr Pascall tried to deflect continued concern over the failure of the committee to produce 500 stewards as agreed under a public safety plan with police last March.

In spite of the fact that only between 120 and 150 stewards turned up for a briefing by senior police officers on Thursday night, Mr Pascall said he was confident there would be 500 on duty tomorrow.

Mr Peter Renner, chief steward, told the meeting: "As of 9am this morning, I have 507 names to be used as stewards".

He said the stewards were organized into six sectors, each with a sector head linked to the central control by radio, so men would be deployed where needed.

Mr Renner added that his stewards, including many ex-servicemen and community leaders, had been instructed to co-operate with the police. The stewards had also been told to handle troublemakers with discretion.

"They will approach them and warn them off. If they refuse to go the stewards will ask for the co-operation of the police", he said.

Mr Pascall said that money, which he estimated at £40,000, was still needed to pay the stewards for the weekend, but he was confident it would be found. "I am sure somebody somewhere will realize the work that has gone into carnival and will come forward."

European proposals 'threat to Channel 4'

By Richard Evans
Media Editor

Channel 4, which is funded by ITV stations, could be affected by financial troubles if European proposals restricting advertising on television are approved, the station's marketing chief said yesterday.

A draft Council of Europe convention suggests commercials during programmes should be severely curtailed and instead should be concentrated in "blocks" between programmes.

Similar proposals were also included in a new EEC document on broadcasting last month.

Commercial television chiefs, who provide 17 per cent of their advertising revenue to fund Channel 4 and SC4, estimate that the the European plan would have serious financial consequences because of lost air time and payment for commercials.

Ms Sue Stoessl, head of marketing for Channel 4, said yesterday that advertising blocks, up to 12 minutes long, would reduce the general effectiveness of advertisements.

"The overall effect in the long term must be a reduction in revenue and that could pose real dangers."

The European proposals, if approved, would also make it more likely that a new fifth television channel would be financed by subscription rather than advertising.

World Congress of Philosophy

Moral dilemma in unending dialogue

By David Nicholson-Lord

Sir Alfred Ayer, in closing defence of empericism.

After a week spent pondering theories of meaning and the meaning of theories, philosophers yesterday addressed the prospects for the planet. Will the Earth survive? Does the Earth deserve to survive?

At the last full session of the World Congress of Philosophy in Brighton, delegates debated the present and future of humanity and the role of philosophers in the counsels of the world.

At least some of them did. Fewer than 50 of the 1,000 seats in the Great Hall of the Brighton Centre were occupied. Many participants were clearly contemplating the possibilities of nuclear omnicide in the more pleasing environs of Arundel Castle, during the special half-day tour laid on by the organizing committee.

"I think this session is very important", Dr Ramjee Singh, professor of Gandhian thought at Bhagalpur University, India, said, surveying a scene of vacancy not unlike the House of Lords on Derby Day. Outside the hall, pragmatists muttered patronizingly about a "high level of generalization" and looked forward to the afternoon workshops on Kant's *Opusculum* and phenomenology after Husserl.

Inside, as the atmosphere grew thick with value judgements, eternal verities flapped overhead and the great thinkers of yesteryear — Plato, Aristotle, Confucius — rumbled thunderously among the empty aisle. It was what everyone always used to think philosophy was about.

This may well have explained the high absenteeism rate. Faced with a world confronting mass hunger, ecological catastrophe and nuclear holocaust, complained Professor Odera Oruka, vice-president of the All African Council for Philosophy, philosophers had forgotten their moral mission, their traditional role of providing "the most comprehensive insight into the predicament of human life".

Yet therein lay a difficulty. To say that world poverty must be eliminated was to make a normative statement, denigrated by positivists as without truth-value.

The desirability of continued human life on Earth was also debatable, Professor Oruka said. Fortunately, those who debated usually wanted to go on living a little longer themselves so that they could continue their debate.

Dr Julius Tomin, the former Czech dissident, sounded a further note of caution. Look at Plato's attempt to mould Dionysius of Syracuse into a philosopher-king, he said.

Old ways of thinking resume today, with Sir Alfred Ayer closing the conference with a defence of empericism. Perhaps, Dr Oruka said, what philosophers achieve among themselves is not a consensus on truth but a "fruitful unending dialogue about talk".

Lorry wheels

Design blamed for deaths

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

Certain types of wheel fixings on commercial vehicles should be redesigned to reduce the risk of wheels coming loose or falling off. the Institute of Road Transport Engineers said yesterday.

The institute, which commissioned a three-year research programme, said eight people had died so far this year as a result of lorry wheels coming off.

Mr John Dickson-Simpson, chairman of a study group on the problem, said there were no statistics on the number of times that wheels worked loose or came off, but it must be much greater than the number of deaths caused.

The research by Exeter University and the Motor Industry Research Association was commissioned at a cost of about £60,000. Before the research the problem had been attributed to bad maintenance. But Mr Dickson-Simpson said the research had shown that the main cause was faulty design.

The problem was that nuts holding the wheel in position worked loose on some types of fixing and this caused stress and metal fatigue on parts of the fixing.

The institute said the nuts should be tightened more than the manufacturers recommended and said there should be minor design changes, including the introduction of studs of slightly greater diameter.

Mr Dickson-Sompson said further research was needed, which he hoped would be supported by the British Standards Institution.

"We want a situation where, if a wheel comes off, there will be no doubt that it is negligence, but we cannot say that at the moment", he said. If a wheel needed to be tightened once a week there was something wrong and the design needed to be examined.

The Freight Transport Association, which has about 13,000 mmembers, said it would back the recommendations. The loss of wheels was not a maintenance problem but a failure within the wheel, which could happen without warning.

It happened even to operators who observed the highest standards. It did not happen often, but when it did it was serious because of the size of the vehicles.

Mr Dickson-Simpson criticized the failure of the Department of Transport to become more involved in the issue.

The department said its engineers had held discussions with IRTE and it was involved on a BSI committee dealing with this.

Lulu lost baby

Lulu has lost the baby she was expecting in April. The singer, aged 39 and married to John Frieda for 12 years, was deeply upset but recovering, her agent said yesterday. The couple have a son, Jordan, aged 11.

Miner killed

A miner died after a roof collapsed underground in spite of rescue attempts by colleagues who dug with their hands to shift tons of rubble. Anthony Burridge, aged 28, of Clay Cross, Derbyshire, was found dead on Thursday night at Shireoaks Colliery, Worksop, Nottinghamshire.

Intensive care

Mrs Susan Piggott, the wife of the jailed former champion jockey, Lester Piggott, is likely to stay on a ventilator at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, for two weeks during treatment for injuries caused when her horse fell and crushed her.

Swept to glory

A council road sweeper so devoted to his job that he works on Christmas Day without pay, is having a road named after him in his home town of Southwell, Nottinghamshire — Ray Smith Close.

Murder trial

Peter Wright, a factory worker accused of murdering a girl aged 16, was yesterday committed for trial by Nottingham magistrates. Mr Wright, aged 31, of Giltbrook, Nottinghamshire, was arrested after Suzanne Edwards was found strangled.

Witness held

Elvis Gordon, Britain's Olympic judo hope, was discharged yesterday after spending a night in police cells, having failed to turn up as a witness in a theft case at Shrewsbury Crown Court. Gordon, aged 30, of Campion House, Heath Town, Wolverhampton, had gone instead for a vaccination to travel to Seoul.

Death on farm

A father watched as his son fell from a combine harvester and was crushed to death under its wheels. Mr Dudley Taylor had picked up his son Jonathan, aged 12, on the way back to his farm in Thirtleby, near Hull, Humberside, on Thursday night.

Lion watch

An Oxford University zoology student, Elizabeth Frerichs, aged 21, is spending the Bank holiday weekend with 26 lions. Miss Frerichs, from Basingstoke, Hampshire, will live in a tree house 16 ft above the pride at Longleat House studying the animals.

Holiday death

The body of Mr Peter Knowles, an executive with Windsor Cable Television, who drowned last Sunday while swimming off Oyambre beach in northern Spain will be flown home today. Mr Knowles, aged 40, was on holiday with his family.

Knife killing

Detectives were questioning a man yesterday after a teenage boy who was believed to be fishing was killed in a knife attack next to the Grand Union Canal behind Ladbroke Grove, Notting Hill, west London.

Estate handovers go ahead

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Environment Secretary, is pushing ahead with plans to transfer six of England's worst housing estates from local authorities to private enterprise, although the House of Lords has rejected the scheme.

He has ordered work to start on preparing the estates for compulsory handover to Housing Action Trusts (HAT) next year. He has appointed advisers to prepare tenants for the change of landlord.

Peers voted last month to give tenants the right to veto any decision to assign their estates to the trusts, which would revive and resell them to private landlords or housing associations.

Opponents of the Government's plans are confident that a majority of tenants would vote to remain under local authorities because they fear much higher rents and loss of security of tenure under the Housing Action Trusts proposals.

However, Mr Ridley is undeterred by his defeat and has appointed consultants to start work on the Housing Action Trusts in the six designated estates in Sandwell, Sunderland, and Leeds, and the London boroughs of Tower Hamlets, Southwark and Lambeth.

He will ask MPs to reverse the Lords vote when the Housing Bill returns to the Commons early November.

However, his plans could fail if the peers vote again for a mandatory tenants' ballot because the Bill must be on the statute book by mid-November, when the session ends.

Mr Ridley has also appointed two advisers, Mr Bill Woof and Mr Geoff Spoors, to tour the estates this autumn to try to convince tenants of the advantages of the proposals.

He has earmarked £125 million for the first three years of the trusts with the bulk of the money expected to be recouped when the renovated estates are sold off. If a success, he hopes to extend the scheme to other problem estates.

He opposes giving tenants the right to veto the trusts because he believes they will be "frightened off" the idea by local authorities.

However. Lord McIntosh of Haringey, shadow environment minister in the Lords, pointed out that Mr William Waldegrave, the former housing minister, said the success of the trust depends on "winning the hearts and minds of the tenants".

He argued that the Conservatives' 1987 election manifesto also promised people greater responsibility over their own lives.

● Thousands of pensioners who retired to Greater London Council homes in southern England now fear rent increases of up to 80 per cent since they were taken over by a housing association.

Ferry firm sails into troubled waters

By Kerry Gill

Thousands of people in the Western Isles are to fight plans by a ferry company to "desecrate" the Sabbath by introducing Sunday sailings.

Feelings are running high among the scattered communities with hints of direct action to stop ferries berthing. Many fishermen say they will attempt to blockade piers to stop the Sunday ferries.

Yesterday, the population of one island sent off a petition to the Queen and the Prime Minister asking them to intervene in the dispute.

The proposals have enraged the 30,000-strong community, with few exceptions. Caledonian MacBrayne plans to start Sunday services on the so-called "Island Triangle" between Uig on the Isle of Skye, Loch Maddy on North Uist and Tarbert on Harris during the summer.

On neighbouring Scalpay, all but four of the 300 islanders signed a petition condemning Caledonian MacBrayne and calling on the management to resign.

At present no ferries run on Sundays to the Western Isles, from Lewis in the north to Barra in the south. Most of the residents have always observed the Sabbath, campaigning to stop outside influences violating Sundays, whether among the Protestant community in the north or the Roman Catholics in the southerly islands.

Mr Ian MacLean, general manager of Caledonian MacBrayne, said: "During the summer months there is a huge demand from tourists, coach operators and people generally using the service".

The ferry can carrying 800 people and 80 cars. Objectors say that crews and men working on the piers would be forced to give up their Sabbath.

Caledonian MacBrayne already runs services on Sundays to other Scottish islands such as Arran, Islay and Mull, without opposition, although there has not been the same tradition of observing the Sabbath on those islands.

The ferry company, however, has not attempted to impose Sunday services between Ullapool, on the north-west coast of Scotland, and Stornoway, capital of the Western Isles, where opposition to Sunday working is arguably unconquerable.

The Rev Alex MacLeod, a minister in the Free Church of Scotland and chairman of the Lord's Day Observance Society in the Western Isles, said Sunday ferries would mean "a complete desecration of the Lord's Day". He denied that the church was telling the community how to live. "We are not a pressure group on our own who are seeking to impose our views on other people. We are the spokesmen for a large part of the community.

"I am a minister here on the invitation of the people, people who know my views and wanting a minister with my views. Had I different views, they would ask me to leave", he said.

Mr MacLeod said many visitors to the islands appreciated the peace and quiet of the Sabbath and that was an inherent attraction of the islands. "If Sunday services were to be attempted there would be a terrible tension and it would arouse people here powerfully.

"Certainly the ministers would be the last to arouse people into civil disobedience, it would only be as a last resort."

Several years ago, a Free Church minister stopped a ferry docking at Kyelakin, Skye, by sitting on the edge of the pier. Ferries, however, now run a seven-day service to Skye.

Mr Donald Macdonald, of Scalpay, said: "We regard Cal Mac as callous with no respect for our feelings. They are trying to suppress the people and their way of life."

Tapes played during surgery aid recovery

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Anaesthetized patients who are played reassuring tape-recorded messages while on the operating table, make quicker than average recoveries, hospital doctors have discovered.

Soothing words, such as "you will not feel sick, you will not have pain", were delivered through earphones to women undergoing hysterectomies, as part of an experiment at St Thomas's Hospital, south-east London.

The results, published in *The Lancet* today, were that the women spent less time in hospital after surgery, and were thought by nurses to have made a better recovery than expected, compared with a similar group of patients who were played blank tapes during their operations.

That suggests that the patients absorbed the messages subconsciously while under general anaesthetic, although they later had no recollections of having heard them, the doctors say.

All of the women agreed in advance to take part in the experiment. The 12-minute tapes were played several times during the operations.

They contained suggestions such as, "how quickly you recover from your operation depends on you — the more you relax, the more comfortable you will be", and the voice of a surgeon saying: "The operation seems to be going very well and the patient is fine".

The experiment was based on evidence that operating theatre sounds are probably registered in some areas of a patient's cortex, during general anaesthesia, and may influence recovery.

The doctors wanted to test the theory that patients may also respond to therapeutic suggestions during their operations.

"Inappropriate or misinterpreted operating theatre comments may have a harmful effect upon recovery, and suggestions that patients' ears should be plugged during surgery have been made", the doctors say in *The Lancet*.

Private prosecutions

Assaulted lawyer offers aid

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

A solicitor who is taking out a private prosecution against youths who assaulted him after the Crown Prosecution Service brought lesser charges is offering his legal services free to any serving police officer in a similar plight.

Mr Martin Smith, a special constable who runs his own solicitor's firm in Borehamwood, Hertfordshire, wants to help serving officers who, like him, are assaulted and — disillusioned with the CPS — want to bring private prosecutions.

Mr Smith's office confirmed yesterday that there had been a very good response, with about a dozen calls from police officers throughout the country.

The move comes after Mr Smith, aged 38, suffered a broken nose, a two-inch cut to his face down to the bone and four damaged teeth when he arrested a youth last February.

Three youths were charged and, Mr Smith says, made confessions admitting the assault. They were charged with offences of causing grievous bodily harm but the charges were later reduced to actual bodily harm.

Instead of a trial at the crown court, the magistrates dealt with the youths summarily. They were sentenced to community service and fines of £50 and £100.

Mr Smith, who learnt of the the sentences in a local newspaper, applied for and was granted summonses for the more serious assault charges against two of the youths. The committal proceedings are expected early next year.

He feels let down by the CPS and angry that the service accepted lower charges than what in his view was merited.

As a result he has made it known through police publications that he is offering his services as a solicitor free.

Mr Smith hopes his offer will force the CPS to improve communications with the victim and his solicitors so that a more detailed and accurate picture of events can be put before the court.

Mr Smith was injured as he struggled with youths outside a public house at closing time.

Yesterday the Crown Prosecution Service said: "The case was carefully scrutinized by a senior CPS lawyer prior to the decision to substitute charges of assault occasioning actual bodily harm and affray for those preferred by the police.

"In view of the further proceedings now pending, it would be inappropriate to comment further on the evidence or the reason for the CPS decision."

The offence of occasioning actual bodily harm carried a penalty of five years' imprisonment.

"In this particular case the justices decided, having had the facts placed before them, to deal with the case summarily, even though the CPS had invited them to commit the defendants to trial".

Soviet fighters in UK debut to draw orders

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

The pilots of two Russian MiG 29 jets due to appear at the Farnborough Air Show are determined to show off the full capabilities of the Warsaw Pact's most potent fighters when they arrive in Britain next week.

The pilots, both civilians, have told the organizers that they want to perform high speed aerobatics before landing at Farnborough runway on Tuesday to prepare for the week-long show which starts on September 4.

The Soviet Embassy is planning an important sales drive, including a press conference and full briefings about the MiG 29 in a determined effort to clinch foreign orders during the show.

The MiGs, piloted by the Mikoyan chief test and development pilot, Mr Valery Menitski and his deputy, Mr Anatoly Quotchur, will be flown from Russia to East Germany before making their high speed dash across the North Sea towards England. They will be met at the edge of British airspace by two RAF Tornados which will then escort them to Farnborough where they are expected to be the stars of the show.

It is the first time the Migs, known in Nato by their codename Fulcrum, have been seen in the West and the fact that they have been allowed in at all has been made possible only because of the policy of *Glasnost* in the Soviet Union.

Months of detailed planning have gone into the MiGs' appearance in Britain. It included talks between Soviet and British officials and Nato air forces agreeing to the aircraft overflying sensitive areas.

The Russians will be sending a giant An-124 transport aircraft to Farnborough a few hours ahead of the MiGs to act as a self-contained maintenance base. The pilots will then take part in detailed briefings with other pilots who will perform during the show, which is expected to be attended by more than 300,000 people.

هكذا من الأحبا

هكذا من الأصل

Defiant Bush makes comeback after two weeks of hell

Washington View

By Christopher Thomas

For all the humiliation and bitter disappointments of the past two weeks, Vice-President George Bush is making an impressive comeback.

While the networks and newspapers heaped scorn upon his running mate, the battered Republican ticket surged defiantly in the polls and the wishy-washy Mr Bush demonstrated a rare defiance and cool nerve.

Short of any real scandals or new controversies, Senator Dan Quayle is not going to be dumped. Mr Bush can win the election with him, but probably not *without* him. Mr George McGovern discovered the fatal consequences of dropping his running mate, Thomas Eagleton, this close to November, and Mr Bush is going to heed the quiet advice he received from President Reagan this week to soldier on.

In voters' minds the Quayle controversy does not matter much — yet. The press will continue pecking at it and public opinion could still become fired by the National Guard affair, the Senator's low academic achievements, the meaningless two years he spent in the House of Representatives, his modest performance as a senator, his over-fondness for disappearing to the golf links, and even the silly business of his once knowing — no more — a *Playboy* pin-up.

But up to now Mr Bush and Mr Quayle have emerged remarkably intact from a hellish fortnight. The Republican ticket is ahead in the traditional strongholds of the South and West; the race seems to be neck-and-neck in the East and Midwest; Mr Bush has almost closed the gender gap; and more than four in 10 voters now think of Governor Michael Dukakis as a liberal, which is the kiss of death in large swathes of the country.

Mr Bush is looking better on the hustings. He defended Mr Quayle with a passion and zeal that made people listen. He is clearly emerging from President Reagan's *shadow as he forcefully propounds* the traditional Republican issues of patriotism, defence and foreign policy.

If anything, more questions are being asked now about Mr Dukakis, who has refused to spell out detailed policies on the economy, defence, foreign affairs and domestic spending.

Nobody can quite understand why Mr Bush chose Senator Quayle. The Vice-President is otherwise surrounded by men of great stature, and indeed the make-up of the top members of his *Cabinet is now possible to predict.*

They are people with strong political, academic and, in some cases, business credentials. Most come from the same Republican establishment that produced Mr Bush. None is the remotest bit like the young man from Indiana, whose achievements outside the golf course are decidedly mediocre.

President Reagan has brought some of Mr Bush's closest allies into the Cabinet, and most or all can be assured of reappointment to powerful posts in a Bush Administration. Mr Richard Thornburgh, the new Attorney General, is a graduate of Yale — like Mr Bush; Mr Nicholas Brady, the new Secretary of the Treasury, *graduated from Yale and Harvard* Law School; Mr Frank Carlucci, the Defence Secretary, graduated from Princeton and Harvard; and Mr Lauro Cavazos, the first Hispanic in the Cabinet, a non-partisan figure, has a monumental academic background.

Mr James Baker, a graduate of *Princeton and the University of* Texas Law School, a former White House Chief of Staff and Treasury Secretary, now chairs Mr Bush's campaign. He is reasonably assured of being Secretary of State if Mr Bush wins.

Former Senator John Tower of Texas, a one-time professor of political science and a man of great political stature, is favourite to become Defence Secretary.

If, ultimately, people are policy, then Mr Bush has the makings of a powerful Administration. The one peculiarity is Mr Quayle, who is so embarrassingly outshone by all the others in Mr Bush's immediate orbit. He would look like an outsider inside the White House. Why he was chosen as running mate is an increasing mystery. Mr Bush now has no choice but to hope that Mr Quayle rises to the occasion by keeping out of the way.

It is widely held that the Vice-President will in due course suffer for his choice, but it has not happened yet. The election campaign has pretty much returned to its previous steady course, and Mr Bush has every reason to hope it *will continue that way unless there* are more embarrassing stories about his running mate. And in the meantime, the opinion polls are looking better all the time.

Mass protest in Burma

National hero's daughter appeals for army support

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok

More than half a million people gathered around Burma's holiest shrine, the Golden Shwedagon Pagoda, in Rangoon yesterday to hear the daughter of the country's national hero call on the Army to give the socialist Government a final push from power.

Demanding the Government's immediate resignation, Daw Aung San Su Kyi said that the people and the Army should unite to form an interim government that could be trusted to organize free elections.

Army support for the people, she said, would ease a chaotic situation and stop extremism. Democracy could be achieved only peacefully and if the Army and the people were united.

This 42-year-old intellectual has emerged overnight as a rallying figure for the dissidents. She has spent most of her life outside Burma and is there now to visit her sick mother. She has an English husband and lives in England, but because her father, General Aung San, led Burma to independence 40 years ago the family name is magic.

Emphasizing the Army's vital role in the move towards democracy, she said that her father had created the Army to serve the people.

Only the Army and the *people from all walks of life* who have gone into the streets to demonstrate in the past month are now relevant, according to informed sources in Rangoon.

Government plans for a special meeting of the ruling Socialist Programme Party, discredited but still officially in power, were futile, Western diplomats said last night. And the proposed referendum to determine if the people wanted democracy was ridiculed from the start.

The Army's attitude is unclear. Although small sections have deserted the regime, it is possible that General Ne Win, leader for 26 years, retains his influence over the Army. For that reason, anti-government groups say their victory will not be complete until he leaves Burma.

Rumours that his departure was imminent circulated *again yesterday after the* cancellation of a Burma Airways flight from Rangoon to Bangkok. There were suggestions that he had taken over the aircraft, but the cancellation was probably caused by airline and airport staffs joining the strike now paralysing all areas of Burma.

"It seems that no normal government administration is going on in Rangoon or other big cities," said a Western diplomat. All forms of business have stopped as employees have joined the strike, places of education remain closed, there are no newspapers and television and radio services are curtailed.

Oil refinery workers are on strike and fuel shortages are imminent. Transport and communications are in chaos and even members of the ruling party have resigned from local councils. The dissidents say they believe the strike will break the Government within days.

Behind the euphoria, there are fears in anti-government groups about the worsening economic chaos, the looting and banditry, and the growing cries for vengeance against members of the regime.

One Rangoon resident said: "We might lose our way if this people's power is not pointed in the right direction."

Political furore over hostage fiasco

From John England, Bonn

A week after West German police brought a hostage drama to a bloody end *costing the lives of two teenage captives,* allegations that the police and their political masters made fatal errors have not been dispelled. Two state parliaments are investigating the affair amid calls for the resignation of the two Interior Ministers involved.

The first victim of the 54-hour drama was Emanuele de Giorgi, a 15 year-old Italian, who was one of 25 passengers on a bus hijacked in Bremen by two gunmen. He was shot in the head after police overpowered and briefly held the men's woman accomplice at a resthouse on the Bremen-Hamburg autobahn.

The second hostage to die was Silke Bischof, aged 18, a girl from Bremen who was shot in the heart by one of the gangsters when a special police unit ambushed their getaway car on the Cologne-Frankfurt autobahn near Bonn.

Another hostage, Ines Voitele, also aged 18, suffered a flesh wound in the back in the hail of police bullets. She has claimed that the police fired wildly without regard for the hostages.

An uncle of the dead girl has filed charges accusing the police of causing her death by negligence. Police in Bremen and Cologne have been accused of *missing chances to put the gunmen* — Hans-Jürgen Rösner, aged 31, and Dieter Degowski, aged 32 — out of action before they could kill their hostages.

But in what has become a blatantly opportunistic political row, Chancellor Helmut Kohl and many other conservative politicians have censured the two responsible Social Democratic state Interior Ministers for allegedly hamstringing their senior police officers.

Some have demanded that the ministers — Herr Herbert Schnoor, of North Rhine-Westphalia, and Herr Bernd Meyer, of Bremen — should resign.

The hostage drama began early on Tuesday of last week, when Rösner and Degowski tried to rob a small bank in Gladbeck, near Essen.

They were seen by a local doctor and the bank was quickly surrounded by 200 policemen, including marksmen. But the gunmen held the police off by threatening to kill two hostages, and 14 hours later they drove away in a getaway car provided by police, together with the hostages and £130,000. It was another 40 hours before police stopped them.

During that time the gangsters drove around the Ruhr and northern Germany, *switched cars several times, hijacked the* Bremen bus, killed the Italian boy, and steered the bus into The Netherlands.

They then returned to West Germany with the two girl hostages in another car provided by the police, and stopped in Cologne "for a rest", during which they gave interviews to reporters.

Herr Schnoor is under fire for not allowing police to "immobilize" the gangsters when they left the bank; for a lack of action in Cologne; and for not accepting the federal offer of help from the GSG9 anti-terrorist unit.

Herr Meyer is blamed for police bungling over the ill-timed arrest of the gunmen's accomplice, Marion Löblich, which led to the death of the boy. Examination of the boy's body has revealed that he was not killed outright. His death could have been prevented had not an ambulance taken about 20 minutes to reach the scene.

Some heads, if not those of the two ministers, may roll over the tragic hostage affair. But it is expected to lead to an agreement on better police handling of such episodes in future.

US battle over defence

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Mr Lloyd Bentsen speaking up for Democratic defence policies to war veterans in Chicago.

Washington — In a highly cautious policy statement on President Reagan's controversial Strategic Defence Initiative, or Star Wars, Vice-President George Bush gave a warning yesterday that full or partial deployment of the space-based defence system would depend on scientific and budgetary considerations (Christopher Thomas writes).

"If you went to a full deployment of a full strategic defence, it would be very expensive," Mr Bush said. "I want to continue research at the levels of funding, essentially, that we have requested." The Reagan Administration this year requested more than $4 billion (£2.3 billion) for Star Wars research, which the Democratic-controlled Congress cut.

Mr Bush's hedged support is in *marked* contrast to the official Republican Party position, which states emphatically: "We are committed to rapid and certain deployment of SDI as technologies permit, and we will determine the exact architecture of the system as technologies are tested and proven."

The Vice-President's reservations also contrast with the unequivocal support for full deployment of Star Wars spelled out by Senator Dan Quayle, his hawkish running mate and member of the Senate armed services committee. The Republican Party's conservative wing is bound to be worried by what *will be seen as Mr Bush's* less than enthusiastic support for the programme, a cornerstone of its defence posture.

The Vice-President and Governor Michael Dukakis, the Democratic presidential contender, are sharply at odds over the Star Wars programme. Mr Dukakis said adamantly: "I think it's a fantasy and a fraud, and we ought to stop spending billions on it."

Defence issues are becoming increasingly important in the election battle. Apart from opposing Star Wars, Mr Dukakis is also against the multi-warhead MX missile and the single-warhead Midgetman, both of which Mr Bush favours.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, was loudly booed when he mentioned Mr Dukakis's name in a speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Chicago — the same convention that earlier gave a tumultuous reception to Senator Quayle, his Republican counterpart.

"I am fed up with scurrilous charges about who is patriotic and who is strong on defence," Mr Bentsen told the veterans, most of whom were clearly sympathetic to the Republican Party's defence positions. "Governor Dukakis is a veteran, a patriot and an advocate of American strength and steadiness," Mr Bentsen said, adding that the Democrats did not favour defence cuts and supported a strong nuclear deterrent.

Aid sought by Burundi after tribal bloodbath

Nairobi (Reuter) — Burundi has appealed for emergency aid to help 100,000 refugees it says need food, clothing, shelter and medicine after a wave of killings.

Diplomats contacted in Bujumbura, Burundi, said they could not be sure that the killings had ended. "The situation is rather confused," said one Western diplomat. "On one hand the President says everything is calm, but then there are other statements about pockets of resistance or people in hiding."

The Burundi authorities have accused Burundi emigrés of provoking inter-tribal bloodshed earlier this month, but refugees streaming out of the country have told stories of large-scale butchery by the armed forces.

The Burundi Government, requesting outside help after a bloodbath in which it says 5,000 people died, told of houses burnt, crops destroyed, and shortages of food, clothes, *tents and medicine, the diplomat said.*

The Foreign Affairs Ministry, in a circular to embassies in Bujumbura on Thursday, said a three-month international effort was needed to help life get back to normal in the areas where the killings had occurred.

Another diplomatic source said discussions were going on among Western government representatives on the need for an impartial international observer team to visit the northern areas where the massacres had happened.

Mr Léo Tindemans, the Belgian Foreign Affairs Minister, called in the Burundi Ambassador on Wednesday to press for international observ*ers to be allowed in.*

The diplomatic source said the US Embassy in Bujumbura had proposed instead that a team of representatives of Western embassies in the former Belgian colony should visit the trouble areas.

● GENEVA: More than 47,000 refugees from Burundi are sheltering in camps in Rwanda and about 1,000 more are arriving daily, a spokesman for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees said yesterday.

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WORLD ROUNDUP

Koreas fail to end Olympic impasse

Panmunjom — North and South Korea yesterday failed to agree on the North's participation in the Olympics, but plan to resume contacts on October 13 (John Gittelsohn writes). The IOC has set September 2 as the absolute deadline for countries to send delegations to the Games.

During yesterday's meeting at Panmunjom, the two sides moved closer on the issue of who should attend the inter-parliamentary meeting, which both parties agreed should take place in Pyongyang. The North dropped its demand that non-governmental groups be represented in a "mass participatory meeting" and moved closer to the South's proposal that a small group of parliamentarians meet in advance of the conference. But South Korea rejected the North's stance, because a conference vote on agreements would put it at a numerical disadvantage.

Sudan 'discriminates'

Khartoum (Reuter) — Mr Eliaba James Surur, leader of the Union of Sudanese African Parties, the Sudanese parliamentary Opposition, claimed yesterday that the Government was discriminating against Christians and animists in flood relief distribution and was using it to convert non-Muslims to Islam.

"The Government that lost support before the rains is trying to gain support through unfair distribution in favour of its supporters," he said. "Distribution is done in mosques. In some cases non-Muslims are discriminated against."

Israel neck and neck

Tel Aviv (Reuter) — Israel's left and right wings are running neck-and-neck in public opinion polls published yesterday in advance of the November 1 general election.

A survey by the Dahaf polling organization indicated that right-wing parties would win 61 seats in the 120-member Knesset, with the right-wing Likud movement of Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, winning 40 seats and Labour 42 of the left's 59. Another organization, the Decima group, found that the left would win a 63-57 majority, with 43 seats for Labour and 38 for Likud.

Ghost town after fire

Ottawa — St-Basile-le-Grand, Quebec, 30 miles east of Montreal, remained a ghost town yesterday, three days after its evacuation after a fire at a chemical warehouse. The 3,000 residents learned with deepening resentment that they will not be able to return until next week (John Best writes).

The warehouse contained 20,000 barrels of waste liquids, and the fire and an explosion produced a thick cloud of black smoke containing polychlorinated byphenyls, a chemical which has been linked to cancer, which drifted above a number of communities before dissipating.

Botha basks in praises of his model township

From Michael Hornsby, Cape Town

President Botha of South Africa was greeted by several hundred cheering and flag-waving black women and schoolchildren yesterday when he paid a carefully staged and heavily policed visit to the notorious Crossroads squatter settlement, near Cape Town's airport.

***His brief excursion into the* heart of darkness — it was only the third time he had entered a black area outside the tribal reserves since becoming Prime Minister 10 years ago — was lightened by a buffet lunch of cold lobster and smoked salmon, and an African choir chanting his praises.**

"You are the leader, we will follow you, let's get together, we are one family," the track-suited choir sang to a backing of skin drums and a wooden xylophone.

Mr Botha, his Homburg clamped firmly on his head, beamed and almost shuffled his feet in time to the music.

"Got a wonderful sense of rhythm, these Afrikaners," an irreverent voice remarked.

Mr Botha's purpose in visiting Crossroads was to open an artisan training centre for blacks. The centre was erected on part of the squatter settlement, once home to more than 100,000 people housed in densely packed shacks.

Crossroads was razed to the ground two years ago in savage fighting between rival squatter factions.

Mr Botha's host was Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, a well-known local gang leader and vigilante boss the Government is grooming to become Mayor of a model, rebuilt Crossroads township inhabited by a much-reduced number of docile and obedient blacks of the kind Mr Botha regards as "responsible".

The Government's plans ran into a small snag some while ago when Mr Ngxobongwana's appointment as mayor was struck down as illegal by the Supreme Court.

But Pretoria's social engineers are not easily deflected, and Mr Ngxobongwana is operating as chairman of the interim advisory board of Crossroads.

Mr Ngxobongwana's *witdoek* vigilantes — so called because of the white bands they wear round their heads — were the victorious faction in the 1986 fighting, which resulted in the expulsion from Crossroads of militant youths belonging to the United Democratic Front organization.

The police were widely alleged to have sided with the *witdoek* gangs to drive out "the comrades", as members of the rival group styled themselves.

In a court case that has been dragging on for nearly a year, 21 former Crossroads families whose shacks were destroyed by the vigilantes are suing the Minister of Law and Order for 312,000 rands (£75,000). If they win their case, some 5,000 other plaintiffs may also put in claims for more than 5 million rands.

During the trial, journalists, photographers and church and medical workers, as well as many former Crossroads residents, have testified that the vigilantes were given police cover as they burnt down the shacks of their rivals.

About 60,000 squatters lost their homes in the fighting. Some have been re-housed at a new segregated black township, some 15 miles to the south-east of Crossroads, on bleak, windswept sand dunes along the shore of False Bay.

Others have set up new shanty towns, and still others are in temporary, tented camps awaiting new housing.

Government officials say some 35,000 people may eventually be housed in the redeveloped Crossroads.

"I hope those who are trying to belittle our country will come here and see what can be done if they leave us alone," Mr Botha declared in response to a speech of welcome from Mr Ngxobongwana.

Johannesburg — The Pretoria-appointed transitional Government of Namibia has called for talks with the South-West African People's Organization, whose guerrilla wing has been fighting for independence for the territory for more than 20 years (Ray Kennedy writes).

Swapo has boycotted contact with the Government, regarding it as a puppet.

Meanwhile reports here said that the US-mediated Angolan and Namibian peace talks involving South Africa, Angola and Cuba in Brazzaville, the Congo Republic, were bogged down over the Cuban withdrawal timetable.

● JOHANNESBURG: Alfred Makeleng, aged 27, a black union organizer detained without charge for 26 months died in hospital yesterday, three days after collapsing in his cell, police said (AFP reports).

The Congress of South African Trade Unions, the largest black labour federation, demanded that the authorities explain and said its lawyers were investigating.

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Polish Government told legalization of Solidarity is key to future

Walesa offers talks to find a way out of 'permanent crisis'

From Richard Bassett, Gdansk

The leader of the banned Solidarity union, Mr Lech Walesa, said yesterday that he was prepared to start a dialogue with the Government on the current wave of industrial unrest, if there were "no preconditions".

In a statement issued yesterday afternoon in Gdansk, one of the three main centres of the strikes which have gripped the country, Mr Walesa said the dialogue between both sides was necessary for Poland's future.

"I am ready to start talking at any moment without any limitations concerning the areas of such a dialogue." Mr Walesa said. Solidarity activists said Mr Walesa was not demanding the removal of riot police cordons around strike-hit premises.

Mr Walesa said that the legalization of Solidarity was the "key to the future of all political initiatives. This has been proved by the fact that this is already the second strike demanding Solidarity's legalization this year".

The Solidarity leader went on: "We wish for Poland to escape the fate of existing in a permanent state of crisis." He also added that talks should involve representatives of Poland's Roman Catholic Church.

He said that talks with the Government should focus on three main issues: trade union pluralism and the legalization of Solidarity; social and political pluralism; and the development of an "anti-crisis pact" involving all parties.

Mr Walesa condemned the use of force to break strikes and said he hoped such incidents would not be repeated.

His statement, made one day after talks with the Catholic Church mediator, Professor Andrje Stemachowski, was conveyed by other church mediators back to Warsaw.

Meanwhile, in the Silesian coal mines, where the strikes began more than a week ago, the situation remained tense.

Only three mines out of the 12 initially involved were continuing the strike, but in one of them, the Manifest Lipcowy colliery at Jastrzebie, miners were reported to have barricaded themselves in to avoid being forced out by militiamen.

Tough action by the riot police during the past three nights has forced most of the miners there to abandon the strike.

In Gdansk, the director of the port authority warned workers yesterday that unless he received undertakings that they would return to work, those on strike would be dismissed and two parts of the port closed.

To the anger of many Solidarity supporters and the dismay of other Poles, the port authorities refused yesterday to allow the Norwegian ship M.S. Bolleto, which was loaded with medical and food supplies, to dock.

Father Henryk Jankowsky, the parish priest of St Brygyda's church, which has adopted the Solidarity cause, said that this showed that Church-state relations were not all one might wish.

● **Bishops' call:** Roman Catholic bishops urged the Government yesterday to abandon the use of force to end the strikes (Reuter reports).

A statement issued after a meeting of diocesan bishops said "violations of human rights and the dignity of human labour" were the root cause of the country's worst labour troubles since martial law crushed unrest in 1981.

"The strikes are the symptom of a disease which has been developing for years," the bishops said.

A striking Polish miner talking to his wife and daughter through the perimeter fence at the July Manifesto coalmine in Jastrzebie yesterday. At a neighbouring pit, the miners were reported to have barricaded themselves inside to prevent militiamen from forcing them out.

By-election defeat delivers blow to Mahathir policies

Kuala Lumpur (AP) – Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir Mohamed, the Prime Minister of Malaysia, suffered a serious political setback yesterday when his new party sustained a crushing by-election defeat.

Some diplomats said the defeat of the New United Malays National Organization in a key parliamentary by-election might encourage MPs opposed to the Prime Minister to resign their seats to force a national election.

However, others said Dr Mahathir was strongly entrenched and, even if national elections were held, he was likely to return to power, albeit with fewer seats in the 177-seat Parliament.

"It is a victory for democracy and the Malay national struggle," Mr Shahrir Abdul Samad said after winning the Johore Bahru constituency with 12,613 votes.

Mr Masud Abdul Rahman, the candidate of New UMNO, took 10,968 votes, while Mr Abdul Razak Ahmad, acting chairman of the opposition People's Social Party of Malaya, won 2,260 votes.

Mr Sharir, formerly Welfare Services Minister under Dr Mahathir in 1987, resigned from the Johore Bahru seat last month, saying he would challenge the Prime Minister's policies by holding new elections in the constituency.

During the election campaign Mr Sharir, supported by Malaysia's first Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, aged 85, attacked Dr Mahathir's policies, including the arrest and detention without trial of 106 people under the Internal Security Act last year and the recent dismissal of Malaysia's highest ranking judge, Chief Justice Mohammad Salleh Abas.

Dr Mahathir made no immediate comment after the election results were announced. During the 10-day campaign, he denied accusations that he was leading the country towards dictatorship.

He also ignored calls for a change in leadership style. "I will not change. I will continue to do what I have planned to do along with my colleagues."

Of the 177 seats in Parliament, the opposition Democratic Action Party holds 24, while 20 seats are held by supporters of Tunku Razaleigh Hamzah. The number of Malay dissident MPs in sympathy with Tunku Razaleigh varies according to issues.

Dr Mahathir and his coalition partners control 133 seats, with dissident MPs changing their allegiance depending on the issue in hand.

Dr Mahathir has been the Prime Minister since July, 1981, and was also president of the now defunct United Malays National Organization, declared illegal earlier this year because some branches were not properly registered. He swiftly renamed the party, alienating some politicians, amid charges that his win in 1987 was invalid.

The UMNO headed the 13-party National Front coalition in power since independence from Britain in 1957.

Setback to Gorbachov reforms

Security forces get broad new powers

Moscow (Reuter) — The Soviet Union has granted broad powers to interior Ministry troops in a little publicized decree which political activists believe will anger supporters of Kremlin reforms.

The decree authorizes Interior Ministry troops to search the homes of suspected law-breakers without a warrant, to suppress mass demonstrations and work stoppages, to conduct spot identity checks, and to use firearms in exceptional cases.

Adopted by the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet on July 28, the decree has not been published in the mass media. Another decree adopted the same day, requiring advance permission for demonstrations, was published at once.

The decree on Interior Ministry troops appeared in an August issue of the limited-circulation *Bulletin of the Supreme Soviet*, and it post-dated by several weeks the last known use of these troops to control public disturbances.

"This extraordinary decree on the rights of the Army's internal forces abolishes the inviolability of the home," Mr Yuri Mityunov, a spokesman for the Democratic Union, an unofficial group of human rights activists, said yesterday. "Our legal experts are astonished, because it is impossible to understand how this decree was adopted without any prior discussion. This is bound to provoke a scandal in the Soviet press."

The ministry's troops were sent into Armenia in July as hundreds of thousands demonstrated in Yerevan to demand an end to Azerbaijani rule *over the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh* region.

A youth was shot dead and 35 people were injured in clashes between demonstrators and the troops near Yerevan's airport during a blockade by the protesters.

Interior Ministry troops were used in 1962 to suppress a factory revolt in the southern Russian city of Novocherkassk. According to unofficial accounts, 80 people were killed when they opened fire on unarmed demonstrators.

Geneva (AP) – A Romanian working as a human rights investigator for the UN, Mr Dumitru Mazilu, has denied Romanian claims that he is too ill to leave the country. He urged a UN subcommission to ask Bucharest to put an end to "repressive measures and police terror" against him and his family.

Soviet sources said that the internal military force had mainly been used in the past to protect sensitive installations and to patrol labour camps and prisons. Most crowd control, including identity checks, has been handled by the police.

Analysts said the hardline decree appeared to conform with the spirit of Kremlin reforms only to the degree that it spelled out the powers of the troops for the first time.

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, has condemned the practice of handing down decrees without public consultation. At the June party conference he called for increased control over security forces to prevent abuses. The Soviet legal system must "guarantee strict observance of the rights of citizens to the inviolability of their private life and home", he said.

The decree authorizes the troops "to enter homes and enterprises, *organizations* and *institutions*, in pursuit of people suspected of crimes and also to suppress crimes or violations threatening public order or the personal security of citizens".

Zia party splits in squabble over leadership

By Our Foreign Staff

The Pakistan Muslim League, which governed from 1986 to last May under President Zia, split yesterday, nine days after his death in a plane crash.

A faction of Zia protégés, including at least six Cabinet ministers, met to choose a new party president and secretary-general as the rival faction, led by Mr Mohammad Khan Junejo, dismissed as Prime Minister by Zia last May, said that the meeting was illegal.

The split in the party came as Miss Benazir Bhutto, leader of the opposition Pakistan People's Party, said that she was not only prepared to form an electoral alliance with other opposition parties, but also to reach an accord with them on a national government.

Her call for the formation of a government of national reconciliation "for the reconstruction of the country" is a significant shift from her previous position of refusing to form any electoral alliance.

The Muslim League's split also followed a statement on Thursday by the new Army Chief of Staff who threw his support openly behind the elections which have been scheduled for November 16.

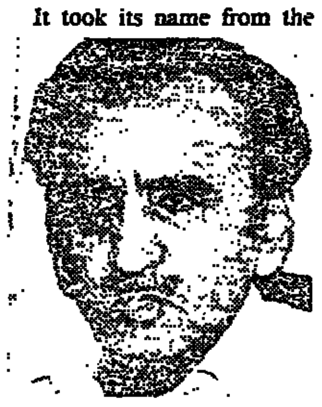
General Mirza Aslam Beg told senior officers that the armed forces, which have ruled for more than half Pakistan's 41 years of existence, should stay out of politics.

Mr Junejo welcomed General Beg's remarks. "I think it is a positive statement by a general," he said. "I think he wanted to give a forthright guideline to the military."

Zia had chosen Mr Junejo to head a civilian administration in 1985 after non-party elections boycotted by the opposition.

The Muslim League was formed under Mr Junejo's leadership when Zia lifted martial law at the end of 1985, and a large majority of MPs joined at once.

It took its name from the revered party which campaigned for the creation of Pakistan on the ending of British colonial rule 1947.



Mr Junejo: Claims meeting to pick president was illegal.

Members said that the party leadership had been offered to acting President Ghulam Ishaq Khan, the Senate chairman, in an attempt to bridge the gap. He had declined.

The breakaway faction includes the Chief Ministers of Pakistan's four provinces, appointed by Zia after the unexpected sacking of the Junejo Government on May 29.

They elected the former Governor of the North West Frontier Province, Mr Fida Mohammad Khan, as president, and the powerful Punjab Chief Minister, Mr Nawaz Sharif, as secretary-general.

The party was expected to be the main challenger to Miss Benazir Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party in the elections, although the ground rules have yet to be laid down. The key is whether polls should be held on a party basis.

Observers said that Miss Bhutto stood to gain if the factions fought at the polls.

Miss Bhutto yesterday called for a government of reconciliation, saying that with Zia's death, the era of confrontation between the Government and the Opposition had come to an end.

She offered her full cooperation to Mr Ishaq Khan.

Miss Bhutto declared that the armed forces were not interested in involving themselves in politics again, but expressed concern that some Cabinet ministers, who had been associated with Zia's martial law regime and who did not have electoral constituencies, might attempt to sabotage election plans.

FROM A VILLAGE IN THE HIMALAYAS

Taji Ram goes to seek his fortune in town

By Victor Zorza and Veenu Sandal

The village, always curious about any departure from tradition, wondered how long the marriage would last. Custom allows men to leave much of the work to the women, but Taji Ram and Mimo were different: they shared their tasks between them.

Of course, they didn't divide their work equally. It wouldn't occur to anyone to question the men's right to gossip for hours in the temple square, or to sit outside their hut smoking a *hookah*, while the women toiled.

Taji Ram and Mimo were among the first to leave the village at dawn every day, usually long before the others. On some mornings they would go down to their fields and do the weeding until the sun grew unbearably hot. On other mornings, Mimo would stay in the village to pound the rice in a stone mortar while Taji Ram went up the mountain to cut grass for their cattle. With the care they lavished on their buffaloes, the animals were soon yielding more milk. In time husband and wife were able to put by enough grain to tide them over a couple of lean years. Their unremitting toil was bringing them closer to their goal of having a large surplus.

But it was years before Taji Ram's hopes were fulfilled and food ceased to be a problem. With plentiful stocks of grain, Taji Ram felt he had achieved as much as any villager could, and became increasingly restless. Soon he knew that he must leave the village and seek his fortune elsewhere. He confided in Tika Ram, his younger brother. In Taji Ram's new dream, Mimo would stay in the village and work the land, hiring help with the money he sent from town.

Tika Ram, steady and cautious, was apprehensive. "You now have plenty here," he argued. "Why face the uncertainty of life outside? Our skills are not wanted there." The few who had ventured out had become hired hands, working for others. "Why give up your freedom? Here you are your own master."

Taji Ram stuck to his idea with the same tenacity he had displayed when facing difficult times. He had, with Mimo's help, banished the spectre of poverty. But could he, Tika Ram asked, expect to succeed yet again? And would Mimo stand by him?

That night the village listened in startled disbelief. Taji Ram amd Mimo, who had never been known to quarrel in all their years together, were shouting at each other. In the still night the whole village heard every word.

Next day, as gossip mongers gathered to discuss the couple's quarrel, several villagers cornered a truculent Taji Ram. "Mimo and your brother are right about your leaving, their reasons are sounder than yours," one of them told him flatly. "Your roots are here, you belong here, why do you provoke fate? Does one ever step down the hillside without making sure there is steady ground under one's feet?"

"You are the same people talking who never grasp the chances that come your way. You are always against change," Taji Ram retorted. "When my bullocks finish grazing one patch of grass, they look for another. I have done all I could here. It's time for me to move on."

"You are forgetting, Taji Ram, that along with your obligations to Mimo, your boy, and the child she is carrying, you also have a responsibility towards this village," Sabla, the oldest temple priest, told him. "Tomorrow more and more village youngsters will say: 'Taji Ram has gone, so we too are going.' Young people are like sheep who follow blindly," Sabla said. "How will we stop them? Before long there will be nobody here but the old men and women and babies. It has happened in villages across the river."

VILLAGE
27 AUG
1988
VOICE

Taji Ram remained unmoved in spite of all the arguments and Mimo's desperate tears. He left the next morning, with nothing but a small bag slung on his shoulder. "We have lost a good lad," a village elder said. They shook their heads sadly as he disappeared round a bend in the path. What, everyone asked, would become of Mimo and the children?

Some were willing to wager 500 walnuts — a high stake as village bets go — that he would never come back for good. Others bet five rupees (about 20p), a quarter of the daily wage, that Taji Ram, with his limited village schooling, would be unable to find work. Unemployed, homeless, he would have to return.

But not a single villager was prepared to bet that Taji Ram would succeed in town, get a job, and send money for his family. Except Mimo. Now reconciled to Taji Ram's departure, she began talking to village women of the day he would come to take her to town with him.

When he did reappear, the villagers were astonished. He was a man transformed. The village soon felt the effects of the change — and Mimo most of all.

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Next Saturday: Taji Ram's new ways unsettle the village

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Matador gored

Madrid — Spain's bullfight sensation of the year, Manuel Ruiz, known as Manili, remained seriously ill in an Almeria hospital yesterday after being badly gored by his second bull of the afternoon on Thursday (Harry Debelius writes).

The injury, which happened at a bullfight in Almeria, interrupted a summer of stardom for the matador, aged 36, following his triumph at the important annual San Isidro bullfight series in Madrid last May.

Visit vetoed

Hong Kong (AFP) – The Hong Kong Government will not allow human rights groups to inspect the condition of Vietnamese "boat people" in a detention camp here because of security reasons. Camp inmates have complained of beatings.

Tourist fears

Santa Teresa (Reuter) – Hundreds of tourists were evacuated from three holiday villages in northern Sardinia when fire, blamed on arsonists, swept through scrubland near here.

Measles toll

Harare (AFP) – About 40 children of members of Zimbabwe's fundamentalist Apostolic faith, which rejects all medical treatment, have reportedly died from measles.

Aid for Nepal

Brussels (AFP) – The EEC sent about £194,000 to Nepal to help finance transport of international aid to victims of Sunday's earthquake which left 673 people dead.

Ferry tragedy

Dhaka (AP) – Sixty people were feared drowned after a ferry carrying Muslim pilgrims sank in the flooded Padma River 40 miles south-west of the Bangladesh capital. It was the second fatal ferry sinking in five days.

Crash landing

Geneva (AP) – An aircraft chartered by the Red Cross to repatriate Ethiopian and Somali prisoners of war and civilian internees, crash-landed at Djibouti airport, injuring 20 of the 190 people on board.

Heart tests

The Greek Prime Minister, Mr Andreas Papandreou, aged 69, who arrived unexpectedly in London for heart tests, is to undergo a week of further examination.

Sects clash

Srinagar (AFP) – At least two men were killed by police as rival Muslim sects clashed for a fourth day in a row in this Indian town. At least 70 people were hurt.

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The uneasy ceasefire in the Gulf

Kurds threaten to arrest UN observers

From Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent, Geneva

The often forgotten wild card in the Iran-Iraq conflict — the Kurdish resistance — yesterday threatened to arrest United Nations observers monitoring the Gulf War ceasefire.

With the delegations from the two capitals locked in a second day of indirect talks under United Nations auspices, the Kurds were determined not to be overlooked in any peace settlement. Their threat was co-ordinated with a demonstration by 200 chanting, banner-waving representatives of the four main Kurdish organizations outside Geneva's Palais des Nations.

Mr Jalai Talabani, secretary-general of the Kurdistan Patriotic Union, sent an envoy to Geneva to ask Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the United Nations Secretary-General, to intercede with Baghdad.

His organization, in common with the others, claimed that the Iraqi forces had used the ceasefire with Iran to step up military operations against the Kurds.

"There will be no peace in Iraq or in the region without having a just and comprehensive solution to the Kurdish question," he said in a message.

United Nations observers would not be able to carry out their mission along the Kurdish part of the Iran-Iraq frontier while the conflict continued, he said. "We informed the Secretary-General ... that we will not consider ourselves responsible for the safety of (UN) forces," he said.

His envoy, Mr Ahmad Bamarni, added that the UN Blue Berets would not be attacked deliberately but would be liable to arrest.

"Anyone who enters into the area without our authorization will be arrested. About half the frontier lies in Kurdistan," he said.

London (Reuter) — The British diplomat visiting Tehran, Mr David Reddaway, will today be allowed to see Mr Roger Cooper, a British businessman detained in Iran on suspicion of spying for *almost three years.* Mr Reddaway has already visited another Briton held in Iran, Mr Nicholas Nicola.

There was also a risk that the observers could be caught in ambushes intended for Iraqi patrols unless they registered with the guerrilla leaders. Mr Salah Jmhor, who said he was the Kurdish representative to the United Nations, said that 33 foreigners, with nationalities ranging from Russian to Italian, had been arrested in Kurdistan, but had been released subsequently.

Most were engineers or advisers working for the Iraqi Government.

He added that another *organization representing* Kurds in Iran, the Kurdistan Democratic Party, had sent a message to the Secretary-General calling for an autonomous region to be established.

Outside, demonstrators *danced to Kurdish music and* waved banners in four languages protesting against Iraqi attacks. Mr Jemal Serhed, representing the Kurdish National Liberation Front, said: "Every day Iraqi forces kill on average 100 of our people, and yet hardly anything is heard about it in Europe."

Yesterday's Iran-Iraq contacts remained as indirect as they had been the previous evening. Only the first 2½ hours of the first meeting on Thursday were spent in the same room, and even then the two foreign ministers addressed the Secretary-General *rather than each other.*

From then on, the two ministers met Señor Pérez de Cuéllar alternately. The pattern continued yesterday, anda lunch break which was to have lasted two hours was extended to three and a half hours.

A UN spokesman said that this was "normal" and did not mean that the talks were not going to plan.

British chance to gamble on Iraq economy

**From Michael Hamlyn
Baghdad**

If Britain wants to take commercial advantage of the end of the Gulf War, the Government is going to have to gamble.

When Mr Tony Newton, the new Minister of State at the Department of Trade and Industry, arrives here at the beginning of November, he will be *told that the only way British traders* will increase their stake in this potentially rich but debt-ridden country is if he increases the amount of export credit guarantees the Government will make available.

Individual traders are unable to take the risk of Baghdad defaulting on their payments, so they will in many cases ask the Treasury to do so.

The trade is here, ready to be taken. Though competition may be fierce, Britain still has a residual legacy of *respect for its products. Export Credit* Guarantees for the current 12 months are running at £175 million, but British manufacturers believe they could have done with £500 million. Once the war is well and truly over, the possibilities will increase startlingly.

Iraq, despite the eight-year hostilities, has not entirely stopped spending on development, but to do so and fund its war effort at the same time it has gone deeply into debt. The estimates are that the country owes $30 billion (£17.65 billion) to OECD countries and another $30 billion to Opec countries.

Some expect that the Arab creditors will feel their money has been well spent paying for the defence of the Arab nation against the Iranian threat.

There is some indication that, for example, Japan is not going to let the $3 billion it is owed stand in the way of pursuing new sales. Turkey, Iraq's *biggest trading partner, has refused to* allow the construction of another oil pipeline through its territory until progress is made on clearing up the money it is owed.

But Britain, the fifth largest trading partner behind the United States, the *Soviet Union and West Germany,* has not been badly treated and debt repayments have been made. In fact, there are some smiling faces among the British community now as bills have recently been met.

Indications of buoyancy in the Iraqi commercial situation have been growing for some time, even before the ceasefire. The shape of the economy has been changing as the dominance of the public sector is gradually being challenged.

The private sector, previously starved of import licences and external finance, has for the past 12 months been liberated. The Iraqi Government has privatized various *industries, such as Iraqi Airways,* and big collective agricultural complexes. Attention is now being focused on what the Government here decides are going to be its priorities.

The expectation is that money will first of all be spent on rebuilding the *oil industry, potentially the source of* huge amounts of cash. The war has prevented Iraq from transporting all it could pump, and accordingly much has been spent on designing and building new pipelines.

More will need to be spent, and the Iraqis also plan to build a series of offshore oil terminals along the Gulf coast. These will enable Iraqi almost to double its present pumping (about 2.7 million barrels a day).

There is likely to be a further programme of increasing power generation, both thermal and hydroelectric, for Iraq also exports electricity, and British companies involved in this field are already looking at *these possibilities.*

Spanish flag starts a riot

Spanish riot police cornering a Basque radical in the centre of Bilbao yesterday after hundreds of separatist Eta guerrilla sympathizers tried to tear down the Spanish flag from the city hall.

Seven people were detained **but there were no injuries, according to local officials (Reuter reports).**

Trouble broke out when several hundred youths gathered at the city hall to shout *their disapproval* at the Spanish flag being raised along with the city, provincial and regional flags in a ceremony marking the city's week-long festival.

Groups of youths tried to force their way into the city hall *to remove the* Spanish flag, throwing stones at the windows and fighting riot police trying to disperse them.

A bomb exploded overnight under a policeman's parked car in the city, damaging the car and breaking windows nearby but caused no injuries. Police said they suspected that an Eta terror group had planted the device.

A constitutional rule that the Spanish flag should fly alongside regional flags from *official buildings* has frequently caused friction during summer festivals in the Basque country. Young Basque sympathizers with Eta's separatist aims often try to remove the Spanish flag from public buildings.

Villagers say gas attacks killed 88

By Hazhir Teimourian

At least 88 Kurdish hill farmers and their families died in Iraqi gas attacks on their villages on Wednesday, according to reports yesterday.

The Kurdistan Democratic Party, one of the two main autonomist parties of the Kurds of northern Iraq, said *that another 500 civilians were* wounded, many critically, and thousands of livestock were destroyed.

The news was relayed to Europe yesterday through a network of radio transmitters set up in the remote hill region.

A member of the party leadership told *The Times* the attacks were carried out on 11 villages in the districts of Zakho, Dahok and Shaqlawa.

These towns have often been used in the past as gathering points for Iraqi offensives against the rural heartland of Iraqi Kurdistan, the rebels' stronghold.

***"Our people have no protec-*tion against chemical weapons," he said.**

"We appeal to the United Nations and the International Committee of the Red Cross to offer the victims whatever humanitarian help they can through the Turkish Red Cross."

Letter from Baghdad

Fabled city fails to cast a spell

As the dying day turns the River Tigris from silver to copper-gold and back to lead, the Baghdad people enjoy the air cooling gradually after the fierce afternoon.

It is difficult to know what the temperature gets to, because like much else in Iraq it is a military secret and is not banded about by promiscuous street corner clocks as in other countries.

Also perhaps because when *it gets to* 50°C (122°F) work is officially regarded as impossible and everyone can go home. You would not want *that to happen in time of war.*

In fact, only half the populace takes the air at this time of night, for the women are virtually invisible. The streets are thronged only with men.

In the parks by the river, *there are some poorer* class women sitting with their children, and on the thoroughfares a few Westernized wives walk brazenly hand in hand with their husbands, or more demurely half a pace behind.

This *invisibility* is, of course, not unusual in more traditional Islamic societies and even in Pakistan a visitor from Mars might think there was only one sex on the planet.

But Iraq *has a reputation* for being a reasonably liberal society — at least as far as women's rights are concerned — and women can certainly be seen often in Western clothes during office hours, waiting for buses and *competing* for taxis.

There is another odd thing. Nobody speaks to strangers. Partly it may be a product of isolation, of not having the language to greet the foreigner with, *but further east among* the teeming millions of India a foreigner frequently may be uncomfortably besieged in the streets with cries of "Where you from?", "What country?" and "You wanna change dollars?"

Here there would probably be more money to be made by the illegal money-changer than in the sub-continent, for the official rate is nearly four times higher than the black market rate.

At the official rates, for instance, a shirt in a hotel shop is on sale at something approaching £140. But no one offers. Perhaps because the punishments are too draconian, perhaps because the end of the war means that the margin is diminishing. Perhaps, too, it is a general reluctance to be seen chatting to foreigners in a country that has been at war for eight years.

Eventually an offer may be made by a hotel boy, who conspiratorially edges into the room, but who may be an *agent provocateur* (there is a rumour that all the rooms are bugged anyway) and who in any case will not take travellers' cheques.

Back on the riverbank, the signs of war are few. Wire netting lining seems to be designed to prevent people getting into the river rather than mounting an assault on the city from the water. But the signs saying "No Photography" are ominous.

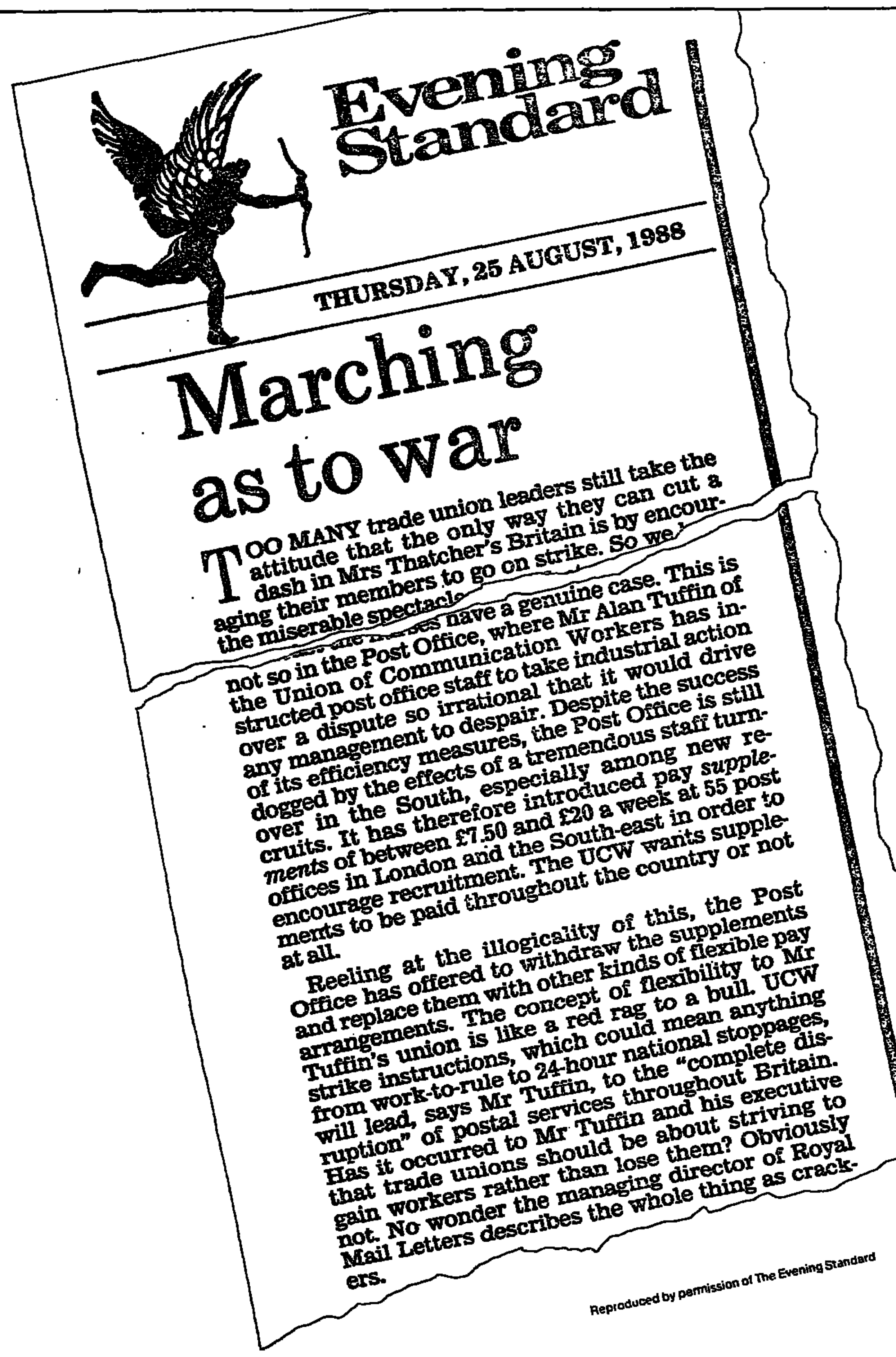
The loudest noise is the flap of dominoes, backgammon pieces and draughtsmen on to boards from a café where everybody is playing one game or another.

That noise is suddenly drowned however by the booming of a gun, a cannon at least, from the other bank. The gun is fired 101 times at the time of prayers (which includes a session at 5 am) through the day. It celebrates the ceasefire by saluting the honoured dead.

Baghdad is not the city of the Arabian Nights. It is a city of rather brutal poured-concrete architecture, brown and massive. There are motorways and overpasses, and indeed road building has scarcely halted during the war.

There is some colour from the hundreds of paintings of President Saddam Hussein, in uniform, in civilian clothes, looking fierce, looking bold, looking shy, dressed as a field marshal. There is some more colour from the handsomely decorated mosques. But there does not seem to be much romance.

Michael Hamlyn



Evening Standard

THURSDAY, 25 AUGUST, 1988

Marching as to war

TOO MANY trade union leaders still take the attitude that the only way they can cut a dash in Mrs Thatcher's Britain is by encouraging their members to go on strike. So we
the miserable spectacle
have a genuine case. This is not so in the Post Office, where Mr Alan Tuffin of the Union of Communication Workers has instructed post office staff to take industrial action over a dispute so irrational that it would drive any management to despair. Despite the success of its efficiency measures, the Post Office is still dogged by the effects of a tremendous staff turnover in the South, especially among new recruits. It has therefore introduced pay *supplements* of between £7.50 and £20 a week at 55 post offices in London and the South-east in order to encourage recruitment. The UCW wants supplements to be paid throughout the country or not at all.

Reeling at the illogicality of this, the Post Office has offered to withdraw the supplements and replace them with other kinds of flexible pay arrangements. The concept of flexibility to Mr Tuffin's union is like a red rag to a bull. UCW strike instructions, which could mean anything from work-to-rule to 24-hour national stoppages, will lead, says Mr Tuffin, to the "complete disruption" of postal services throughout Britain. Has it occurred to Mr Tuffin and his executive that trade unions should be about striving to gain workers rather than lose them? Obviously not. No wonder the managing director of Royal Mail Letters describes the whole thing as crackers.

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THE UNION OF COMMUNICATION WORKERS INTENDS TO TAKE INDUSTRIAL ACTION WHICH WILL DISRUPT POSTAL SERVICES. HERE IS AN INDEPENDENT VIEW OF THE ISSUES BEHIND THE DISPUTE.

Royal Mail

TIMES DIARY

SIMON BARNES

Barbados

This amiable and sporting island is riddled with controversy. I mean, how could any sane man believe that Rita genuinely beat "Awesome" John King? The sporting contest we are discussing is the Pic-o-de-Crop Calypso Competition, the most prestigious event at the Cropover Festival.

King was the favourite, and his victory seemed a formality. But soon there was trouble in the Untouchables tent. The people there complained about the suitability of the judges. The Untouchables withdrew their own semi-finalist, Miss B and Red Plastic Bag. Two more calypsonians were promoted. But then from minor shock to major earth shake: it was Rita who carried the day, King a mere second.

Now the judges are complaining about comments made on their decision by members of the National Cultural Foundation. There are reports that the NCF want to see the individual judges' marks. Meanwhile, King has announced his retirement from competition, though he will continue as a songwriter. I'm glad to hear it: this is the column that has special affection for "Awesome" John King.

The headline in my *Barbados Advocate* read: "Blades Bags Beaver-trick". This was a cricket story, and I confess I was baffled, until I read that medium-pacer Roger Blades of St Catherine took four wickets in four balls in a match against the Wanderers. Clearly Blades is another awesome man, but I am left speculating on the etymology of the phrase.

Sir Gary Sobers of Barbados is probably the finest cricketer who ever played, but who is the finest golfing cricketer? Sobers, who plays off a four handicap, recently played a match against former England captain Ted Dexter, who plays off three and has twice won the President's Putter, the Oxbridge golf event. Sobers is a magnificent hitter with what he calls "a controlled hook". He has been known to say that if he had his time again he would be a professional golfer, on the grounds that you can't have your day spoiled by dropped catches in golf: you take all the praise and all the blame to yourself. However, on this occasion, Sobers came second.

I have just been given a red-hot tip for the Barbados Derby, to be run on September 10. The horse to go for is Cruise Missile. The tip was given to me by the Minister for Sport and Tourism, Wes Hall, who is also a former scourge of English batsmen. Hall is not unbiased — he owns Cruise Missile, and it will be ridden by his son, Sean.

Former holders of the Miss Barbados beauty title occasionally attract the attention of those with sporting interests, so it comes as no great surprise to hear of the competitive strivings of Jennifer Beckles. She was Miss Barbados in 1984 and 1985, and it is now her ambition to represent Barbados in the sport of body-building. To this end she and another body-builder, Maureen Howard, have gone to law, seeking a court ruling that today's Barbados championships should be used as a selection gauge for the world amateur championships which take place in Puerto Rico in October. As I write, the law looks unlikely to make up its mind before the Barbados body-building team leaves for San Juan. The spat is one of infinite complexity and has a long way to go. You spurn a Miss Barbados at your peril.

There is a big international hockey tournament going on here, with several teams from Britain taking part. This column is supporting the team with the most bizarre name: a Bajan outfit called After Dark Future Veterans.

As I prepare to move on to my next stop, New York, I am delighted to report that William "The Refrigerator" Perry is back with the Chicago Bears after treatment for "an eating disorder". Perry is huge, but like a jockey he is constantly fighting to keep his weight down. He is supposed to stay at a trim, speedy 23 stone but this summer he looked at least three stone heavier. "It's behind me now. I am ready to play football," he said. The Bears coach, Mike Ditka, added: "Last year it took two players to block Perry, and that won't change this year."

The impoverished British olympian has been a sporting archetype since the Olympic movement began. We all know how every other nation sees that its athletes are magnificently funded and feted while ours live on fish and chips, train in borrowed plimsolls and mortgage their houses in order to represent Britain at the Games. Now I learn that a hard-up olympian is also an American archetype: take Rod Stull, medal winner in both fencing and modern pentathlon in last year's Pan American Games. The man is struggling for cash. "Our athletes are *woefully funded,"* said Robert Helmick, president of the United States Olympic Committee. "If they are willing to give up jobs to be a national athlete, this nation should be willing to help them." It all sounds strangely familiar.

David Holloway and Peter Bien take issue over 'The Last Temptation of Christ'. Is it outrageous under British law — or does it point the way to a deeper spirituality?

Blasphemy and bigotry

James Ferman, Director of the British Board of Film Classification, says of Martin Scorsese's film *The Last Temptation of Christ* that it is "plainly sincere and the atmosphere reverent", and there is "no possibility that a jury would find it blasphemous".

But "sincerity" and an "atmosphere of reverence" are not a sufficient defence against blasphemy. The 1978 conviction of Denis Lemon, editor of *Gay News*, for publishing a poem suggesting that Jesus was a promiscuous homosexual established that the intention, or motive, of an artist is irrelevant. It is a question of fact: is Christian religious feeling "outraged and insulted"?

The law is clear: "Every publication is said to be blasphemous which contains *any* contemptuous, reviling, scurrilous or ludicrous matter relating to God, Jesus Christ, or the Bible." The law allows you to attack, subvert or deny the Christian religion, but not in a way that is "indecent" or "intemperate".

So the issue over the Scorsese film is factual. *Does* it contain anything that is "reviling" (that "reduces in stature" or "degrades" the person of Christ); or does it make its case in "decent and temperate language"?

The film presents us with a Jesus who is a psychotic visionary. But what he says and does is far from "temperate". He says, for example, "I want to crucify everyone of (God's) messiahs"; "I am a liar, a hypocrite"; "I hate God"; "Lucifer is inside me". There are scores of similar bizarre utterances. And Jesus is made out to be a maker of crosses in his carpenter's shop for the Romans. Not unreasonably he is accused of being "a Jew killing Jews".

We are also presented with a Jesus who thanks God for leading him to Mary Magdalene's brothel. But, however "reverent the atmosphere" (Jesus in the end rejects Mary's advances), a jury might well consider that parts of his encounter with a half-naked woman were "indecent". I certainly thought so when I saw the film.

A disclaimer at the beginning says the film "is not based upon the Gospels, but upon the fictional exploration of this eternal spiritual conflict [referring to the conflict between the flesh and the spirit]". That will not do, because the film *is* based upon the Gospels. It is a fictional overlay and a rewriting of well-known Gospel events, from Jesus's encounter with John the Baptist to his Crucifixion.

Its underlying *motif* is temptation. But not all the temptation is sexual. There is the temptation to violence and revolution. And there is, of course, "the last temptation" – a temptation of 40 minutes duration. As Jesus is dying, he swoons and is tempted by the possibility of a future life, from that present moment to old age. But he would need to come down from the cross. This is not a temptation to "sex" as such; rather a temptation to the settled life. But that includes marriage to Mary Magdalene. And here is a problem for many Christians. Jesus is seen, on screen, making love to a woman. Perhaps, even more of a problem, is his implied adultery with Mary of Bethany and his clear (off-screen) adultery with her sister, Martha.

True, Christ in the end rejects this whole set of temptations. But their slow and realistic portrayal will inevitably give offence. For the Christian to look lustfully is sinful, and Christ, according to scripture and Christian tradition, is the sinless son of a holy God. Yet at his most sacred moment on Calvary he is seen, however sensitively, as allowing his imagination to linger over making love to women he is not married to.

Martin Scorsese is no doubt sincere; no doubt he is making an honest "exploration" without intending to offend. He has, of course, every right to contradict orthodox Christian teaching. Nor, says the Christian, does the *real* Christ need protection.

As we have noted, the law does not protect Christianity from attack or subversion. But it does protect Christians from being "outraged or insulted"; and Jesus Christ may not be "reviled". In this case the "outrage" is compounded by the film no longer being a fringe art-film for the *cognoscenti*. It will most likely be on general release.

So what about "outrage"? It is complex. The film powerfully sweeps you along with its visual imagery and force. But unlike the printed page such is the nature of film (and this film in particular) that sequences move fast and allow little time for reflection. Concentration *has* to move to new images and dialogue; and emotion gets redirected. Outrage is succeeded by interest and fascination. So what is outrageous is subtly accepted.

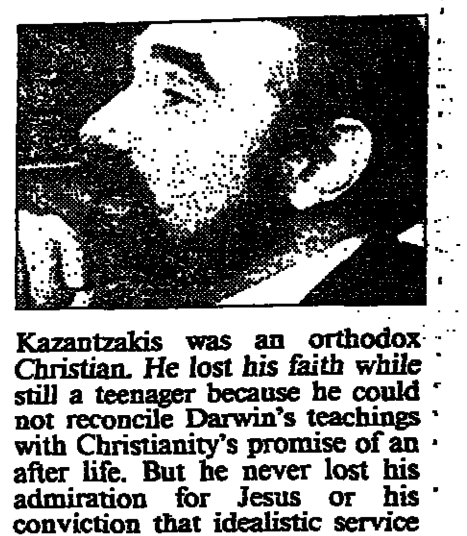
On any account the film is a serious distortion of the person of Christ. The Bishop of Peterborough calls it a "travesty . . . owing more to New York psychoanalysis than it does to the New Testament".

It may be a "reverent" distortion with, as one film critic puts it, "a man trying to become a God". But if it attributes to Jesus words or actions that are "indecent" or "intemperate", a jury could judge it blasphemous.

It may, also, show artistic power and skill. But if by words or actions it "reduces in stature" or "degrades" the Christ of Christian worship, hereto a jury could judge it blasphemous. That Scorsese's Christ is powerfully and skilfully portrayed would make it all the more so.

David Holloway, Vicar of Jesmond, Newcastle upon Tyne, is a member of the Standing Committee of the General Synod.

Willem Dafoe as Christ — playing out Scorsese's testament of 'reverence' that deeply wounds many Christians



> ❛The temptation that Jesus resists is happiness — in this version materialistic well-being❜

New York

Bigotry is particularly ugly when practised by Christians, who, like the founder of their religion, ought to be humble and compassionate. The campaign by Christian churchmen against *The Last Temptation of Christ* conforms precisely to the dictionary definition of bigotry: intolerant narrow-mindedness in defiance of reason or argument.

Nikos Kazantzakis's book on which the film is based was attacked in the same unreasonable way. When it appeared in Greece in 1955 the Orthodox Church sought to prosecute its author. When translations came out in various western European languages, the Roman Catholic Church placed the novel on its index of forbidden books. In the United States, fundamentalist Protestants attempted, without success, to remove the English translation from public libraries. That was in 1960.

Nevertheless, for the past three decades *The Last Temptation of Christ* has been widely admired in Europe, Greece and the United States by people eager to deepen their religious commitment. This is because Kazantzakis's version of the Gospels does not undermine Christianity but rather makes Jesus's ministry more meaningful to modern man.

Scorsese is among those who understand the purpose of the novel. Yet, on July 15, Bill Bright of the Campus Crusade For Christ offered to reimburse the distributor, Universal Pictures, for its expenses if it would turn over all copies of the offending film so that he could destroy them. Universal replied eloquently, in a full-page advertisement, that freedom of thought is not for sale.

Will the film (which I have not seen) reach a wide audience despite the fundamentalists' machinations to convince cinema chains to boycott it?

What a paradox that Christian ministers are opposed to a literary version of Jesus's life that is so reverential. Focusing on certain artistic liberties that Kazantzakis has taken, they accuse him of demeaning Jesus. But the aim of his novel is to offer Jesus as a model for all of us at a time when Western civilization is declining because of its choice of happiness over spirituality.

Kazantzakis's Jesus is supremely devoted to the service of others, to reconciliation and to disinterested love. I'll put that idea in the fundamentalists' own language — language that Kazantzakis shares: Jesus is supremely devoted to God's will.

What Jesus does (and what Kazantzakis hopes all of us will do, inspired by Jesus's example) is to resist the "last temptation" — that is, the final and most serious impediment to the spiritual life.

In defining this last temptation as happiness, Kazantzakis departs from the letter, but not from the spirit, of the Gospels. Happiness in his version, which comes through materialistic well-being, is not essentially different from the Gospels' account of Jesus's temptations in the wilderness (Matthew 4:1-11, Luke 4:1-13), all of which involve materialistic power.

Kazantzakis merely relates materialism to Everyman, making Jesus resist the universal temptation to place comfort, security, reputation and progeny above the pain, loneliness and martyrdom of a life devoted to the spirit.

For an instant, Jesus imagines a different career, a happy one. He imagines that he experiences sex, begets a family and is respected as the best carpenter in Nazareth. In short, he imagines that he is happy. Then, however, he rejects this vision and reaffirms the spiritual vocation that led to his painful crucifixion.

All this, condemned as blasphemous by the fundamentalists, is Kazantzakis's way of dramatizing St Paul's conclusions about Jesus's temptations: "For surely it is not with angels that He is concerned but with the descendants of Abraham. Therefore He had to be made like His brethren in every respect. For because He Himself has suffered and been tempted, He is able to help those who are tempted. For we have not a high priest who is unable to sympathize with our weaknesses, but one who in every respect has been tempted as we are, yet without sinning." (Hebrews, 2:16-18, 4:15).

I do not wish to claim that Kazantzakis was an orthodox Christian. He lost his faith while still a teenager because he could not reconcile Darwin's teachings with Christianity's promise of an after life. But he never lost his admiration for Jesus or his conviction that idealistic service leading to suffering, death and resurrection remains for us today, *as for the early Christians*, the quintessential shape of a spiritual career.

Of course he interprets and takes liberties. But his aim, as so many readers have discovered, is to make Jesus accessible to the 20th century.

Thus I am dismayed and perplexed by the fundamentalists' anger. Their opposition to the film, so strangely contrary to their own professed aims, derives from pharisaical literalism — precisely what Jesus himself opposed. They are horrified by interpretation. Yet the major purpose of Jesus's ministry was to prod the descendants of Abraham to seek the spirit rather than the letter of traditional doctrine, thereby making that doctrine relevant to their own condition.

If Kazantzakis were alive to witness the nature of the fundamentalists' opposition, he would no doubt reply to them with Jesus's words during the Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 7:3): "Why do you see the speck that is in your brother's eye, but do not notice the log that is in your own eye?"

© New York Times, 1988

Peter Bien, Professor of English at Dartmouth College, translated The Last Temptation Of Christ *into English.*

Commentary ◦ MICHAEL KINSLEY

A platform of pander

Washington

Political party manifestos — the Americans call them "platforms" — are not taken very seriously in this country since our constipated constitutional system makes it virtually impossible to enact a legislative agenda of any sort. Still, they are a party's one mandatory effort at self-definition, and as such they play a role in election propaganda, though not always a positive one.

Four years ago, after producing a lengthy manifesto full of detailed promises, the Democrats were accused of outlining a narrow left-wing ideological agenda and pandering to special interests. Suitably chastened, this year they produced a short, vague, anodyne document — and were accused of hiding their actual designs.

At their recent convention in New Orleans, Republicans bragged repeatedly of having produced a long, specific, honest document, thus demonstrating their conservative philosophical clarity and self-confidence. No one challenged this characterization, possibly because the document is indeed very long. Forbiddingly so.

I, however, have now read it. And, in fact, the 1988 Republican platform is a masterpiece of pandering; a special interest cornucopia which combines hard-core pandering to the Republican hard right and overtures to moderates and liberals.

Its spirit is well captured in one of my favourite passages from George Bush's widely praised acceptance speech, in which he discussed the great political buzz-word of 1988: "community." "Democrats," he observed, "see community as a limited cluster of interest groups." Republicans, by contrast, define community as "the Knights of Columbus, the Grange, Hadassah, the Disabled American Veterans, the Order of Ahepa (a Greek-American society), the Business and Professional Women of America" and so on. In other words, as an unlimited cluster of interest groups.

The basic unit of pandering, Republican-style, is the tax loophole. By my count the Grand Old Party platform promises 12 new special-interest tax breaks. There are five for the oil industry alone, including such baffling ideas as "Elimination of 80 per cent of intangible drilling costs as an alternative minimum tax preference item".

The largesse promised to farmers includes elimination of "the so-called 'heifer tax', as just one example". I have no idea what the heifer tax is, but now that I know we have something so hilarious I certainly oppose its elimination. That's what makes me a Democrat, I suppose.

The Republicans don't ignore traditional Democratic-style pandering through public spending either. An incomplete list: higher pensions for the elderly; a new health-care programme for "our youngest citizens"; a new "Science Advisory Council" and "the development of new facilities and treatment programmes" for veterans. Also, several vast new outer-space programmes: you foreigners will be charmed to learn that outer space is now America's "manifest destiny" (a phrase that historically refers to the conquest of the American west).

Despite harangues against big-government Democrats, the platform does not call for the elimination of a single government programme. And, of course, "any attempts to increase taxes" are *verboten*. You can do the maths for yourself.

But the platform is not all mush. There is raw meat for the far right. On abortion, the Republicans declare their belief "that the Fourteenth Amendment's protections apply to unborn children". This refers to the constitutional guarantee of protection for the "life, liberty and property" of every "person". The Republican interpretation would outlaw abortion no matter what Congress or state legislatures might wish. So much for federalism, judicial restraint, and other ostensible Republican values. And if the foetus is a "person" under the 14th amendment, there could be no exception for rape or incest.

And there's Star Wars. "We will not negotiate or compromise plans for the research, testing, or the rapid and certain deployment of SDI." The platform claims that "SDI is already working for America" because "[it] brought the Soviets back to the bargaining table". There's a logical flaw here. If SDI is why the Russians are willing to deal, then there can be no deal without compromising SDI. Despite other rhetoric to the contrary, therefore, the Republicans are saying no more deals on nuclear arms control.

My favourite line in Bush's acceptance speech came in the passage where he was out to prove he is sensitive. He called for "concrete . . . acts of goodness", praised his wife for teaching poor children to read, then declared defiantly: "Some would say it's soft and insufficiently tough to care about these things." Oh yes? Who? If Bush can name me three people who oppose "teaching troubled children . . . there is such a thing as reliable love" on the grounds that this is "insufficiently tough", I'll vote for him.

Clearly it is the Republicans, more than the Democrats, who are trying to hide a narrow, minority-taste ideology. They want credit for liberal sentiments while denouncing "liberals" as invaders from an alien planet. They pander madly to group after group without the honesty to admit that active government costs money. The Democratic presidential candidate, Michael Dukakis, made a mistake in saying this election is about competence, not ideology. His party has the winning ideology. The Republicans understand this, even if the Democrats don't.

The author is Editor of New Republic.

AUGUST 27 **ON THIS DAY** 1892

Cholera was one of the great scourges of 19th-century Europe. Dr Robert Koch (1834-1910), a founder of the science of bacteriology, identified the cholera bacillus in the 1880s. He was awarded a Nobel Prize in 1905.

LATEST INTELLIGENCE

THE CHOLERA

BERLIN, AUG. 26.

The official *Reichsanzeiger* states that Dr. Koch has returned to Berlin from Hamburg, and that his report leaves no doubt of the widespread prevalence of Asiatic cholera in Hamburg and Altona. At both places detailed precautionary measures against the epidemic have been set on foot by the authorities, under instructions from Dr. Koch and the personal superintendence of Dr. Raths. Preparations have also been made for obtaining daily returns of the number of cases and the percentage of deaths, which will be published in Berlin by the Imperial Health Office.

The official organ reports, further, that a commission will meet tomorrow in the Imperial Home Office, consisting of representatives from the Federal States which are chiefly concerned, in order to discuss the measures to be taken for the Empire in general in addition to what has already been done.

In all the suspicious cases which have hitherto occurred in the capital the disease has proved to be either *cholera nostras* or one of the similar affections which occur everywhere in the course of the summer. Up to the present moment there has been no instance of Asiatic cholera officially recorded in Berlin. As the Government has now solemnly pledged itself not to conceal the truth, should the epidemic break out in the capital, this statement must be unreservedly accepted.

The German Press is unanimous in condemning the attempt of the Hamburg authorities to conceal the outbreak of the disease in that city. It is now admitted that the first cases occurred as far back as the 14th, and it is impossible to emphasise too strongly the responsibility which rests upon those concerned for having failed so long to recognise the primary duty of truthfulness. For more than a week an important centre of the shipping trade of the world was allowed to send forth its vessels in all directions under clean bills of health and to spread the contagion without a word of warning.

ST. PETERSBURG, AUG. 26.

According to the daily official cholera return issued this morning, there were 6,322 cases of cholera and 2,977 deaths in the whole of Russia on the 23rd inst. In St. Petersburg 103 cases and 24 deaths occurred yesterday.—*Reuter.*

ROTTERDAM, AUG 26.

The presence of Asiatic cholera on board the Hamburg steamer Jason, which has arrived in the roadstead at Maassluis near this city, was notified to-day to the authorities by the quarantine medical officer. Six of the crew were reported to be suffering from the disease, and two of them have already died. The steamer has been sent back to Sgravenzande, where she has been placed in quarantine.—*Reuter.*

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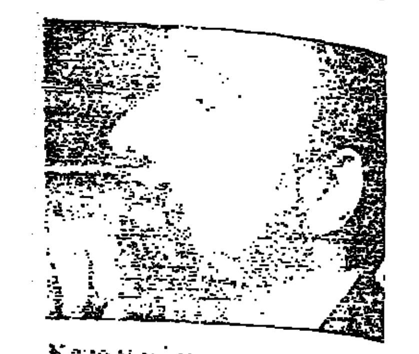

THE TIMES

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-782 5000

TO BE A KULAK

Yesterday's announcement from Moscow that individuals and families would in future have the right to lease agricultural land from the Soviet State strikes the first real blow against collectivized agriculture. Until Mr Gorbachov sanctioned the concept four weeks ago, leasing was considered second only to private ownership in ideological unacceptability. It has now been rehabilitated, along with Nikolai Bukharin who fell foul of Stalin for advocating a similar rural programme 60 years ago.

It is not hard to see why such a radical change is needed. The neglected fields and abandoned machinery of the Soviet grain belt, the bare shelves of Soviet shops and the lamentable standards of public health are testimony enough.

If Russians are to work harder, as Mr Gorbachov is constantly exhorting them to do, they must have goods in the shops to spend their earnings on. If standards of public health are to improve, as the leadership now insists they must, people need the possibility of a balanced diet.

The urgency of both requirements was made known to the Kremlin – as if it had not known before – by provincial leaders attending June's special Communist Party conference in Moscow. Austerity measures and price rises, delegates implied, could not be introduced without bringing a serious risk of unrest.

Yet austerity was all the leadership was then offering to remedy the country's economic difficulties. The warnings from the June conference brought the improvement of food supplies to the top of the Kremlin's programme. And that meant agriculture. The timing of the announcement on leasing farmland suggests that this year's harvest has, yet again, fallen below target.

Recognition of the right of individuals to lease land is unlikely to bring change even as early as next harvest season. Although the ideological objections were rejected in an authoritative article published in *Pravda* to coincide with the announcement, dissenters will abound. In rural areas, where authority rests with the local party overlord and only secondarily with Moscow, leasing will be widely discouraged. Nor will peasants necessarily embrace the idea. Past displays of initiative have proved too costly.

Any lasting turn for the better in agriculture, will demand something even more radical, and even less realizable than theoretical permission to lease farmland for up to 50 years. What is required is nothing less than a change of attitude towards the rural areas.

Russians have long tended to see the peasants they would like to see rather than the peasants they have. In the late 19th century idealistic young people went back to the land to sample manual labour and teach literacy to the peasants. Many followed Tolstoy in adopting the peasant smock and the simple ways of the countryside. Almost as many returned to the cities disappointed with what they had found.

None the less the ideal persisted, with a little updating, well beyond the October revolution. The farms of Soviet literature are crowded with ideal peasants – dedicated servants of the collective farm, whose only aspiration is to contribute to the welfare of the collective and whose supreme sacrifice is to lay down their lives for the cow, tractor or combine harvester.

In the Soviet canon, however, the ideal peasant must do combat with his class enemy: the selfish go-getting individualist; the *kulak* who grew rich on the back of his more honest neighbours and hoarded his harvest until the price had risen. Even when the *kulaks* had been brutally eliminated during collectivization, the suspicion persisted that within every peasant there lurked the crafty profiteer.

All the preconceptions, however, ignored the majority of rural dwellers. They were the ones who had no incentive to plough, sow or harvest on time. They were the ones whose broken combines had no spare parts, who had to petition layers of committees before anything would be done.

Experiment after experiment has failed to give the peasants any good reason to prefer ploughing to sitting in the fields drinking illegally distilled vodka. Marxism-Leninism decrees that although workers and peasants are supposed to work in partnership, the worker is in the vanguard. Heavy industry still takes precedence over production of food and consumer goods. Peasants are still prevented from moving to towns except in exceptional circumstances.

Until these practical and perceptual disadvantages are overcome, the peasants of Soviet Russia will be little better off than their pre-revolutionary forebears. Peasants have not been masters of their own land for more than 60 years now, and leasing by itself will not effect the transformation.

AIDING MASSACRE

Burundi is one of the smallest, poorest, and most overpopulated countries in Africa. It has little significance on the world stage, and attracts little international attention. It is likely to live in history for only one thing – its grisly record of ethnic massacres by the forces of the State.

The Hutu tribe makes up around 80 per cent of the population. But political power, control over the Army, and the great majority of places in education and the professions, are held by the minority Tutsi tribe. Ever since the departure of the Belgian colonialists, the Tutsi have made well-documented attempts to ensure that the Hutu can never attain the education or the wealth to challenge their position.

The Hutu have never wholly accepted their servile status. They are encouraged by the example of neighbouring Ruanda. This country has a similar ethnic mix, but, after ferocious strife in the 1960s, the two groups agreed to share power and have been doing so in relative peace ever since.

The present wave of massacres by the security forces was triggered by what the Government has called a Hutu "revolt" – an outbreak of popular anger, triggered by a local incident, in which a considerable number of Tutsis are thought to have been killed.

The response of the security forces, however, is generally thought to have reached the most appalling levels of savagery. Some independent observers think that tens of thousands of Hutus may have died. If this seems alarmist, it should be remembered that the last time the Hutu attempted a revolt, in 1972, the lowest generally accepted estimate of Hutu dead in the consequent massacres was 100,000. The Ruandan state appears so far to have acted with as much efficiency and humanity as it can muster. Foreign aid workers report that Government and Army acted promptly to provide more than 40,000 Hutu refugees with food, fuel and shelter.

Beyond supporting this Ruandan effort, what can and should the West do about Burundi? Opportunities for putting pressure on the Government there are not great. Britain, for example, has only an honorary consul there, and gives no bilateral aid.

Burundi's main aid donors are France, Belgium, and West Germany, which give a total of around £31 million between them, and the European Community, which has agreed to an aid package totalling 108 million ecus (£69 million) under the Lome 3 agreement. This is a pittance in global terms – but it is probably very important to the Burundi Government. Burundi also has military training agreements with France and the Soviet Union.

All this aid should be suspended, not merely until the massacres cease but until the Burundi ruling order shows a general willingness to reform. The West should not subsidize a Burundi state budget from which so much is spent on armoured vehicles and military helicopters for the purpose of murderously suppressing the majority of the population.

It can hardly be argued in this instance that this would drive the Burundi Government into the Soviet camp. It is no strategic prize. Nor can it be said that the population, rather than the Government, will be harmed. The bulk of the population appears already about as badly off as it is possible to be.

INCHING FORWARD

In one respect the United States could soon find itself better prepared to meet the European challenge of 1992 than Britain is. The Trade Bill, signed this week by President Reagan, requires all federal agencies to go metric.

Britain has been going metric since 1897 but has opted for a policy of gradualism – like a deep sea diver trying to avoid the bends. It still clings, for example, to its old imperial weights and measures. If you give them an inch they take a mile. No one, it seems, is going to risk that.

Conservationists are now, however, in for a testing time – and not just because of US enthusiasms. In 1980, when Brussels ruled that all countries in the European Community should go metric, Britain and Ireland applied for a stay of execution, which expires next year. By the end of 1989 the community will expect conformity, or at least a timetable to that end.

Whitehall, not to be rushed, is still hoping to win a postponement. Mrs Thatcher is reportedly less than keen about going down in history as the Prime Minister who abandoned the ounce. The cost of conversion is also a deterrent, involving everything from milk bottles to 30 mph road signs.

Britain currently lies in metrical limbo. Although schoolchildren are taught about metres and grams, motorists drive miles and drink in pints – though hopefully not at the same time, in which case the alcohol in their bloodstream may be measured in milligrams and millilitres. Packaged food now carries its weight in metric terms upon the wrapper. But most people buy their butter in half-pound packs (or so they think) and ask for curtain lengths in feet and inches.

Rugby football has gone metric, the 25-yard line becoming the 22-metre line some years ago. But cricketers still bat on a 22-yard pitch – presumably because their empire is still that of the Commonwealth. The day when a hit to the boundary counts five seems far off.

This twilight zone will never totally change. The duodecimal system for measuring time, for example, seems set to last. This is partly due to natural causes because it happens to take 12 lunar phases (or lunations) for the Earth to complete its orbit round the Sun. Whether because of this, or some more perverse reason, the Babylonians perfected the 12-hour day and a 12-hour night, making up the 24 hours one knows only too well.

An attempt was made in France some 100 years ago to switch to new decimal measurements of time. But it never caught on. Scientists, the nearest thing to Time Lords outside television, like duodecimal arithmetic because of the number of factors into which it divides. Into one hour of 60 minutes one can exactly divide one, two, three, four, five, six, 10, 12, 15 and so on, into neatly parcelled units of time. By comparison, the figure of 50 is less flexible.

In less exalted spheres, however, the metric path should be trod more boldly. As the bulk of this country's trade is now with Europe, manufacturing industry should be propelled by the need to adjust to its export markets.

An attempt by Britain to drag its feet (or even its metres) would make this country even more unpopular in Brussels. Many Europeans would see it as an attempt to erect non-standard trade barriers. Perhaps the Duchess of York might have set a better example. Princess Beatrice weighed in at 6 lbs 10 ozs. Could not the Palace have prepackaged her in grams?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Onwards and upwards in tank design

From Field Marshal Sir John Stanier

Sir, Your leading article, "Armoured divisions" (August 24), gave a fair if incomplete account of the record of tank design in this country during the last 20 years.

The Chieftain tank came into service in 1966. At that time it was far ahead of the tanks in service with our Nato allies and indeed those then in service with the Warsaw Pact. It carried a 120mm rifle-bored gun at a time when all our allies were using a British-designed, rifle-bored tank gun of 105mm calibre.

It was, as you say, the greatest disappointment that the automotive capability of the tank did not at first live up to our expectations. It was, however, nearly another 15 years before any of our allies introduced a 120mm gun into their tanks; the first to do so were the Germans in Leopard 2, when the first smooth-bored gun came into service.

We had not been standing still in those years. We had been to great lengths to introduce, jointly with the Germans, a new Nato battle tank. However, the negotiations broke down in the middle of the 1970s, leaving us once more to go it alone.

Our solution was to be the so-called MBT 80, which would have been a totally new tank. It would not, however, have been in service until the end of the 1980s, leaving us with nothing but Chieftain to see us through for nearly 25 years.

The windfall of tanks designed for the Shah of Iran gave us a wonderful opportunity to bring into service much sooner a tank with Chobham armour and improved automotive ability. The gun and fire-control system, however, was still virtually unchanged from Chieftain. Named Challenger, it was, perhaps unfortunately, heralded as a "new" tank, when that was far from the truth. With its arrival, MBT 80 was cancelled.

Today we still have many Chieftains to replace. I am sure that most British tank soldiers would prefer to have a fine modern British tank in its place, and it is to be hoped that Challenger 2 will live up to that expectation. But it must enable our Army to take its rightful place back with the leaders in armoured warfare.

At present we are suffering the disadvantage which so often besets the pioneers of new development. Whatever decision is taken for the future, we owe it to our soldiers to give them the very best equipment that is available today.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN STANIER,
Cavalry and Guards Club,
127 Piccadilly, W1.
August 24.

Rhine Army tours

From Major-General R. S. N. Mans

Sir, Some of Christopher Coker's proposals (Commentary, August 17) for defence rethinking may well merit further consideration, but his suggestion that money could be saved by rotating brigades through Rhine Army every three months betrays a lack of appreciation of the dire consequences of such a move.

The operational effectiveness of Rhine Army would be critically impaired by this frequent roulement. It was only recently decided that armoured infantry must remain in Germany for even longer continuous tours than heretofore if they are to be fully capable of meeting the demanding requirements of mobile warfare.

Mr Coker also overlooks the very high extra costs of providing additional barrack and housing accommodation in the United Kingdom. Movement costs would mount alarmingly. Moreover, such a short period of operational duty would be further eroded by taking and handing over the variety of vital equipment for armoured warfare.

Such constant turbulence would have an undoubted effect on morale, especially upon family men, and in all probability lead to a substantial increase in premature retirement from the Services.

Yours sincerely,
ROWLEY MANS,
Ivy Bank Cottage, Vinegar Hill,
Milford-on-Sea, Hampshire.
August 19.

Postal strike fear

From Mr David Landau

Sir, You report today (August 24) that a postal strike may be about to fall on us yet again. I manage a company whose services to the public depend to a great extent on an efficient postal service, and which is seriously affected when industrial action, whether official or unofficial – as has happened time and again during the last few months – stops the delivery and collection of mail.

I am ignorant of the matter of contention between the Post Office management and its employees, but know that any other company would quickly cease trading if the service it charged its customers for were as mediocre as that provided us by the Post Office.

There may well be faults on both sides, but having a better relationship with the workforce must surely become a priority of the Post Office management: we customers cannot afford to pay for the services of a company where any disagreements may result into industrial action, and into another, unacceptable loss to our own companies.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID LANDAU
(Joint Managing Director),
Loot Ltd,
24-32 Kilburn High Road, NW6.
August 24

'EastEnders' role

From Mr Michael Cashman

Sir, Kate Finch in her article "Soaps with a clear conscience" (August 24) makes a number of false assumptions regarding my role of Colin in *EastEnders*. I would like to point out that in consultation with the BBC, any decision to leave *EastEnders* will be mine.

Therefore the character is not a "victim of a changing public perception of the desirability of the homosexual lifestyle".

In portraying a character an actor's concern must be to maintain his or her integrity; public perception must never affect that.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL CASHMAN,
Suite 42,
Golden Square, W1.
August 25.

All steamed up

From Mr Paul Ferris

Sir, Sheridan Morley (Diary, August 24) has missed the point about radio and its columnists. Unfashionable arts have an appeal of their own. British radio, or at least the reviewable part of it, has too much excellence (and well-loved awfulness) to be critically ignorable.

His argument is flawed a bit, too, by the assertion that Joyce Grenfell's old paper, *The Observer*, no longer takes radio as seriously as it did in her day, having demoted it to a fortnightly column. This is news to me. I write about it on a Thursday and they put it in every Sunday.

Yours faithfully,
PAUL FERRIS,
26 Roehampton Court, SW13.
August 25.

Rough on some

From Mr Philip Lee

Sir, An illustrated advertisement in the waiting room of my local optician eulogised the practice of wearing leisure spectacles and showed photographs of two young men, neither of whom had shaved – a fact I pointed out to the young lady receptionist.

She peered at the photograph and at my white hair. "Ah, Sir. Do you not watch *Miami Vice* or the *Rambo* films? The heroes always appear unshaven – it is the fashion."

Being of a generation who never appeared before breakfast unshaven, I thought it odd.

What of the ladies? How do they feel at being nuzzled by these leisure men?

Yours faithfully,
PHILIP LEE,
40 Dan-y-Bryn Avenue,
Radyr,
Cardiff, South Glamorgan.
August 18.

Directional error

From Commander R. Perceval Maxwell, RN (retd)

Sir, I was very interested in your New York Correspondent's report (August 24) about Robert Peary, but was surprised to learn that the gallant explorer had somehow managed to get himself to the west of the North Pole. As far as I know, all roads lead south from the North Pole.

Yours faithfully,
R. PERCEVAL MAXWELL,
Phillis Cottage, Holt,
Trowbridge, Wiltshire.
August 24.

Measure for measure

From Dr Seton Bennett

Sir, Dr Innes (August 19) is concerned that three barleycorns seem no longer to equal one inch.

Edward I was probably the first English king to specify measures of length and his Act of 1305 ordained that "three grains of barley, dry and round, make an inch, 12 inches make a foot . . .". Perhaps Dr Innes's barleycorns were not dry and round!

In his book *The Weights and Measures of England*, R. D. Connor reports that 45 randomly-chosen English barleycorns from the 1936 crop placed end to end equalled 15in within one half per cent, so that any increase in the size of barleycorns appears to be relatively recent.

Yours faithfully,
S. J. BENNETT (Deputy Director,
National Weights and Measures
Laboratory),
Department of Trade and Industry,
Stanton Avenue,
Teddington, Middlesex.
August 19.

From Mr Peter J. Read

Sir, There is one place where the barleycorn may be said to have retained a foothold as a unit of measurement (letters, August 19, 24). The familiar British shoe sizes, which have resolutely resisted metrication, are based on three sizes to the inch. Each full size is one barleycorn (or one third of an inch) longer than its predecessor.

Yours faithfully,
PETER J. READ,
41 Seymour Road,
Southfields, SW18.
August 24.

Contractors who are considerate

From Mr Michael Cassidy

Sir, Rodney Fitch's comments on building sites in London (August 18) has clearly struck a chord with many of your readers. Mr Fitch is wrong, however, in assuming that all local authorities are unconcerned about the effect these building works are having on everyone working, living in, and visiting London. The Corporation of London is concerned and has done something about it in the City.

Last September the Corporation of London launched the Considerate Contractor Scheme to encourage building contractors to adopt a voluntary code of good practice for their sites. Thanks to the success of the scheme, the City has seen a marked improvement in the appearance and safety of building sites in the last year.

Co-operation, not confrontation with contractors, has resulted in real improvements that have been noticed and appreciated by everyone in the City.

If Mr Fitch is finding it impossible to work in the West End, then perhaps Fitch & Company should consider moving to a place where contractors are more considerate.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL CASSIDY
(Chairman, Planning and
Communication Committee),
Corporation of London,
PO Box 270,
Guildhall, EC2.
August 24.

From Lord Greenhill of Harrow

Sir, I applaud the letter of Sir John Curtiss (August 22) on disruption by developers. The "noise, dust and general disturbance" has certainly reached an unreasonable level in the Kensington area.

The noise is a particularly objectionable pollution because it could be significantly reduced quite quickly. Much of it is caused by insufficiently silenced mechanical diggers, by overloaded eight-wheeled trucks driven in low gear at full throttle, pile-driving for long hours, including weekends, and many other controllable activities.

I would be surprised if existing regulations do not govern these disturbances and, if so, penalties should be made severe. The speed of modern building must be welcomed, but not at such a high cost. Protests have little effect and even the Crown Estate Commissioners cynically dismiss them.

Yours,
GREENHILL of HARROW,
House of Lords.
August 22.

From Mr Robert Davis

Sir, The building boom in London, a sure sign of a healthy and expanding British economy, inevitably leads to some disruption, dirt and noise – but Sir John Curtiss is wrong when he claims that inadequate powers exist to control development.

Any building development where work overspills on to the public highway requires a licence and in central London developers have to meet strict control guidelines before Westminster City Council will grant such a licence.

Where building work results in the closure of a pavement, then Westminster will insist that wherever possible a pedestrian walkway, separated by barriers from vehicular traffic, is provided.

A team of enforcement officers patrol Westminster – there are 10 operating in the St James's area – to ensure building regulations are adhered to. In addition, the city council operates a zone improvement patrol (known as the Zip team) that can move into any area of the city to tackle specific problems, such as illegal obstruction of the highway.

The city council has brought many successful prosecutions against developers – big and small – that have breached these planning regulations.

Even with all these safeguards and controls, disruption will inevitably occur when major building works are under way. The measures and controls undertaken by Westminster City Council seek to ensure that this is kept to a bearable minimum.

Yours faithfully,
R. J. DAVIS (Chairman, Traffic
and Works Sub-Committee),
Westminster City Council,
PO Box 240,
Westminster City Hall,
Victoria Street, SW1.
August 22.

Better Underground

From the Managing Director of London Underground Ltd

Sir, I must assure Mrs E. Angus (August 24) that an improved standard of customer service is in addition to London Underground's efforts to provide a safe, reliable service and ease congestion – not as a substitute. More trains are being introduced and we are vigorously tackling overcrowding – only last week we were given final authority for a £40 million package of works at Angel station.

The new automatic ticketing service has already cut down queues in booking halls and the gates provide more exit and entry points than previously, again reducing overcrowding. When fully implemented it will release staff to provide the high quality of service our customers deserve.

All tickets sold from stations converted to the new ticket system can be used in the automatic gates. Currently 172 Underground stations issue tickets compatible with the 21 stations with gates; completion of the programme is due at the beginning of next year. Also British Rail tickets will soon be compatible. Old-style season tickets can be exchanged at the issuing station booking office when they have been converted to the new ticket arrangements.

We shall be encouraging customers to exchange old-style tickets in an autumn publicity campaign.

Yours sincerely,
DENIS TUNNICLIFFE,
Managing Director,
London Underground Ltd,
55 Broadway, SW1.
August 24.

From Ms Sara Walker

Sir, Whilst agreeing with Mrs E. Angus about the shortage of trains on London Underground, particularly the phantom Circle Line, which seems more than averagely prone to disruption by signal failure, a disease that creeps from station to station, I beg to differ on the question of new ticket barriers.

My monthly travel ticket passes through, followed by myself with consummate ease, saving time and frustration. The only pity is that so few ticket barriers are in operation.

Yours faithfully,
SARA WALKER,
25 Bark Place, W2.
August 24.

Question of degree

From Miss Nicola Tompkins

Sir, The reference made by David Tytler (report, August 19) to the employment success of university social science graduates following a report by the CNAA (Council for National Academic Awards) surely applies to the majority of all university graduates, clearly highlighting the prejudices surrounding education today.

In our changing society prospective job applicants should be considered not on how well they fared with A-level papers sat on a series of sunny afternoons in June, but on personal attributes which, surprisingly enough, many less privileged graduates have.

It is time for employers to examine the reasons behind the choice of a degree course, which is, after all, what three years in higher education boils down to. A degree is a degree, whether studied for at a university, a polytechnic or, dare I mention, a college of higher education and is representative of an ability to reach, through continuous commitment, a level of understanding which surpasses average intelligence.

The hierarchy of educational establishments that exists in Britain today is outdated, unfair, and, in a country boasting "equal opportunities", as demoralising as judging an individual on the colour, size and registration number of their car.

Yours faithfully,
NICOLA TOMPKINS
(Derbyshire College of Higher
Education),
Amboise, Wayside Road,
Basingstoke, Hampshire.

Shop hours reform

From the Vice-Chairman of the National Consumer Council

Sir, The proportion of the public in favour of amending the ridiculous, anachronistic shop hours legislation in England and Wales is substantially higher than the 52 per cent quoted in Steven Dunne's article "Sunday drive" (August 17) by one of the people to whom he talked.

In a survey of 1,811 people in England and Wales carried out on National Consumer Council's behalf by MORI between December 4 and 8, 1987, 62 per cent of people were in favour of reforming the law – the same as in 1981.

The most popular reform was to abolish altogether the present restrictions on when shops may open and on what they may sell. Next favourite was to allow Sunday trading but within limited hours, with majorities in favour of opening between 10 and 4 pm.

When people were asked which shops they would like to see prevented from opening, there was no majority support for the closure of *any* specific type of shop. Only 22 per cent had as their favourite or second favourite fully enforcing the current law that prevents most types of goods being sold on Sunday.

Should a minority of people – no matter how sincerely held their views – be allowed to stand in the way of a reform that the majority clearly want to see?

Yours faithfully,
JANET GRAHAM,
Vice-Chairman,
National Consumer Council,
20 Grosvenor Gardens, SW1.

Period flavour

From Mr Michael Davison

Sir, My wife and I are soon to fly to the Seychelles to celebrate our 30th wedding anniversary. Whilst there we shall visit a friend who attended our wedding in Kenya and soon afterwards bought an island in the Seychelles where he has lived ever since.

Can any of your readers please advise us what gifts it would be most appropriate to pack in our flight bags to convey the essence of England in 1988 to this voluntary exile of 1958?

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL DAVISON,
5 St Albans Road,
Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey.

COURT AND SOCIAL

SOCIAL NEWS

The President of Senegal and Mme Diouf will pay a state visit to the United Kingdom from November 8 to 11. They will stay at Buckingham Palace.

The Prince and Princess of Wales will visit France from November 7 to 11 at the invitation of the President of France.

The Princess Royal, President of the Federation Equestre Internationale, will attend an FEI Bureau meeting in Berne, Switzerland, from November 7 to 9.

Birthdays

TODAY: Mr Gerhard Berger, racing driver, 29; Sir Donald Bradman, cricketer, 80; Sir Hugh Byatt, diplomat, 61; Sir Stewart Crawford, diplomat, 75; Mr John Daly, trades unionist, 58; Lady Antonia Fraser, writer, 56; Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Gretton, 76; Mr D.M. Hart, trades unionist, 48; Mr Michael Holroyd, author, 53; Sir Alexander Johnston, former chairman, Board of Inland Revenue, 83; Mr Bernhard Langer, golfer, 31; Mr John Lloyd, tennis player, 34; Mr James Molyneaux, MP, 68; Viscount Rothermere, 63; the Right Rev Richard Rutt, Bishop of Leicester, 63; Mother Teresa, missionary, 78; Sir Charles Troughton, deputy chairman, William Collins and Sons, 72; Mr Andy Turnell, jockey, 40; Mr Derek Warwick, racing driver, 34; Lord Winstanley, 70.

TOMORROW: The Duke of Argyll, 51; Sir Kenneth Berrill, economist, 68; Sir Ralph Kilner Brown, former High Court judge, 79; Sir Cecil Clothier, QC, chairman, Police Complaints Authority, 69; Miss Imogen Cooper, pianist, 39; Lord Cudlipp, 75; Sir Rupert Hart-Davis, author and publisher, 81; Sir Godfrey Hounsfield, inventor of EMI-scanner, 69; Mr Emlyn Hughes, footballer, 41; General Sir William Jackson, 71; Professor Sir John Kingman, vice-chancellor, Bristol University, 49; Dr Joseph Luns, former secretary-general of Nato, 77; Air Chief Marshal Sir Nigel Maynard, 67; Miss Elain Mellor, jockey, 45; Sir Thomas Scrivenor, former colonial officer, 80; Mr John Shirley-Quirk, bass-baritone, 57; Sir Peter Thornton, civil servant, 71; Dr Roger Williams, hepatologist, 57.

Appointments

Mr Edward Cazalet, QC, (above) to be a Justice of the High Court, assigned to the Family Division.

Mr B. V. Woods to be joint Registrar for St Helens and Wigan group of county courts and joint District Registrar of the High Court in that district from October 3.

Mr I. V. Sheratte to be joint Registrar for Willesden County Court from September 26.

Mr S. M. Gerlis to be joint Registrar for Brentford, Uxbridge, High Wycombe and Amersham county courts from September 5.

Miss Susan Cameron to be Headmistress of Downe House School, Newbury, Berkshire, from September 1989.

Prabhu S. Guptara

Seekers after coherence

Fundamentalists have always had a bad press. Some people think of fundamentalists as they think of Old Testament prophets: rugged, even abrasive people. One or two prophets and fundamentalists we can stomach, but whole streets full of Old Testament types, baying for the blood of heretics is a bit much.

But there you have two clues as to why it is that fundamentalists remain so common a scapegoat in the West: first, most educated people assumed, as recently as 20 years ago, that delusions such as fundamentalist Christianity, Judaism, Islam and Indian religion, would quietly slink away in the light of "progress".

The fact of the matter is that we have more fundamentalists in the world than we ever did, whether we look at the United States or the Middle East or Sri Lanka.

The second reason for modern man's violent prejudice against fundamentalists is that there are so many varieties of fundamentalism, and they all appear equally incomprehensible. We understand the intricacies of the atom, and of the universe — or so we think — and we find it difficult to face that we are unable to understand fundamentalisms.

The word "fundamentalist" was always a pejorative word, being used as a put-down for those Protestants who wanted to remain true to what they believed to be the fundamental or basic truths of their religion. Later, Roman Catholics, too, started being called fundamentalists — or at least those Roman Catholics who wanted to remain faithful to what they thought were the fundamentals of their religion.

In the 1960s and 1970s, Muslims were tarred with the same brush, for the same reason. What these Protestants, Roman Catholics and Muslims had in common was that they perceived the subtle but powerful challenge posed by the materialist worship of modern knowledge, and rejected the values of the modern world in favour of their faith — simply sticking to it in some cases, coming to it afresh in the cases of others.

Other varieties of fundamentalism are Marxist, or what are sometimes called "New Religious Movements", that is, Scientology, Mormonism, Jehovah's Witnesses.

There are two reasons for the contemporary growth of fundamentalisms. One is intellectual, the other is social-psychological. Not that the two factors are exclusive; they are simply of two different sorts.

The intellectual reason is best explained like this: fundamentalists feel that modern knowledge, by its resolute refusal to countenance any basic assumptions (such as the notion of God, or of Dialectical Materialism), is forever stretched between two opposing pulls.

On the one hand, it has succeeded in discovering great range and detail; on the other hand, it lacks (and must perforce lack) any overall coherence — indeed, this very lack of coherence often acts as a prompt towards new discoveries.

Fundamentalists feel that they can accept the discovered range and detail of modern knowledge without succumbing to the meaninglessness inherent in an incoherent world. They feel that their beliefs provide an intellectual framework, give meaning to otherwise insignificant masses of data.

They line themselves up with people like the scientist Francis Bacon, who was prompted to investigate the world because he believed it to be made by God, and therefore to be orderly — and amenable to inquiry and discovery, rearrangement and action.

The result of this intellectual route to fundamentalisms has been the growth of groups of relatively intelligent and well-organized fundamentalist historians, social scientists, psychologists, managers, accountants, physicists, zoologists, and so on. This month, in Oxford, I ran into a fundamentalist who has just completed a doctoral dissertation in cosmology.

The second reason for the growth of fundamentalisms, which I called the social-psychological reason, can only be understood if we are prepared to be fair to fundamentalisms, and to "feel the world" as they do. Naturally, one feels rather differently about fundamentalisms if one does not consider oneself a fundamentalist, than if one is, say, a fundamentalist Buddhist.

To those on the inside, a fundamentalism appears to provide purpose and warmth to one's personal life - which would not have these qualities if they did not belong to the fundamentalism concerned. By contrast, we who do not think of themselves as fundamentalists, perceive all fundamentalisms as rigid, unreasoning and frighteningly closed.

We do not realize that our own faith in knowledge and in material advancement is just as unreasoning, just as blind to what it is doing to individuals and society.

Modern life, for all its tolerance and openness, appears unattractive to fundamentalists because of its high divorce and delinquency rates, its suicides and nervous breakdowns, its decaying inner cities and dissolute suburbs, which are all seen as signs, as proof, that modern society is running in the wrong direction.

Fundamentalisms consist in submission to a system of belief and values which embrace the whole of life, often including the way one talks and even dresses. But the moment one puts it like that, one realizes that a group of punks, or City gentlemen, or suburban housewives are, by that definition, fundamentalists too: they have common values and beliefs that control their lives and that appear reasonable to them, but do not necessarily appear reasonable to outsiders.

The rich and successful are likely to remain devoted to the gods of money and fashion and comfort, but the poor, the young, the idealistic, will be among those who are dissatisfied, who will turn to fundamentalisms of one sort or another.

In other words, if you are sensitive to those who are left out of the mainstream of materialist society, you are very likely at least to sympathize with fundamentalists. The same is the case if you are not intellectually content with a search for detail and range, if you ask questions about meaning.

In any case, fundamentalists are likely to be those who seek, or who feel the need for, something beyond the sublunary life we all lead.

Latest wills

Group Captain Robert John Ferguson **Barton**, of Ashton, Devon, former Royal Flying Corps pilot who helped to launch the decisive career of Sir Frank Whittle, left estate valued at £1,015,206 net.

Mrs Violet Goodhew **Scott**, of Cheam, Surrey, left estate valued at £381,395 net. She left £1,000 for the upkeep of family graves and the residue to the Royal College of Music for the endowment of piano and organ scholarships and for the loan fund for students' musical instruments.

Mrs Alice Gwendoline **Hutchinson**, of Bournemouth, Dorset .... £813,925.

Service dinner

HQ AAFCE

Air Vice-Marshal J.R. Walker and the RAF Oficers of Headquarters Allied Air Forces Central Europe with their ladies dined last night in the Panzer Artillery Officers' Mess, Kusel, Federal Republic of Germany. Wing Commander R.W.D. Trotter presided.

St Helen's School Northwood

Autumn Term begins on September 1, boarders return on August 31. The Head Girl will be Claire Hancock. An Open Day for prospective parents will be held on October 8. Calendar Sale is to be held on November 12. Half-term is from noon on October 21 until October 30 and term ends on December 15.

Marriage

Dr A.R. Flood
and Miss S.P. Quill

A service of blessing took place on August 26, at Chelsea Old Church, after the marriage of Dr Anthony Robert Flood to Miss Sarah Penelope Quill, on May 12, 1988. The Rev C.E. Leighton Thomson officiated.

Actor Ma Guo Cheng demonstrating a mask from an exhibition of masks used by the Theatre of the Earth, Guizhou province, south-west China, opening next Wednesday at the Olivier Theatre on London's South Bank (Photograph: Adrian Brooks).

INCOME BONDS
DEPOSIT BONDS

NOTICE OF NEW RATES

Beginning on
9 October 1988
the rate of interest
payable
on Income Bonds
and Deposit Bonds will
go up from
9.0% to 10.75% p.a.

NATIONAL SAVINGS

Issued by the Department for National Savings on behalf of the Treasury.

THE FINEST ORIENTAL ANTIQUE CARPET EXHIBITION
A CHANCE NOT TO BE MISSED

In the Coronation Room at the Hilton Hotel, Park Lane, London W1.
Sunday 28th August to Wednesday 31st.

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هكذا من الأصل

Archaeology

Avebury hotel plan condemned

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

One of Britain's leading archaeological societies has condemned the plan to build an hotel on a hilltop near the ancient site of Avebury in Wiltshire, describing it as "a major new threat to our prehistoric heritage".

The attack, in the Prehistoric Society's newsletter, *Past*, comes amid widespread concern over the proposal, which will come before a public inquiry in Devizes next month *(The Times*, August 23).

The reaction of the Prehistoric Society, which is the main scholarly group concerned with the earliest periods of human cultural development worldwide, and has an international membership of both professional and amateur archaeologists, accompanies a detailed criticism of the hotel proposals by Dr Don Brothwell, of London University.

Dr Brothwell, together with other leading prehistorians from Wiltshire and other parts of Britain, has also written to *The Times* about the plans.

The newsletter includes an artist's impression of the Overton Hill skyline, on the A4 west of Marlborough, showing the conical roofs of the three buildings, which would comprise the hotel. Dr Brothwell claims that "the building design and materials are unsuitable and the height excessive," and that "within a World Heritage area its appearance would be inappropriate," with "a detrimental visual effect on the landscape of the Avebury area in general".

He also says that the car and coach park would extend on to the prehistoric Ridgeway track, which would be "an additional offence", and that the engineering works necessary for road safety on the A4 would be considerable, and involve permanent artificial lighting in a place which is at present open country.

The proposed hotel would replace a café, itself the successor to a once-popular transport café which lost its *raison d'être* when the M4 replaced the A4 as the principal road between London and Bristol.

Essentially, Dr Brothwell points out, the hotel scheme has been favoured by tourism interests, although there are already sufficient hotels and other accommodation in the area, and opposed by the archaeologists and local people.

"The worrying unknown is the attitude of the Government to tourism versus conservation", he says. "There is a danger that a critical precedent may be established."

The proposed hotel purports "to simulate prehistoric buildings" and "would effectively obliterate the skyline view of the seven barrows that stand east of the Ridgeway."

Donaldson in piping triumph

From Angus Nicol, Oban

After a dauntingly bad weather forecast, the remainder of the piping events at the Argyllshire Gathering were held outdoors, in nothing worse than a high wind and one brief shower.

Thursday, as always, was the day of the Highland Games. Together with the three and a half-mile hill race and the Highland dancing competition, 102 pipers from nine countries had entered for the marches, strathspeys and reels.

The principal event was the March, Strathspey and Reel, open only to previous winners of the open competition. The prizes included the White Horse Trophy, and the Pipe-Major Ronald MacCallum Memorial Trophy.

MacCallum was piper to successive Dukes of Argyll, and a frequent winner of this event

The winner this year was Sergeant Brian Donaldson, Scots Guard.

The Royal Celtic Society's prize for the best all-round piper was won by Murray Henderson, winner of the Senior Piobaireachd and third in the March, Strathspey and Reel.

The March competition was won by Sergeant Peter MacInnes, Scots Guards. Angus MacColl, Benderloch, a descendant of the famous John MacColl, won the Strathspey and Reel event. Lance Corporal Paul Warren, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, won both the local competitions.

Results

March, Strathspey and Reel: 1 Sgt Brian Donaldson, 2 Dr Angus MacDonald, 3 Murray Henderson.

March: 1 Sgt Peter MacInnes, Scots Guards, 2 Roderick MacLeod, 3 Gordon Walker, 4 Mike Cusack, 5 Michael MacDonald.

Strathspey and Reel: 1 Angus MacColl, 2 Roderick MacLeod, 3 Donald MacBride, 4 James Bayne, 5 Jonathan Gillespie.

Local competitions: 1 L-Cpl Paul Warren, Argyll and Sutherland, 2 Iain Donaldson, 3 Charles Ferguson.

OBITUARY

PROF KENNETH LEIGHTON

Composer of eclectic style

Professor Kenneth Leighton, the English composer who worked for much of his life in Scotland and who was holder of the Reid Chair of Music at Edinburgh University, died on August 24 at the age of 58.

He was also a noted pianist, and it was indeed for the piano that he wrote most attractively and fluently.

He had to his credit three piano concertos and a number of outstanding solo works for the instrument, among them sonatas and sets of variations, and the *Fantasia Contrappuntistica*, a homage to Bach and Busoni that showed his command of form and structure.

Leighton also contributed significantly to the genre of church music. He set many sacred texts with a fine feeling for different groups of voices. Most notable among his works in this field were *A Christmas Caroll*, *The Birds* and, in 1958, *The Light Invisible* for tenor, chorus and orchestra — possibly, for its scale and achievement, his masterpiece.

His style was eclectic. While being an innate romantic, he was well aware, unlike some of his contemporaries in Britain, of the influence of serial composers, though he looked, typically, towards the lyrical Berg rather than to the didactic Schoenberg.

His serial style followed naturally from his earlier chromaticism. At the same time his choral music remained diatonic.

Leighton was born at Wakefield and educated at the Queen Elizabeth Grammar School there. He studied classics and music — with Bernard Rose — at Queen's College, Oxford, after which he went to Rome on a Mendelssohn Scholarship to work with Petrassi.

In 1953 he became a Gregory Fellow at Leeds University. In 1956 he was appointed a Lecturer in Music at Edinburgh University where he remained until 1968, when he was made a Fellow at Worcester College, Oxford.

However, he returned to Edinburgh to take up the Chair Donald Tovey had once occupied in 1970.

He married Lydia Vignapiano in 1953. There are a son and two daughters of this marriage which was dissolved. In 1981 he married Josephine Ann Prescott, who survives him.

MR KENNETH WOODBRIDGE

Mr Kenneth Woodbridge, a historian of English and French gardens, died on August 16, aged 78.

He was the author of *Landscape and Antiquity - Aspects of English Culture at Stourhead 1718-1838* (published in 1970), the exemplary guides to that garden (1971, revised 1982) and the results of 15 years' work on French formal-style gardens published as *Princely Gardens* (1986).

These will probably remain unchallenged as models of fair criticism, complex iconographies suggested and explained, fine photography and plain writing in praise of man's creative effort with gardens.

That the study of the history of gardens is taken by the English more seriously than ever before is to the credit of many, but no one was more resolute in determining the subject for its own sake than Woodbridge.

From simply wanting to know more he spent over 20 years in scrupulous investigation of Stourhead and the published results mean that we probably know more about that Wiltshire garden than almost any other in Britain.

Woodbridge was born the son of a solicitor. Before he was eight both parents were dead.

From schooling in Westminster he went into the family bank. He loathed it and the friendship which he struck with the painter Joseph Webb encouraged him to leave, going first to the Elstree studios, where he worked as editorial assistant under Michael Powell. But he was later told by John Grierson: "You should stick to painting."

Marriage was immediately followed by service in the Second World War, spent in the Intelligence Corps decoding Japanese signals in India but where he also painted and wrote.

Afterwards Woodbridge decided to enrol at Corsham School of Art to study to become an art teacher.

At Bath College of Domestic Science Woodbridge for a time ran the art department and later taught at Monkton Combe School.

By then he had written a novel — still unpublished — which contained his discovery that the garden united so many arts; from this followed Stourhead and the family's agreement that since he refused to be "catalogued" his wife would earn the income and he would paint and write, which he did for the remainder of his life.

His wife, Joan, died in 1985. He is survived by two sons.

MR BERNARD ASHWELL

Mr Bernard Ashwell, MC, who was was Architect to Gloucester Cathedral from 1960 to 1985, died on August 23 at the age of 79.

Ashwell was devoted to his cathedral work and recognised as an expert. At Gloucester he was responsible for major restoration work to the roofs of the nave, choir, transepts and repairs to the tower pinnacles.

Some of his most important work was the re-roofing of the Great Cloister, containing the earliest example of fan vaulting in the country. Here he used, for the first time in any cathedral, pre-stressed concrete to form the roof structure.

His last major project was the restoration of the south elevation of the south transept, which contains the earliest extant example of Perpendicular Architecture.

Prior to his retirement Ashwell completed the first-ever quinquennial report on Gloucester Cathedral, including a detailed historical record of restoration work from the 19th century up to the present day.

Ashwell had trained at the Bartlett School of Architecture, gaining his Diploma in 1932. His interest in ancient buildings led him to join the Department of Ancient Monuments in the then Ministry of Works, working there from 1934 to 1937.

He then set up in private practice in London and was architect to the Lloyd Baker estate until 1940 when he closed his practice to join the Royal Engineers.

During distinguished war service he was awarded the MC for destroying petrol dumps behind enemy lines. Later, when a lieutenant-colonel, he was awarded the American Legion of Merit during his attachment to the US Air Force, for carrying out hazardous airfield surveys from the air, in advance of the war front after the Normandy landings.

A man of action, Ashwell in his younger days took part in the Monte Carlo Car Rally during the 1930s.

Ashwell was also Architect to Stroud Rural District Council and was responsible for their housing development of over 2,000 houses from 1946 until Local Authority reorganisation in 1974. He was awarded a Housing Medal in 1951 by the Ministry of Housing.

He was a past president of the Bristol and Gloucester Archaeological Society.

MR PERCY FOREMAN

Top US defence lawyer

Percy Foreman, the lawyer who defended Martin Luther King's assassin, James Earl Ray, died on August 25 in Houston, Texas. He was 86.

A flamboyant figure, who eschewed sober legal garb for loud plaid sports jackets and bow ties, Foreman combined a shrewd mind and a mastery of forensic tactics with a penchant for dramatic courtroom gestures.

On one occasion, when defending a woman who had killed her husband after being flogged by him, he picked up the offending whip from the evidence table and cracked it repeatedly in the faces of an astonished jury, driving home with irresistable force the points he was making in his final speech.

He became James Earl Ray's lawyer only 36 hours before the hearing began, when the accused man dismissed his previous lawyer having been impressed by a conversation with Foreman. Ray was persuaded to plead guilty, after Foreman told him he risked almost certain execution if convicted by a Tennessee jury.

Foreman piqued himself on his success in keeping his clients out of the electric chair, claiming that in all the 1,500 capital cases he had handled only one had a result fatal to the defendant.

Modesty was not one of his virtues, and his manifesto to potential clients ran quite simply: "There is no better trial lawyer in the US than me", a claim, indeed, difficult to dispute from his record.

MR C. H. CHEESEMAN

Mr Charles Henry "Don" Cheeseman, who died on August 24 at the age of 89, was a noted double bass player who played for many years with the Royal Symphony Orchestra under Sir Thomas Beecham.

Cheeseman began playing the double bass at the age of 16, but his music studies were interrupted by the First World War, in which he served with the Grenadier Guards in France, where he was seriously wounded.

He continued his studies at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama and won a scholarship to the Royal College of Music, where he studied under Claude Hobday.

During the 1920s and 1930s he played with all the leading orchestras and earned recognition as a leading exponent of the instrument.

After the Second World War, during which he taught at the Kneller Hall Military School of Music, Sir Thomas Beecham invited him to join the Royal Symphony Orchestra on its inception and he continued as a member of that orchestra until his retirement.

Apart from music his great enthusiasm was for antique clocks, several of which he donated to National Trust properties, the Royal College of Music and other organizations abroad.

He is survived by his third wife, Nancibel, whom he married in 1964, three children from his first marriage to Lydia Stace, the concert pianist, which was dissolved, and one by his second wife, Vera, who died in 1963.

DR JENS PETER LARSEN

Dr Jens Peter Larsen, a Danish musicologist and Haydn scholar, died on August 22 aged 86.

His investigations contributed considerably towards understanding Haydn's style, and he was general editor of two major editions of his music, published between 1949 and 1955.

Larsen published *The Haydn Tradition* in 1939. In 1979 he brought out a revision of the catalogue of Haydn's works which he had first issued in 1941.

Forthcoming marriages

Dr G.M.P. Swann
and Miss J.R. Elkan

The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of Lord and Lady Swann, of Coln St Dennis, Gloucestershire, and Jenny, younger daughter of Professor Walter Elkan, of London, and Mrs Susan Milne, of Durham.

Flight Lieutenant J. R. Broadbent, RAF
and Miss S.E. Massey

The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr N. Broadbent and of Mrs Broadbent, of Bramhope, Leeds, and Sheenagh, daughter of Mr J.C. Massey and Mrs A.J. Froud, of Newcastle upon Tyne.

Mr G.O. Crispin
and Miss S.R.C.H. Brockman

The engagement is announced between Oliver, second son of Mr and Mrs Julian Crispin, of Blackheath, London, and Sarah, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs John Brockman, of Chislehurst, Kent.

Mr A.J. Dewar
and Miss L.M. Beveridge

The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Mr Donald Dewar and of the late Mrs Madge Dewar, of Rudgwick, Sussex, and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Beveridge, of Wimbledon, London.

Mr J.B.T. Hector
and Miss S.H.M. Salvatori-Aspinall

The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs N.C. Hector, of Stoke St Gregory, Somerset, and Solange, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs W.P. Aspinall, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire.

Mr R.C. Lee
and Dr M.J. Godley

The marriage will take place on Monday, August 29, at St Peter's Church, Caversham, between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs D. Lee, of Cahors, France, and Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Godley, of Warmsworth, Doncaster.

Mr R.S. Pringle
and Miss S.E. Sutherland

The engagement is announced between Shaun, eldest son of Dr Robert Pringle, OBE, and Mrs Pringle, of Monaco, and Sarah, daughter of Captain and Mrs G. Sutherland, of Edinburgh.

Dr S.A. Richards
and Miss B.J. Fisher

The engagement is announced between Stephen, younger son of Dr and Mrs Donald H. Richards, of Old Headington, Oxford, and Belinda, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David Fisher, of Shrivenham, Oxfordshire.

Mr M.R. Root
and Miss H.L. Chappell

The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Mr and Mrs K. Root, of Colchester, and Helen, daughter of Mr E.J. Chappell, of Gower, and Mrs C.M. Moulson, of Gower.

Mr R.M. Sterry
and Miss F.A. Macdonald

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of the Rev Tim and Mrs Sterry, of Reigate, Surrey, and Fiona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Angus Macdonald, of Sanderstead, Surrey.

Mr T.D. Watkins
and Fraulein A. Blume

The engagement is announced between Timothy David, son of Mr C. Watkins and the late Mrs C. Watkins, of Swanage, and Annette, younger daughter of Oberstleutnant and Frau Blume, of Bonn, Federal Republic of Germany.

Mr C.N.R. Yule
and Miss S.C.A. Perry

The engagement is announced between Christopher Neal Robertson, only son of Mr and Mrs F.R. Yule, of Edinburgh, and Sarah Catherine Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Perry, of Edinburgh.

هكذا من الأجل

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

You will never succeed in life if you try to hide your sins. Confess them and give them up: then God will show mercy to you.
Proverbs 28.13

BIRTHS

BEEDLE - On August 26th, at St Thomas's Hospital, to Susie (née Arthur) and Kenneth, a daughter, Alexandra Ruth Mocnair. Deo gratias.

FRANCIS - On August 24th 1988 at Oxford, to Claire (née Manson) and Mark, a son, Benjamin Charles.

FREEMAN - On August 23rd, 1988, to Ann and John, a daughter, Olivia.

HINES - On August 25th 1988 at the Whittington Hospital to Duncan and Susan (née Wood) a daughter, Katherine.

LAMBERT - On August 24th, to *Rosalind (née Scadding)* and Paul, a son, Hamish Charles.

LERSTEN - On August 25th 1988, to Margareta and Stefan, a son, a brother for Caroline.

NORMAN - On August 8th to Ruth and James a son, William Hereward.

OLDROYD - On August 15th, to *Caroline (née Lennard)* and Graham, a son, Stephen David.

WARD - On August 22nd 1988, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Nicola (née Flack) and David, a daughter, Sophie Alexandra.

WICKS - On August 28th, 1988, to Mazz (née Kennard) and John, a daughter, Emma Sylvia.

MARRIAGES

FLOOD-QUILL - On May 12th 1988, Dr. Anthony Robert Flood to Miss Sarah Penelope Quill. A service of blessing took place on August 26th at Chelsea Old Church. The Rev. C.E. Leighton Thomson officiated.

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

RAWLING:HAWORTH - On August 28th 1928 at Ealing.Douglas to Alice, all *60 years in Croydon.*

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

ANDERSON:HUNT - Will and Kathleen, on August 27th, 1938 in St *Andrews Church, Farnham.*

HEALEY - On August 27th, 1938, at Watford, Herts. Leonard Robert Healey married Jean Elizabeth Tait, *now of Grasmere, Cumbria.*

PEARL ANNIVERSARIES

MASON:WILLIS - On August 28th 1958, at St. Hilda's Church, Whitby, N. Yorks. Cyril Mason to Margaret Ann Willis.

DEATHS

ATTREE - On August 26th, 1988, at Aylesbury Hospital, Stoke Mandeville, Mary Nicoll Attree, widow of Clifford William Attree (5 Jan 1899 - 20 Nov 1945) and beloved mother of Ian Charles Attree. Cremation at South London Crematorium, Friday September 2nd, 1988, 12 noon. No flowers please, donations to League of Friends of Marlow Hospital, greatly appreciated.

BAILLIE - On August 26th, peacefully after a long illness, *heroically borne,* Mary Lou Meech, beloved wife of Andrew, adored mother of Emma, Victoria and Oliver of South Battersea, London. Darling only daughter of Elizabeth Palmer of Cowplain, Hampshire and the late Stanley Palmer. Funeral service at St Lukes Church, Ramsden Road, London SW12 *on September 6th at 1.15 pm* followed by burial at Putney Vale. Flowers to T H Sanders & Sons Limited, 28 & 30 Kew Road, Richmond, or if prefered donations to the Royal College of Nursing, c/o Barclays Bank, 9 Portman Square, London W1.

BAYNES - On August 26th, peacefully at Mount Alvernia Hospital. Trevor Lewys Stanhope Baynes M.D., F.R.C.S., F.R.C.O.G. Dearly loved husband of Jean and much loved father of Shelagh and Moira. Funeral takes place at *3pm on Friday 2nd* September at Guildford Crematorium.

BETTERTON - On August 18th, suddenly at home, Len, much loved and remembered by his family and friends. He wished his body to be left to medical research. Donations, if desired, to the Motor Neurone Disease Association, 61 Derngate, Northampton NN1 1UE.

DACOMBE - On August 23rd, Eileen, dearly loved wife of the late John Christian Dacombe, of Netley, *Hampshire* and much loved mother of Bill, grandmother of Georgiana and Celia, and aunt of Patsy. Funeral at St. Matthias Church, Church Road, Richmond, Surrey on *Wednesday August 31st at 2.30pm,* followed by cremation. All friends are most welcome at St. Matthias. Cut flowers to T.H. Sanders & Sons, 447 Upper Richmond Road West, London SW14.

FARRER - On 22nd August 1988, Beryl Maude. Sadly missed by Stephanie, Fred and all her friends. Cremation on *31st August 1988.*

FORBES - On Friday 26th August, peacefully at his flat in London, after a short illness, (Christopher) Patrick *aged 62 who will be greatly missed* by his many friends. Cremation private, no letters and no flowers please. A memorial service will be arranged later.

GWYNNE - On August 25th 1988 Lilian Muriel of Black Torrington, Devon. Beloved wife of the late Dr. R. Gordon Gwynne and dear mother *of Katharine Matthews.*

HILL - On Thursday, August 25th, Violet, peacefully at Swinbrook. Beloved mother, grandmother and sister of Molly Phillimore. Funeral Wednesday 31st August, 12 noon at St. Mary's, Swinbrook. Family *flowers only.*

HILLS - On August 24th, 1988 *peacefully* at Glendaph Nursing Home, Kingsland. Bridget Muriel of Bucknell Cottage, Bucknell, Shropshire, widow of Coleridge Hills. Private cremation followed by Service of Thanksgiving at 4pm on Wednesday, August 31st, 1988 at *Stow Church.*

NATZIO - On August 25th Eustace Athanasius, aged 81, peacefully in *West Norwich Hospital. Cremation* private. Memorial service to be announced.

PALMER - On August 24th, 1988, Colonel John Geoffrey OBE, MC and Bar; peacefully in St. Albans City Hospital, aged 71. Funeral on Wednesday 31st August at West *Herts Crematorium,* Garston at 1.15pm. No flowers, please, but donations in his memory if desired to the Helen Donald Nurse Fund, St. Albans City Hospital.

ROBERTS - On August 26th, 1988, at Taunton, Margaret, much loved wife of Stuart and mother of Stephanie, *Jim and Caroline.* Previously resident in Barbados and Tunbridge Wells. Funeral at Taunton Deane Crematorium on Friday 2nd September at 12 noon.

SHEEHAN - On August 25th 1988, David James Sheehan MD, aged 80 years, fortified by the Rites of the Church. Requiem Mass at St. Gregory's Church, Stratford upon Avon at 1pm Wednesday 31st August. Flowers to A.E. Bennett & Sons, 34 Sheep Street, Stratford upon Avon.

SHEPPARD - On August 25th, 1988, peacefully at St. Andrew's Home, Cullompton, Jean (née Johnson) aged 85 years, beloved wife of the late Gerald Sheppard, greatly loved mother of Michael, Jennie and *Diana; and loving grandmother.* Funeral service at St. Andrew's Church, Cullompton on Tuesday 30th August at 10.00 a.m. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations if so desired to The Asthma Research Council, 300 Upper Street, London N1 2XX.

VIRTUE - On August 24th 1988, peacefully in hospital, Guy, aged 85, of The Walhatch, Forest Row, East Sussex, and formerly of Kensington W8. Devoted husband for 50 years of the late Molly, much loved father of *Michael, father-in-law of Jenny, and* grandfather of Nicola, Annabel and Edward. Funeral private. Donations if desired to Hall Preservation Fund, Stationers Hall, London EC4M 7DD.

WOOD - On August 25th 1988, peacefully in her 100th year, Dorothy Scobell Wood. Funeral enquiries to R.J. Bray, Wadebridge (020 881) 2626. No flowers but donations may be sent to Saint Columb Minor Parish Church, c/o Barclays Bank, 2 Bank Street, Newquay, Cornwall.

WOOLLEY - On August 26th 1988, Albert Walter, husband of Eri, father of David and Elisabeth and grandfather of Stuart. Aged 87. Burial *service at 11am on Wednesday 31st* August at Cholsey Parish Church, Oxfordshire. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to The Imperial Cancer Research Fund or to The Friends of Cholsey Church.

ZIELENKIEWICZ - On August 25th 1988, after a short illness, Casimir 'Caziel' aged 82. Much loved husband and father of Catherine and Clementina. Funeral on Tuesday 30th August at 2pm at All Saints Church, Isle Brewers, Taunton. A private cremation will take place the following day. Flowers to All Saints Church or donations to League of Friends of Taunton Hospital c/o Musgrove Park Hospital, Taunton.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

HARRIS - *Gwyneth, greatly missed* and remembered with love every day. Mummy.

JAMES - Frank Henry. In happy and *unfading memory of my beloved* Sam (1939) and of our darling son Michael (1951). 'For I in your hearts had dwelling and thou hast in mine'.

MORTON - Andrew 1969-1979. *With Unending Love - Darling Andrew.*

NORMAN - Kerry Lionel Patrick, in loving memory of our elder son, who died August 28th 1962, aged 21. Peter and Patricia Norman.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

HENRY:STOCKER. St. John's Church, *Egham, Surrey 12pm All my love Sarah on our Wedding Day. Phil*

Mr and Mrs Anthony Folder announce the marriage of her daughter Karen McCrae to Mr Desmond Victor Seymour at St Thomas's Church, Mellor, Cheshire on Saturday 27th August 1988.

BIRTHDAYS

SIMON Farrow. A Very Happy 19th Birthday for Tomorrow, from Patricia, Kathy, Susan, Liz, Ursula, Lorraine.

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LIVELY lady, keen walker, theatre-goer, chorister, homemaker with sybaritic undertones; seeks male companion 45-55 to share her enthusiasms and bring some of *his own. Reply to BOX D22.*

MID-30's Woman liking NH/Flat, Whiskey, hounds, smoking and talking: seeks *(pref'bly) Celt man to support bad habits.* For brief correspo. as preamble to life of amusement & chance. Reply to BOX E70.

OLD FRIENDS The civilized introduction agency for men & women aged 40 and above. Details from: Anne Brent, 18a Highbury New Park, N5 2DB. Tel: 01-226-5432.

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TWO Attractive unattached ladies seeks gentlemen (45-55) who are tall with sense of humour, considerate, enjoy sports, travel & socialising N.E Essex. Reply to BOX E79.

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ARISTOCRATIC looking, tall, adventurous man 38 to 48, to escort young lady. Two evenings only. Reply to BOX M70.

ATTRACTIVE Unattached lady 49, from South of France would like to broaden her horizon and get to know English people same age, fond of travelling. Write: Mrs Gautier, 168 Rue Des A. Combattants 83130, La Garde, France.

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Please reply to BOX F84

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PROCEDURE DE CONCORDAT POUR LES BANQUES ET LES CAISSES D'EPARGNE
BANQUE DE CREDIT INTERNATIONAL, GENEVE. EN LIQUIDATION CONCORDATAIRE
En vue de la distribution d'un septième et dernier dividende de 0.39 %, le Tableau de Distribution est déposé aux adresses suivantes :
à Genève : - au Greffe de la Cour de Justice et
- chez Deloitte Haskins & Sells S.A., 13, route de Florissant, 7ème étage, 1206 Genève (prière de prendre rendez-vous par téléphone 022 47 08 02, interne 32)
à Londres - chez Deloitte Haskins & Sells 128 Queen Victoria Street Londres EC4P 4JX.
Vu l'article 38 OTF, ce dépôt s'effectue pendant vingt jours, délai au cours duquel les créanciers peuvent prendre *connaissance dudit tableau et, le cas* échéant, former une plainte auprès de la Première section de la Cour de Justice civile de Genève, autorité de concordat. En raison de la fin prochaine de la liquidation, les créanciers n'ayant pas reçu les dividendes mis en paiement selon les Tableaux de Distribution précédents sont priés d'en informer sans délai la liquidatrice.
Genève, le 24 août 1988
La Liquidatrice :
DELOITTE HASKINS & SELLS S.A.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO. 003045 OF 1988
IN THE MATTER OF THORN EMI plc
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 20th July 1988 confirming the reduction of the Share Premium Account of the above named Company by £282,000,000 was registered by the Registrar of Companies on *10th August 1988.*
Dated this 26th day of August 1988
Rowe & Maw
20 Black Friars Lane
London EC4V 6HD
Solicitors for the above named Company

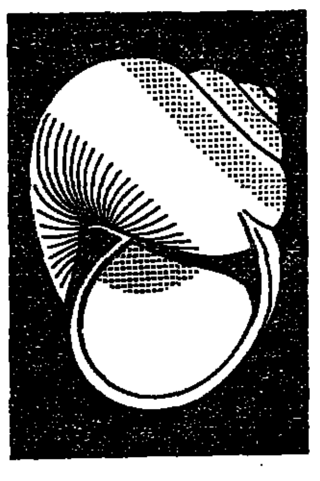
TRUSTEE ACTS

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to s27 of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased person's whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified: after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have *had notice.*

MAGALINSKI Mrs. Helena Josefa of 31 Hewitt Road, Hornsey, London N8 0BS, died on 12th March 1988. Particulars to Lemon & Partners, Solicitors of 46 Hertford Street, London W1Y 7TF, before 28th October 1988.

SCIENCE REPORT

Studying sea shell shapes



Designers of new materials for electronics and medicine may want to do some thinking down at the seashore.

Finding out how the exotic shapes of sea shells are formed by the interplay of organic chemistry with inorganic minerals might lead to new ways of manufacturing industrially valuable crystals.

The process by which living organisms incorporate inert materials into themselves, to form shells and bones for example, is called biomineralization. *At least 40 different* minerals have been found in living tissue, with a diverse range of applications.

Calcium carbonate, the substance of limestone and chalk rocks, *is taken up by a variety* of small creatures and provides support for the shells of molluscs and the cells of microscopic algae. In plants, other forms of calcium carbonate *hold reserves of essen*tial calcium.

In contrast, the bones of *vertebrate animals* are made principally of calcium phosphate, and the skeletons of *algae and some* sponges are made of the common mineral, silica. The chemical elements *iron, barium and* strontium turn up fairly frequently in the natural world, in uses ranging from balance organs to teeth.

Stephen Mann, of Bath University, and his colleagues, in collaboration with Derek Birchall, of ICI, have been trying to find out how organic molecules such as proteins direct biomineralization to ensure that shells and bones form correctly. Cartilage, a tissue made from a protein called collagen, becomes impregnated with calcium phosphate to form mature bone, but the *details* of this process remain rather obscure.

The particular question *that* Mann and his colleagues address is how a living organism dictates that atoms of a *min*eral assemble into one form rather than another. For *example,* a calcium carbonate solution left to evaporate will yield transparent rectangular crystals called calcite, *but* inside a shellfish the same molecules get together as the *opalescent mineral,* aragonite, better known as mother-of-pearl.

The characteristic shapes of crystals — cubes, diamonds, pyramids — reflect the microscopic arrangement of the atoms that make up the crystal, so that the way individual molecules become attached to each other is largely responsible for the outward appearance whatever object is thus made.

Writing in the current issue of *Nature*, Mann and his colleagues create a completely artificial system to see how organic chemicals might influence the crystal shapes produced in biomineralization.

The researchers investigated *what happens* when a layer of stearic acid, one molecule thick, is laid over a *solution of calcium hydrogen* carbonate. Stearic acid is an organic molecule of the type *found in* cell membranes, so its influence on biomineralization is potentially important.

Beneath the organic layer, carbon dioxide seeps out, leaving *behind an increasingly* concentrated solution of calcium carbonate, which then *begins to form crystals. But* the crystals that are made turn out to be of a type called vaterite, *not* the calcite that would appear in the absence of the stearic acid layer.

What seems to happen is that atoms of calcium in the solution tend to stick to the *ends of the stearic acid mol*ecules, where they attract more of the dissolved calcium *carbonate, and act as primers* for a growing layer of vaterite crystal. The process works *best when the stearic acid* monolayer is slightly compressed, forcing the jostling *organic* molecules into a tighter, more rigid order, that order being transmitted to the *crystallizing mineral.*

But this *explanation* is by no means the only one. Rather than building up piece by piece on the surface layer, it may be that clumps of calcium carbonate float about in the solution, not *quite* congealed into crystals, and then take on a *particular* crystal form when they run into the stearic acid surface.

Understanding how animals build up shells and bones will help medical researchers understand diseases in bones and teeth, and abnormal growths such as kidney stones. But there may be wider interest.

Certain technological devices, such as piezoelectric and *electroactive sensors, rely on* special crystals in particular orientations. Engineers might wonder *if such devices* could be made in the laboratory by imitating how shellfish do it naturally, or even by genetically engineering shellfish to excrete commercially useful crystals.

Henry Gee

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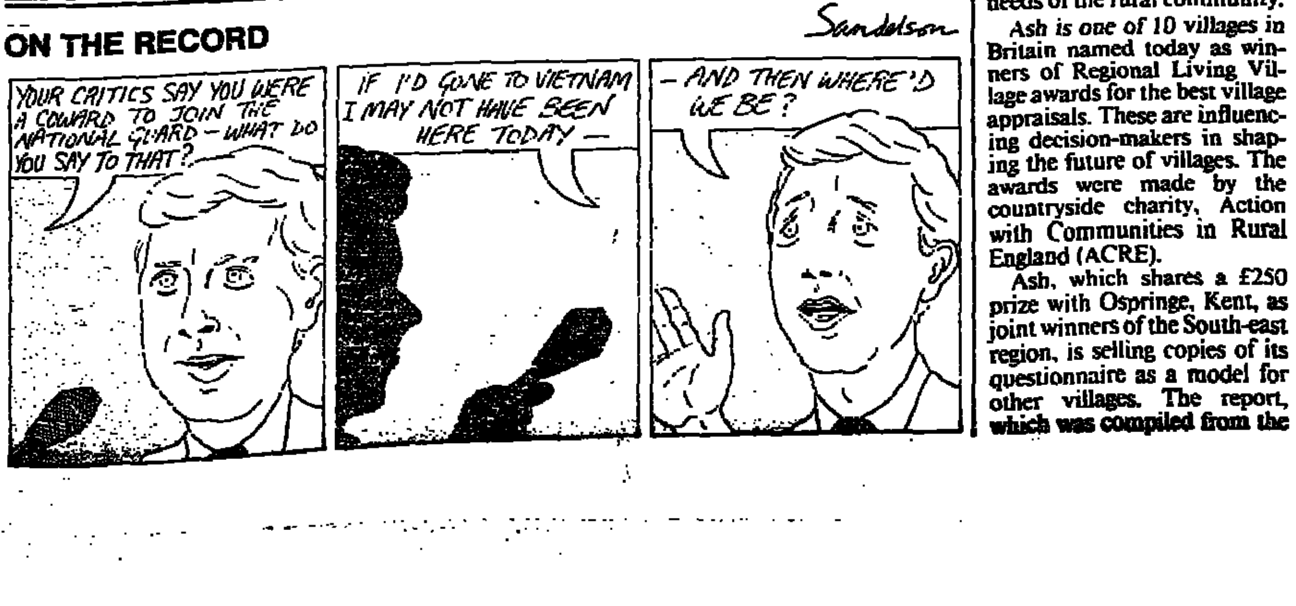
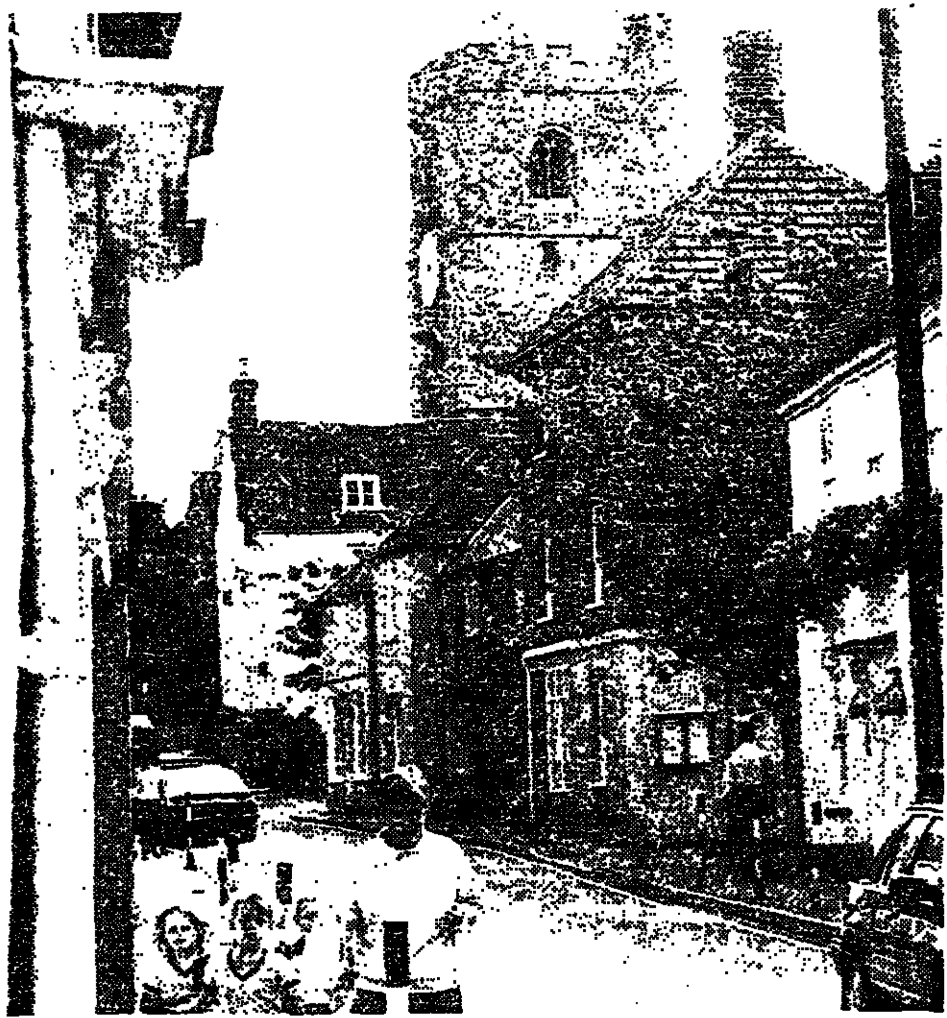
ON THE RECORD



Sanderson
YOUR CRITICS SAY YOU WERE A COWARD TO JOIN THE NATIONAL GUARD – WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THAT?
IF I'D GONE TO VIETNAM I MAY NOT HAVE BEEN HERE TODAY –
– AND THEN WHERE'D WE BE?



Children in the picturesque main street of Ash in Kent yesterday.

English village produces an inspired report on rural life

By Mark Ellis

The spire of the 13th century parish church of Ash, Kent, was once a landmark for shipping but today it overshadows *the village's main* street, congested with traffic thundering between Canterbury and *Deal.*

A much-needed bypass is planned for 1991 after the *villagers of Ash set a nation*wide example by producing an award-winning questionnaire *and collating* the findings in a report which sets out the needs of the rural community.

Ash is one of 10 villages in Britain named today as winners of Regional Living Village awards for the best village appraisals. These are influencing decision-makers in shaping the future of villages. The awards were made by the countryside charity, Action with Communities in Rural England (ACRE).

Ash, which shares a £250 prize with Ospringe, Kent, as joint winners of the South-east region, is selling copies of its questionnaire as a model for other villages. The report, **which was compiled from the** replies, has been instrumental in gauging public opinion on planning applications, tree planting, extending the con*servation* area and lobbying for a bypass.

In Ospringe, a parish of 480 *near Faversham,* which includes several hamlets and centres on the village of Painter's Forstal, more than half of the people replied to a seven-page hand-written questionnaire illustrated with wildlife and compiled by Mrs Joan Tovey, a parish councillor.

The findings, together with aerial photographs and recordings of the memories of old villagers, are being compiled and will provide the parish with a comprehensive picture of its community.

Other winners were:

East Midlands: Hungarton, Leicestershire, where the appraisal prompted evening classes, more passengers for school buses, a clay pigeon shoot, a new seat by the war memorial and footpath marking.

West Midlands: Ladbroke, **Warwickshire, which has gain**ed a village shop since its report.

South-west: Sandford, Devon, and Bere Regis, Dorset, joint *winners.*

Northern region: Evenwood, Co Durham, where the appraisal stimulated an *anti*-litter campaign, new footpaths, bus stop signs, road *safety* features and influence over the redevelopment of a redundant cokeworks.

Eastern region: Shefford, Bedfordshire.

Central region: Bulwick, *Northamptonshire, and* Brightwalton, Berkshire, were joint winners.

Mr Malcolm Moseley, director of ACRE, said: "Village appraisals are a type of stocktaking, typically organized by the parish council or a voluntary group.

"A questionnaire goes to every household and the response, often as high as 80 per cent, is analysed by volunteers for the facts and opinions which can influence local authorities and prompt local action."

Church services tomorrow

Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9.30 M, 11 S Euch, Missa Brevis in C (Mozart), Ave verum corpus (Philips), The Archdeacon; *3.15 E, Responses* (Byrd), Collegium *Regale* (Howells), I was glad (Parry), Rev T Pitt; 6.30 ES for Dover Deanery, Rev J W Philpott.
YORK MINSTER: 8, 8.45 HC: 10.15 S Euch, Mass for four voices (Byrd), Canon R Metcalfe; 11.30 M, Collegium Regale (Howells), Responses (Leighton); 4 E, Stanford in A, My Beloved Spake (Hadley), Rev I Ellery.
ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC, Responses *(Ayleward); 10.30 M,* Stanford in B flat, Jubilate in B flat (Purcell), Rev K G Routledge; 11.30 HC, Schubert in G, Locus iste (Bruckner); 3.15 E, Dyson in F, The spirit of the Lord is upon me (Elgar), *Very Rev R Jeffrey.*
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC: 10.30 M, Responses (Smith), Jubilate & Te Deum in B flat (Stanford), Behold O God our defender (Howells), Canon S Charles; 11.40 S Euch, St Nicholas Mass (Haydn); 3 E, Darke in F, Prelude to a solemn music (Harris), Rev P Ferguson; 5.45 Organ Recital; 6.30 ES, Canon C Semper.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 HC: 11 Euch, the Mass for Four Voices (Byrd), Holy is the true light (Harris), The lamb of God (Moorse), Canon P Penwarden; 3 E, Dyson in F, The ways of Zion (Wise).
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: 7, 8, 9, 10.30, 12, 5.30, 7, 3.30 V and B.
GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, Southwark: 8, 10, 12.15, 6 LM: 11 HM, Fr A Barrall.

GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks, SW1: 11 M: 12 HC, O Lord *increase my faith,* Grant us Thy peace (Mendelssohn), The Grenadier Guards, Rev R Burt.
ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) WC2: 9 HC: 11 M, Dedication of 2 Sqn School of Technical Training floor badge, Stanford in C, Achieved is the glorious work (Haydn), Rt Rev L J Ashton: 12.15 HC.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 S Euch, Canon P Delaney.
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street, W1: 8, 5.15 LM: 11 HM, *Mozart in C,* Glorious and Powerful God (Stanford), Rt Rev M E Marshall; 6 E & B, Wood in E flat, Expectans Expectavi (Wood), Rt Rev A W M Weekes.
ALL SOULS, Langham Place, W1: 9.30 HC: 11 Rev S Wookey; *6.30 Rev* I Bentley.
CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, Old Church Street, SW3: 8, 12 HC: 11 M, Rev J H L Cross; 6 E, Preb C E L Thomson.
CHRIST CHURCH, *CHELSEA, SW3:* 8 HC: 11 Rev M Butchers.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: 11 S Euch, Rev A W Marks.
HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road, SW7: 8.30 HC (1662); 10.30 HC (ASB), Mr J Eldridge; 6.30 ES, Rev N G P Gumbel.
HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road, SW7: 8.30, 12.05 HC: 11 MP, the Bishop of Fulham.
HOLY TRINITY, Sloane Street, SW1: 8.30, 12.10 HC; 10.30 S Euch, Rev K L Yates.
ST ALBAN'S, Brooke St, EC1: 9.30 SM: 11 HM, Little Organ Mass *(Haydn), Jubilate (Lassus),* Rev M M Sherwin; 6.30 LM.
ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street, EC4: 11 M & Euch, Rev W Holt Souder (Virgina); 6.30 E.
ST CUTHBERT'S, Philbeach Gardens SW5 10 HC: 11 S Euch, Rev J Vine.
ST GEORGE'S, Bloomsbury, WC1: 10 Parish Communion; 6.30 E.
ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 S Euch, Missa Brevis (Viadana), Holy is the True Light (Harris), The Rector.
ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Giles High St, WC2: 8, 12 HC: 11 MP, Rev G C Taylor; 6.30 EP, Rev G C Taylor.
ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 S Euch; 6 EP.
ST JOHN'S, Hyde Park Crescent, W2: 8 HC: 10 Euch & Sunday School, Rev T Birchard; 6.30 Evening Worship, *Rev T Harkin.*
ST JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH, NW8: 8 HC: 9.30 Parish Communion: 11 S Euch, Rev A Walker; 6.30 E, The Vicar.
ST LUKE'S, Chelsea, SW3: *8 HC; 10.30 MP & HC, Whitlock in G, Lead* me Lord (Wesley), Rev S Acland; 6.30 E, Evening Song (Kodaly), Rev M Butchers.
ST MARK'S, Regents Park Rd, NW1: 8 HC: 10 Family Communion: 11 S *Euch (Merbecke), Rev J Humble.*
ST MARGARET'S, Westminster, SW1: 8.15, 12.15 HC: 11 M, Canon C Semper.
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, WC2: 8 HC: 9.45 Euch, Rev A Hurst; 11.30 MP, Rev S Roberts; 2.45 Chinese Service (EP), Rev J Bennett; 6.30 EP, Rev S Roberts.
ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington, W8: 8, 12.30 HC: 9.30 S Euch, Rev Sister Gerd; 11.15 M, The Vicar; 6.30 E, The Vicar.
ST MARY'S, Bourne Street, SW1: 9, 9.45, 7 LM: 11 HM, Tecum principium (Handel), Consider O my soul (Bach), Missa Cum Jubilo (Plainsong), *Fr J Gilling;* 6.15 E & B.
ST MARYLEBONE, Marylebone Road, W1: 8 HC: 11 Euch, Mass (Merbecke), Rev D Head; 6.30 E, Rev D Head.
ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square, SW1: 8.15 HC: 11 HC, Rev J Crossley; 7 ES, Rev N Taylor.
ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, SW1: 8, 9 HC: 11 S Euch, Rev C Courtauld
ST SIMON ZELOTES, Milner Street, *SW3: 8, 12.15 HC: 11 MP; 6.30 E,* Preb J Pearce.
ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road, SW7: 8, 9 LM: 11 HM, Missa Super Mon Coeur se recommande a vous (Excard), Remember not Lord our offences (Purcell), O nomen Jesus (Philips), Fr G Morgan; 6 E & B, Fr C Colven.
THE ANNUNCIATION, Bryanston Street, W1: 11 SM, Missa Douce memoire (Lassus), Scio enim (Lassus); 6 LM & B.

ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Pont Street, SW1: 11, 6.30 *Rev J H McIndoe.*
CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Covent Garden, WC2: 11.15, 6.30 Rev K G Hughes.
THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street, W1: 8, 10, 12, 4, 6 LM: 11 SM.
FARM STREET, *W1:* 7.30, *8.30,* 10, 12.15, 4.15, 6.15 LM: 11 HM, Missa in Honorem S Joseph (Peeters), Veritas mea (Malcolm), Ave verum corpus (Gounod).
THE ORATORY, Brompton Road, SW7: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, Mass in C (Rheinberger), Simile est Regnum Caelorum (Victoria), 12.30, 4.30, 7; 3.30 V & B.
ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place: 11 SM, Simple Mass (Lotti), Ave Verum (Carissimi).
AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON, W1: 11 Rev Ron F Allison.
CITY TEMPLE, Holborn, EC1: 11, 6.30 Rev E Waugh.
CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH, King's Road, SW3: 11, Mrs A Bird; *6* Welcome Service (HC).
HINDE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, W1: 11 Rev N Whitehouse; 6.30 Rev M Jones.
KENSINGTON TEMPLE, (Charismatic), Notting Hill Gate, W11: 9, 11 Colin Dye; 2 Christopher Denne; 6.30 Carnival Gospel Service.
KENSINGTON URC, Allen Street, W8, 11, 6.30 Rev R Latham.
REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN URC, Tavistock Place, WC1: 11 Rev J Robinson.
ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutheran), Gresham St, EC2: 11 Worship.
ST JOHN'S WOOD URC, *NW8: 11* Rev A McLellan.
WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road, EC2: 11 Rev B J N Galliers.
WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodist), SW1: 11, 6.30 Rev R Waller.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate,SW1: 11 Dr C Swindoll (USA); 6.30 Rev J Bush.
WESTMINSTER MEETING SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers), 52 St Martins La WC2: 11, Meeting for worship.

Anniversaries

Today

BIRTHS: George Hegel, philos*opher,* Stuttgart, 1770; Karl Bosch, chemist, Nobel laureate 1931, Cologne, 1874; Samuel Goldwyn, film producer, Warsaw, 1882; Theodore Dreiser, novelist, Terre Haute, Indiana, 1871; C.S. Forester, novelist, Cairo, 1899; Lyndon B. Johnson, 36th president of the USA 1963-69, Gillespe County, Texas, 1908.

DEATHS: Titian, Venice, 1576; Lope de Vega, dramatist, Madrid, 1635; James Thomson, poet, author of *The Seasons,* **Richmond, Surrey, 1748; John** Henry Foley, sculptor, London, 1874; Eugène *Fromentin,* painter and writer, La Rochelle, 1876; Sir Rowland Hill, originator of the penny post, *London, 1879; Louis* Botha, first prime minister of South Africa 1910-19, Pretoria, 1919; Dame Ivy Compton-Burnett, novelist, London, 1969; Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia 1930-74, Addis Ababa, 1975; *Louis Mountbatten,* 1st Earl Mountbatten of Burma, assassinated by the IRA, Donegal Bay, 1979.

More than 35,000 people perished when Krakatoa, Indonesia erupted, 1883.

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ENTERTAINMENTS

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THE SOUTH BANK CENTRE

SOUTH BANK, LONDON SE1 8XX BOX OFFICE 10am-9pm 7 DAYS TEL 01-928 3191 CREDIT CARDS 01-928 8800 FIRST CALL 24HR 7 DAY CC 240 7200 (Bkg fee)

... Bookshop, Record shop, Buffet, Bars and Riverside ... magnificent view of Big Ben and Parliament.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

27/28 Aug at 7.30 & Sat Mat 3pm	**PEKING OPERA** A spectacular kaleidoscope of dance drama, acrobatics and comedy in a performance of **The Monkey King** (Havoc in Heaven) and **The Princess Red Fish.** Enjoy an experience that will take your breath away! £14 £11.50 £9 £7 £4 Victor Hochhauser/The South Bank Centre
Friday 2 Sep 7.30 pm	**HANDEL-BACH-HAYDN-VIVALDI City of London Sinfonia, Nicholas Ward** (dir/vln) **Crispian Steele-Perkins** (tpt) **Handel** Arrival of the Queen of Sheba **Bach** Air on a G String Brandenburg Conc. No. 3 **Haydn** Trumpet Conc. in E flat **Vivaldi** The Four Seasons £12.50 £12 £10.50 £9.50 £7.50 £6 £4.50 Victor Hochhauser
Tuesday 30 Aug 7.30 pm	**RFH Chelsfield Room NEW VOICES ADAM THORPE,** poet, won an Eric Gregory Award in 1985 and was one of the New Chatto Poets in the 1986 Anthology. Tonight he reads from his first full collection published today, **Mornings in the Baltic.** All seats £2 Concessions £1.50 The South Bank Centre

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Summerscope
SCHUBERT & BRITTEN
A Feeling For Music

Saturday 27 Aug 7.45 pm	**English Chamber Orchestra. Jeffrey Tate** (conductor) **Raphael Wallfisch** (cello) **Britten** Cello Symphony **Schubert** Symphony No. 9 (Great) £12, £10,
Saturday 27 Aug 10.00pm (approx)	**The Last Word, in Song. Short Schubert Lieder Recital** Last recital in the series. 27m **Anthony Rolfe-Johnson** with **Graham Johnson** (piano) Free tickets on purchase of tickets for the preceding QEH concert South Bank Centre

Summerscope

Sep 2 4/6/8/10/12/14/16 at 7.00 pm	**MOZART COSI FAN TUTTE Opera Factory London Sinfonietta Paul Daniel** (conductor) **David Freeman** (director) **David Roger** (designer) *Preview performance 2 September RETURNS ONLY. All other performances £15 £12 £8.50 Opera Factory London Sinfonietta/SBC

PURCELL ROOM

Summerscope
SUMMERSCOPE FOLK

Saturday 27 Aug from 2.30 pm	**Songs and Summer Breezes. A day in the Sussex countryside** **2.30 pm Bob Copper: Early to Rise** All seats £2 (concessions £1) **4.30 pm Reg Hall: I've Never Played to Many Posh Dances** All seats £2 (concessions £1) **7.30 pm The Copper Family, Vic Gammon & Will Duke, Gordon Hall, The Rottingdean Mummers and Chanctonbury Ring Morris in Sussex Singaround** All seats £4 (concessions £3) Further information on free events & Day Ticket offer ring 01-928 3002
Sunday 28 Aug from 2.30 pm	**Blowzabella and the French Connection: A Day of Anglo-French Music & Dance 2.30 pm Pierre Imbert, Nigel Eaton. The Art of the Hurdy Gurdy** £2.50 (£1.50) **4.30 pm Eric Montbel, Paul James: The Art of the Cornemuse** £2.50 (£1.50) **7.30 pm Blowzabella in Concert with Lo Jai, The Summerscope Folkestra** £5 (£4) Further info. on free events & Day Tickets offer ring 01-928 3002 South Bank Centre

DANGER! WOMEN AT WORK

Tuesday 30 Aug 8.00 pm	**Rose English** (compere) **Yolande Snaith** Can Baby Jane Can Can? **Katie Duck** Duet with **Tristan Honsinger** (cello) **Michelle Richecoeur/Liz Ranken/Wendy Houston** New work (1st perf), music by John Eacott All seats £5 (concs £3)
Wednesday 31 Aug 8.00 pm	**Rose English** (compere) **The Vic Vics** This Particular Place **Shobana Jeyasingh** Classical Indian mime and dance **Lea Anderson** Clump and Goal created for the Fnamerstonyhaughs All seats £5 (concessions £3)
Thursday 1 Sep 8.00 pm	**Rose English** (compere) **Jennie Zollar** Outlaw created for Union Dance Company **Terri Carol** veteran variety hall paper tearer **Belinda Neave** The Process **Jacky Lansley** FRAnk All seats £5 (concessions £3)
Friday 2 Sep 8.00 pm	**Rose English** (compere) **Liz Aggiss** Grotesque Dancer, with music by **Billy Cowie. Nahid Siddiqui** Kathak dance **Deb Thomas** Hobbyhorse 4 All seats £5 (concessions £3) The South Bank Centre

WIGMORE HALL

36 Wigmore St London W1H 9DF Box office 01-935 2141 Mailing list £3

Friday 2 Sept 7.30 pm	**JESSYE NORMAN** soprano **PHILLIP MOLL** piano **Opening Concert of the 1988/89 Season Song Recital Series. Beethoven:** Gellert Lieder Op 48 **Schumann:** 5 Lieder **Brahms:** 5 Lieder **Debussy:** 4 Mélodies ALL SEATS SOLD
Saturday 3 Sept 7.30 pm	**RADU LUPU** piano **MARIE McLAUGHLIN** soprano **TAKACS QUARTET Haydn Festival Haydn:** Piano Sonata in D Hob XVI 37 Original Canzonettas Set in 1 Piano Sonata in C minor Hob XVI 20 Variations in F minor Hob XVII 6 String Quartet in G Op 76 No 1 £8 £7 £6 £5
Sunday 4 Sept 11.30 am	**ANDRAS SCHIFF** piano **YUUKO SHIOKAWA** violin **STEVEN ISSERLIS** cello **Coffee Concert/Haydn Festival. Haydn:** Piano Trio in C minor Hob XV 13 (1789), Piano Trio in E flat Hob XV 30 (1797), Piano Trio in A flat Hob XV 14 (1790) £4 inc prog. & coffee, sherry or squash after performance
Sunday 4 Sept NB. starting time. 7 pm	**ANDRAS SCHIFF** piano **AURELE NICOLET EDWARD BECKETT** flute **YUUKO SHIOKAWA** violin **STEVEN ISSERLIS** cello **TAKACS QUARTET Haydn Festival Haydn:** Piano Sonata in C Hob XVI 50 Two London Trios for 2 flutes & cello Flute Trio in G Hob XV 15 String Quartet in D min Op 76 No 2 Quinten £8, £7, £6, £5
Monday 5 Sept 7.30 pm	**ANDRAS SCHIFF** piano **AURELE NICOLET EDWARD BECKETT** flutes **YUUKO SHIOKAWA** violin **STEVEN ISSERLIS** cello **TAKACS QUARTET. Haydn Festival. Haydn:** Capriccio in G Hob XVII 1, "London" Trio in G for 2 flutes & cello Piano Trio in E flat minor "Jacob's Dream" Hob XV 31 Flute Trio in F Hob XV 17 String Quartet in C Op 76 No 3 "The Emperor" £8, £7, £6, £5
Tuesday 6 Sept 7.30 pm	**ANDRAS SCHIFF** piano **AURELE NICOLET** flute **YUUKO SHIOKAWA** violin **STEVEN ISSERLIS** cello **TAKACS QUARTET Haydn Festival Haydn.** Piano Trio in D Hob XV 24 Two Divertimenti for flute violin cello Piano Trio in F sharp minor Hob XV 26 Flute Trio in D Hob XV 16 String Quartet in B flat Op 76 No 4 "The Sunrise" £9 £7 £6 £5
Wednesday 7 Sept 7.30 pm	**ANDRAS SCHIFF** piano **ANN MURRAY** mezzo soprano **YUUKO SHIOKAWA** violin **STEVEN ISSERLIS** cello **TAKACS QUARTET. Haydn Festival Haydn:** Piano Sonata in D Hob XVI 51 3 Songs "The Lady's Looking Glass" "Das strickende Mädchen" "Cupido" Hob XXVIa 1 & 2 Cantata Arianna a Naxos, Piano Trio in B flat Hob XV 20, Piano Trio in E minor Hob XV 12, String Quartet in D Op 76 No 5 £8 £7 £6 £5
Thursday 8 Sept 7.30 pm	**ANDRAS SCHIFF** piano **YUUKO SHIOKAWA** violin **STEVEN ISSERLIS** cello **TAKACS QUARTET. Haydn Festival. Haydn.** Piano Sonata in C Hob XVI 48 (1789), Piano Trio in E flat Hob XV 29 (1797) Fantasia in C for piano Hob XVII 4 (1789) String Quartet in E flat Op 76 No 6 (1797) £8 £7 £6 £5
Friday 9 Sept 7.30 pm	**ANDRAS SCHIFF** piano **YUUKO SHIOKAWA** violin **STEVEN ISSERLIS** cello **TAKACS QUARTET. Haydn Festival.** **Haydn:** Piano Sonata in G Hob XVI 40 (1784), Piano Trio in E Hob XV 28 (1797) Piano Trio in D minor Hob XV 23 (1795), String Quartet in G Op 77 No 1 (1799) £8 £7 £6 £5

Fairfield

SHOWCASE

BOX OFFICE 01 688 9291

CONCERT HALL

SEPTEMBER 9 Friday 8.00 The Croydon Arnhem Link presents

THE ARNHEM PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Elyakum Sapirra Conductor Emmy Verhey Violin

Wagnaar Overture "Cyrano de Bergerac". Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto. Shostakovich Symphony No. 5.

EVENTS

FRANK McFARLANE, Organ music for St Giles Fair. St Michaels (City Church) Oxford. Sunday afternoon at 4.00. Sept 4th. Free, programme £1.50 from tickets in Oxford. (0865) 727655.

WEMBLEY ARENA 01-902 1234 cc 01 379 4444 or 01 741 9999. FOR THE FIRST TIME IN LONDON... **WALT DISNEY'S WORLD ON ICE MUST END THIS SUNDAY! BOOK NOW!** Eves Tue to Fri at 7.15 Mats Wed to Fri 2.30 Sat at 2.0, 5.0 & 8.0 Sun at 2.0 & 5.0 No Mon Perfs THE PERFECT HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

EXHIBITIONS

"MRS HOWARD: A WOMAN OF REASON" - an Exhibition held at Marble Hill House. Open daily, except Fridays, from 14th June to 30th September. Free admission. For further details ring 01-892 5115

The Earl and Countess of Howe by Gainsborough: a bicentenary exhibition held at The Iveagh Bequest, Kenwood. Open daily from 2 August to 30 October. Admission £1.50. For further details ring 01-348 1286

OPERA & BALLET

CAMBRIDGE TH London. Until Sept 10. New D'OYLY CARTE Opera Co. IOLANTHE & THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD Book now 01-379 5299

COLISEUM S 836 3161 cc 240 5258 **ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA** Ton't 8.00 **Tosca**

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL 928 3191 cc 928 8800 LAST THREE PERFS Ton't & Tomor 7.30, mat today 3. From China, the magnificent PEKING OPERA "Not to be missed" Guardian. Tickets £4-£14. Child 13 & under £5 or lowest price.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24 hr 7 day 240 7200 Eves 7.30 Sat Mat 2.30 MARCEL MARCEAU.

THEATRES

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913/4 cc 741 9999/836 7358/379 4444 First call 24hr cc 240 7200 (no bkg fee) Groups 930 6123 NOW BOOKING TO APRIL '89 ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 "THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" S Express

ALBERY 867 1115 cc 867 1111/379 4444 (No bkg fee)/741 9999 240 7200 (Bkg fee) Grps 867 1113 **WILLY RUSSELL'S** Award winning musical BLOOD BROTHERS **"ASTONISHING...A Milestone in British Musicals"** S Exp **"THRILLING, ORIGINAL and IMPORTANT...Brings the audience to its feet, and roaring its approval"** D Mail Eves 7.45 Mats Thurs 3 Sat 4 FULLY AIR COND THEATRE

ALDWYCH 836 6404/0641 CC 379 6233/741 9999 First Call 836 3464 (Bkg Fee) **PREVIEWS FROM 21 SEPT BOOK NOW!** **ROWAN ATKINSON** **TIMOTHY WEST** **CHERYL CAMPBELL** in THE SNEEZE Plays & Stories by Anton Chekhov Adapted by Michael Frayn Directed by Ronald Eyre

ALDWYCH 836 6404 0641 cc 379 6233/741 9999 First Call 01 836 3464 (booking fee) Eves 7.30 Wed 2.30 Sat 4 & 8 **FELICITY KENDAL** **NIGEL HAWTHORNE** **ROGER REES** in HAPGOOD **"TOM STOPPARD'S NEW PLAY IS A BRILLIANT SPY-THRILLER, A MELODRAMA, AND AN ELEGANT BRAIN-TEASER"** S Times Directed by **PETER WOOD** LAST 3 WEEKS - ENDS SEPT 10.

ALMEIDA THEATRE (01 359 4404/226 4428) cc Mon-Sat 10am-6pm) **ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY** TODAY 2.0 & 7.30 Seneca's **OEDIPUS** adapted by Ted Hughes. **HELLO AND GOODBYE** from Mon 7.30.

AMBASSADORS 01-836 6111/2 cc 836 1171 CC with bkg fee 240 7200/01 741 9999/Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 7.30 Wed mat 3. Sat 4 & 8 **Royal Shakespeare Company's** LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES Winner of 4 **"BEST PLAY"** awards. Seats sometimes available - Call Today!

APOLLO Shaftes. Ave. 01-437 2663 CCTS 01-741 9999 (No Bkg Fee) Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (No Bkg Fee) Grp Sls 01 930 6123 **WENDY HILLER** **BARRY FOSTER** **CLARKE PETERS** in DRIVING MISS DAISY by Alfred Uhry Winner! 1988 Pulitzer Prize **'A WONDERFUL COMEDY'** DMir Evgs Mon-Sat 8.00 Mats. Sat 5.00

APOLLO VICTORIA SS 828 8665 cc 630 6262 Groups 828 6188 CC Open All Hours 379 4444 1st Call 240 7200 K Prowse 741 9999 Groups 930 6123 Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0 **"PHENOMENAL...YOU HAVE TO SEE IT"** D Tel STARLIGHT EXPRESS Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyric by RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR NUNN **SOME SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK** OAP's £5 on Tues mats **NOW BOOKING TO MAR 31 '89**

ARTS S 836 2132; CC 379 4444 24 hrs. 7 days (no bkg fee) Hull Truck in John Godber's TEECHERS "MARVELLOUSLY FUNNY" The Times "HIGHLY RECOMMENDED...A WINNER" D Tel Mon-Thur 8, Fri & Sat 6.30 & 9 Stud., UB40's, Snr.Cits £1.50 off 1 hr before perf.

BARBICAN THEATRE 01 638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm) **ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY** TICKETS AVAIL: Today 2.0 & 7.30 THE MERCHANT OF VENICE "Supremely intelligent, finely performed" Time Out **THE PIT** Today 2.00 & 7.30 **TITUS ANDRONICUS.**

BLOOMSBURY THEATRE Gordon St WC1 387 9629 **The National Youth Theatre presents THE CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE** by Bertolt Brecht Last 2 Perfs Today at 2.30 & 7.30 Sponsored by Sainsburys

CAMBRIDGE 379 5299 cc no bkg fee 741 9999/24hr bkg fee 240 7200/379 4444 Groups 930 6123 **ADAM FAITH** **ANITA DOBSON** BUDGIE The Musical Opens October 18. Previews from October 4

CAMBRIDGE THEATRE London 01-379 5299 **New D'OYLY CARTE Opera Co.** IOLANTHE "A dream come true production" Sept 1-7 and YEOMEN OF THE GUARD "A delightful new production" Aug 25-31, Sep 8-10 Eves 7.30 Mat Wed & Sat 3.00 cc First Call 24hrs 01-836 3464 (Bkg Fee) Grps 01-240 7941 & agents MUST END SEPT 10.

CHICHESTER 0243 781312 **THE ROYAL BACCARAT SCANDAL** "Great Fun" S Exp **RING ROUND THE MOON** "Theatrical Magic" D Mail Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30

COMEDY 930 2578/6778 CC No Bkg Fee 839 1438 CC bkg fee: 836 3464/741 9999/379 4444 Grps 240 7941 New Comedy EXCLUSIVE YARNS Mon-Thu 8pm Fri & Sat 6.30 & 8.30 NO PERF MON 29 AUG **"Hysterically funny"** C Limits.

CRITERION S 867 1117 CC 867 1111/379 4444/741 9999 Grps 867 1113 Evgs 8, Thu mat 2.30, Sat 6.30 & 8.30 **"BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST"** D Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company **JOHN QUAYLE** **UNA STUBBS** **RAY COONEY** **GARETH HUNT** **BILL PERTWEE** **AIMI MACDONALD** **ROYCE MILLS** RUN FOR YOUR WIFE! **LONDON'S LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY** Written and directed by **RAY COONEY** Over 2000 side-splitting perfs **"SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE"** S. Ex

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 CC 876 1111/379 4444 Until 10 Sept Pulitzer Prize winner William Saroyan's **DON'T GO AWAY MAD** Starring Michael Moriarty - **"High Calibre theatrical experience"** S Exp. **"Freshly significant"** Gdn. Eves 7.30. Mats Today. Wed 3.00.

PROMS 88

Royal Albert Hall 22 July – 17 September

TONIGHT 7.00 **GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA**
BERNARD HAITINK Falstaff (Semi-staged) VERDI
£5, £3 ONLY

TOMORROW 7.30 **BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**
DAVID ATHERTON Serenade to Music VAUGHAN WILLIAMS
JOAN RODGERS Enigma Variations ELGAR
ALFREDA HODGSON Spring Symphony BRITTEN
PHILIP LANGRIDGE, BBC SINGERS,
BBC SYMPHONY CHORUS, CBSO CHORUS,
SOUTHEND BOYS CHOIR
£3 ONLY

MONDAY 29 AUG 1.00 on BANDSTAND, KENSINGTON GARDENS
(Nr. Albert Memorial) WILLIAMS FAIREY ENGINEERING BAND
ROY NEWSOME Proms Picnic—bring your own and listen to the band
FREE No tickets

MONDAY 29 AUG 3.00 **ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA**
JEFFREY TATE Overture 'Candide' LEONARD BERNSTEIN
STEPHEN HOUGH Piano Concerto No. 23, K.488 MOZART
ROBERTA ALEXANDER Knoxville: Summer of 1915 BARBER
£10, £7, £4.50, £3 ONLY - Symphony No 101 in D maj 'Clock' HAYDN

MONDAY 29 AUG 8.30 **NATIONAL YOUTH JAZZ ORCHESTRA**
PAUL HART Conc. for Guitar and Jazz Orch. PAUL HART
BILL ASHTON Also new works by Paul Higgs, Chris Smith,
JOHN WILLIAMS Rick Taylor and Harry South, and a solo by
£4.50, £3 ONLY John Williams

TUESDAY 30 AUG 7.30 **LEIPZIG GEWANDHAUS ORCHESTRA**
KURT MASUR Egmont — incidental music BEETHOVEN
BETTINA DENNER Symphony No. 7 in A major BEETHOVEN
FRIEDHELM EBERLE
£3 ONLY

WEDNESDAY 31 AUG 7.00 **LEIPZIG GEWANDHAUS ORCHESTRA**
ALL SEATS SOLD

WED 31 AUG 10.00 in ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, KNIGHTSBRIDGE
TALLIS SCHOLARS
PROMENADE ONLY Late Renaissance Music from Spain and Mexico

THURSDAY 1 SEPT 7.30 **BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**
MAREK JANOWSKI Preludes to Acts 1 and 3 of
'The Mastersingers of Nuremberg' WAGNER
LYDIA MORDKOVITCH Violin Concerto No 2 SZYMANOWSKI
£10, £7, £4.50, £3 ONLY Symphony No 4 in E minor BRAHMS

FRIDAY 2 SEPT 7.30 **AMSTERDAM CONCERTGEBOUW ORCHESTRA**
RICCARDO CHAILLY Overture 'Idomeneo'; Piano Concerto No. 19
RADU LUPU in F major, K 459 MOZART
£3 ONLY Symphony No. 5 in D minor BRUCKNER

PROMENADE TICKETS AVAILABLE ON THE NIGHT ONLY
£2.00 (Arena), £1.50 Gallery •
Ticketmaster 01-379 4444 Box Office 01-589 8212 or 01-589 9465

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & CC 01-836 8108 Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (no bkg fee) First Call 24hr 7 day cc bkgs on 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee). **David Merrick's** 42ND STREET **WINNER OF THREE MAJOR 'BEST MUSICAL' AWARDS 1984** Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0, Sat 5.0 & 8.30 Reduced price mat Weds Students and OAP's standby. Group Sales 01 930 6123

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 cc 836 9837 240 7200/379 4444/741 9999. **ALAN AYCKBOURN'S** "DELIRIOUSLY FUNNY" D.Tel HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES **"PERFECTION...it will leave you weeping with laughter"** D.Exp **'HILARIOUS'** Today **'THE FUNNIEST EVENING IN LONDON'** NofW Mon-Fri 8 Mat Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.15

FORTUNE 836 2238 CC 741 9999 First Call 836 3464 (Bkg Fee) **REDUCED PREVIEWS FROM SEPT 8** Evgs 8.0 Sats 5.0 & 8.30 **OPENS SEPT 14** **MAUREEN LIPMAN** in RE: JOYCE! Adapted from the works of **JOYCE GRENFELL** with Denis King Directed by Alan Strachan

FORTUNE THEATRE Air Conditioning 836 2238 cc with agency bkg fee 01 240 7200/741 9999/379 4444. Today 5.30 & 8.30. **SAM KELLY** **PATRICIA BRAKE** and **JEREMY BULLOCH** in DANGEROUS OBSESSION By N.J. Crisp **"NICELY NERVE RACKED EVENING"** D Tel **OVER 250 PERFORMANCES! LAST 2 PERFS!**

GARRICK 379 6107 CC 240 7200 24 hrs 7 days 741 9999/379 4444 open all hours (no bkg fee) Grps 240 7941 Mon to Fri 8pm Mat Tues 3pm Sat 5pm & 8.15pm **NOEL COWARD'S COMEDY** EASY VIRTUE **"...a triumph"** D.Mail **"Not to be missed"** S Tel **"Hilarious... wonderful stuff"** S Exp

GLOBE THEATRE 01 437 3667/741 9999. First Call 836 3464 (bkg fee) MAGGIE SMITH **MARGARET TYZACK** in LETTICE AND LOVAGE a new comedy by **PETER SHAFFER** with **RICHARD PEARSON** directed by **MICHAEL BLAKEMORE** Evgs 7.45, Sat Mat 3.00

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755 cc 01 853 3800 (no bkg fee) Evenings 7.45 Mats Sat 2.30 **CAPTAIN CARVALLO** by Denis Cannan. **"...a comic fertility and zest reminiscent of the young Shaw"** Times

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301 **THE FANCY MAN** by Mike Scott. Eves 8pm Sat 4.30 & 8pm "Very touching... deserves full houses" LBC "Superbly performed." Independent

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc 01-930 9832 First Call 24 hour 7 day cc bkgs on 01 240 7200 (Bkg Fee) REX HARRISON **"Rules the Roost"** D Exp EDWARD FOX **"Subtle, Powerful, Tender"** Obs in J M BARRIE'S **Mischievous...Courageous Comedy"** Sun Exp. THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON Evgs. 7.30 Mats Weds & Sats 3.00

HER MAJESTYS Haymarket 839 2244 CC 24hr 379 4444 (bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123 **ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL** THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA DAVE WILLETTS CLAIRE MOORE MICHAEL BALL Jan Hartley Morris plays Christine at certain performances Directed by **HAROLD PRINCE** Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 **Sold out all perfs until Mar '89. Queue daily for returns.**

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 EVENINGS 7.30. MATS WEDS & SATS 2.45 TOPOL in "The Most Spectacular Show the West End Has Seen in Years" TODAY ZIEGFELD **A Musical Extravaganza with Cast of 60** Seats also available 24 hours 7 days a week through First Call on 01-836 2428. Party bookings 01 240 7941. **SPECIAL MATINEE OFFERS:** Weds Mats all seats half price Sats Mats Stalls/Royal Circle seats £10.50 each from 10am on day of performance.

LYRIC 01 437 3686 01 434 1550 cc 01 434 1050/734 5166/741 9999 24 hr cc 379 4444/836 3464 (bkg fee) BRIAN RIX **ELSPET GRAY** **DEREK GRIFFITHS** **& RICHARD VERNON** in DRY ROT by **JOHN CHAPMAN** Opens Sept 28 Prevs from Sept 20

BARBICAN CC 01-638 8891 10am – 8pm daily

Owned, funded and managed by the Corporation of the City of London

Seat prices available at time of going to press

Ton't 27 Aug 8.00pm	**VIENNESE EVENING Johann Strauss Orchestra** directed from the violin by **John Bradbury, Sarah Wolfensohn** piano **J. Strauss II:** Ov 'Die Fledermaus; Cuckoo Polka, Emperor Waltz **Schubert:** Ent'racte from 'Rosamunde' **Mozart:** Piano Concerto No 21 **Josef Strauss:** Feuerfest Polka **Lehar:** Gold and Silver Waltz £12.50 £11.50 £10.50 £9 £7.50 £6.50	Raymond Gubbay Ltd
Tomor 28 Aug 3.00pm	**TIMMY MALLET'S UTTERLY BRILLIANT SHOW** featuring the star of TVAM's 'Wacaday' Show Adults £4.80 Children (under 16) £3.80	Raymond Gubbay Ltd
Tomor 28 Aug 7.30pm	**CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA Simon Standage** director/violin **Jack Brymer** clarinet **Bach:** Brandenburg Concerto No 3 **Mozart:** Eine kleine Nachtmusik; Clarinet Concerto in A **Vivaldi:** The Four Seasons £12.50 £11.50 £10.50 £7.50 £6.50 ONLY	Raymond Gubbay Ltd
Mon 29 Aug 7.45pm	**ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA James Judd** cond. **Hugh Tinney** piano **Mendelssohn:** Hebrides Ov **Handel:** Water Music Suite **Grieg:** Piano Concerto **Beethoven:** Symphony No 5 £14 £12.50 £10.50 £6.50 ONLY	Raymond Gubbay Ltd
Tues 30 Aug 7.45pm	**MAZEPPA COSSACKS Roman Bulba-Kalyta** cond. **Wolodymyr Luciw** special guest. Songs music & dances of the Ukraine in costume £12.50 £10.50 £8.50 £6.50 £5	Raymond Gubbay Ltd
Wed 31 Aug 7.45pm	**THE MAGICAL MUSICALS – Lerner and Loewe London Concert Orchestra Michael Reed** cond. **Rosemary Ashe, Martin Smith, Simon Masterton Smith, John McCarthy Singers** Prog. inc songs from "Camelot", "Gigi", "Brigadoon", "Paint your Wagon" and "My Fair Lady" £13.50 £12.50 £10 £8.50 £7.50 ONLY	Raymond Gubbay Ltd
Thurs 1 Sept 3.00pm	**TEDDY BEARS' CONCERT London Concert Orchestra Fraser Goulding** cond. **Sylvester McCoy** presenter **Patrick Harrild** tuba. Prog. inc. 'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang', excerpts 'The Mikado' and Barbican debut of Noddy and Big Ears playing The Two Imps Seats £5.80 (£4.80 if accomp by teddy bear)	Raymond Gubbay Ltd
Fri/Sat 2/3 Sept 7.45pm	**PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND** returns direct from New Orleans led by **Percy Humphrey** trumpet & **Willy Humphrey** clarinet with **James "Sing" Miller** piano **Narvin Kimball** banjo **Frank Parker** drums **Frank Demond** trombone and **James Prevost** bass £12.50 £10.50 £8.50 £6.50	Raymond Gubbay Ltd
Sun 4 Sept 7.30pm	**ACADEMY OF ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS Kenneth Sillito** director/violin **Briony Shaw** violin **Handel:** Concerto Grosso in A, **Bach:** Concerto for 2 Violins **Elgar:** Serenade for Strings **Barber:** Adagio for Strings **Mozart:** Symphony No 29 £13.50 £12.50 £11 £8.50 £6.50 £5.50	Victor Hochhauser Ltd
Mon-Thur 5&8 Sept 7.45pm & Sat 10Sept 3.00 & 7.45pm	**PACO PEÑA'S FLAMENCO DANCE COMPANY.** With Paco Peña's guitar playing, haunting laments of the singers and electrifying rhythms of dances £13.50 £12 £10.50 £7.50 £5	Victor Hochhauser Ltd

Norman Meadmore Ltd presents at the Barbican

TUESDAY 13 SEPTEMBER 7.45pm

JAZZ 'N' JOPLIN

LONDON RAGTIME ORCHESTRA

Recreating the authentic sound of orchestral ragtime and jazz from the turn of the century to the 1920's featuring the music of **Scott Joplin, Jelly Roll Morton** and **A.J. Piron**

£11 £9 £7 £5 **01-638 8891 (10-8 daily)**

The South Bank Centre presents

SCHUBERT AND BRITTEN A FEELING FOR MUSIC

Artistic Director: JEFFREY TATE

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL
TONIGHT AT 7.45 pm
Final Concert in the Schubert/Britten Series
JEFFREY TATE
conducts
ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
with RAPHAEL WALLFISCH cello

Britten: Cello Symphony
Schubert: Symphony No 9 (Great C Major)

PLUS THE LAST WORD IN SONG
Anthony Rolfe-Johnson (tenor) with Graham Johnson (piano) in a short Schubert song recital after the concert.

Tickets: £12.00 £10.00 £8.00 £6.00 £4.00
Box Office 01-928 3191 CC 01-928 8800

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01 741 2311 Eves 7.45pm. Mats Wed & Sat 2.30pm. **FINAL PERFS. TODAY! BUSMAN'S HONEYMOON** by D.L. Sayers. "Superb actor Edward Petherbridge" S Exp. as Lord Peter Wimsey.

MERMAID TH. 01-236 5568/638 8891 CC (with bkg fee) 240 7200 & (no bkg fee) 741 9999. Groups 240 7941 Eves 7.30 Performance ends 9.30 No perf Mon 29 Aug **VICTORIA CHAPLIN** and **JEAN BAPTISTE THIERREE** in LE CIRQUE IMAGINAIRE **"RARE THEATRICAL MAGIC"** Gdn **LAST 12 PERFS EVER!**

NATIONAL THEATRE SE1 Box Office & CC 01-928 2252 Agencies, bkg fee: 379 4444/240 7200/741 9999 NATIONAL THEATRE **OLIVIER** Today 2.00 & 7.15, Mon 7.15 **A SMALL FAMILY BUSINESS** award winning new play by Alan Ayckbourn. **LYTTELTON** Today 2.15 & 7.30, Mon 7.30 **CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF** by Tennessee Williams **COTTESLOE** Today 2.30 & 7.30, Mon 7.30 **MRS KLEIN** new play by Nicholas Wright. Cheap seats days of perfs all theatres from 10am

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC 404 4079 OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444. Tkts from W H Smith Travel Branches. Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER /T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL CATS Group Bookings 01 930 6123 or 01 405 1567. **NOW BOOKING TO APRIL 29**

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821 Eves 7.30 Wed mat 2.30, Sat 4.00 & 7.45 BUSSY D'AMBOIS a Jacobean tragedy by George Chapman Directed by Jonathan Miller. **LIMITED SEASON!**

OPEN AIR REGENTS PARK S 486 2431 cc 486 1933 379 4444 24 Hrs Bkg Fee **BABES IN ARMS** "A real treat" Std. "It must be the happiest show in London" Gdn. Today 2.30 & 7.45 **A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM** Mon, Tues, Wed 7.45 Mat Wed 2.30.

PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 24hrs cc 379 4444 (bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) Groups 930 6123 Grps 494 1671 **"THE SHOW OF ALL SHOWS"** Newsweek Winner of 8 Tony Awards inc **BEST MUSICAL** LES MISERABLES **THE MUSICAL SENSATION** Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30 Latecomers not admitted until the interval **"FIGHT TO GET A TICKET"** LBC **NOW BOOKING TO MAR 31 '89**

PHOENIX 01 836 2294 cc 240 9661/741 9999 and 24hrs with bkg fee 379 4444/240 7200 groups 836 2294/930 6123 for 10 weeks only! **The Renaissance Theatre Co's Shakespeare** PLAYING THIS WEEK: Today at 4.00 & 8.00 **MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING** directed by **Judi Dench** **"KENNETH BRANAGH IS ASTONISHING"** Ind In rep from Monday: **AS YOU LIKE IT** dir by **Geraldine McEwan** In rep from 5 Sep: **HAMLET** directed by **Derek Jacobi**

PICCADILLY 867 1118 cc 867 1111/397 4444 (no bkg fee) 240 7200/741 9999 Grps 867 1113 **The Fabulous Singlettes in STOP IN THE NAME OF LOVE** **"A gloriously tongue-in-cheek tribute to the legendary girl groups"** Times Mon-Thurs 8 Fri & Sat 6.30 & 9 **LOW PRICE MATINEES £5 SEATS AT ALL PERFS**

PLAYHOUSE WC2 839 4401 CC 01 240 7200 (24 hrs bkg fee)/01 741 9999 (bkg fee)/01 379 4444 (24 hrs bkg fee) Grp 01 240 7941 Fully Air Conditioned **CATHERINE COOKSON'S** THE FIFTEEN STREETS **...a thrillingly theatrical evening'** D Tel **LAST PERFS** Today 2.30 & 7.30

PRINCE EDWARD 734 8951 ALL tel cc bkgs **FIRST CALL** 24 hr 7 day on 836 3464 240 5423 Grp Sales 930 6123 Eves 7.30 Mats Thurs & Sat 2.30 **BEST MUSICAL** 1986 Drama Magazine CHESS **"A GRAND MASTER OF A SHOW"** Newsweek

PRINCE OF WALES 839 5989 **GEMMA CRAVEN** **EMILE BELCOURT** **RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S** SOUTH PACIFIC "WALL-TO-WALL SHOW STOPPERS" D Exp "TERRIFIC" Times **"A Great Musical"** S Times Monday - Saturday 7.30 Matinees Wed & Sat 2.30 Credit Cards 24 hrs 01 836 3464 01 240 5423 Group Sales 930 6123

QUEENS 734 1166/0261/0120 cc 741 9999/379 4444 24hr 7day cc 836 3464 (bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123 **TONY BRITTON** **GWEN WATFORD** **"A SMASH HIT"** People by **JEFFREY ARCHER** BEYOND REASONABLE DOUBT **MARIUS GORING** **JEFFRY WICKHAM** **JOHN BARRON** Mon-Sat 8 Mat Thu 3 Sat 4.30

RAYMOND REVUEBAR CC 734 1593 Mon-Sat two shows nightly 8pm & 10pm Paul Raymond presents **THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA 1958 - 1988.** Now celebrating **30 SENSATIONAL YEARS** at the world's centre of erotic entertainment.

SAVOY THEATRE 01 836 8888 cc 836 0479/379 6219 741 9999 (no bkg fee) CC 1st Call 24hr 240 7200 (no bkg fee) 379 4444 (booking fee) Grps 930 6123 **MICKEY ROONEY** **ANN MILLER** in SUGAR BABIES Prev fr 13 Sept. Opens 20 Sept Limited Engagement. Book Now!

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE Box Office 379 5399 24hr cc 379 4444 (bkg fee) cc 741 9999 240 7200 (bkg fee) Groups 930 6123 **WINNER OF ALL BEST MUSICAL AWARDS 1987** **JULIA McKENZIE** **MILLICENT MARTIN** **DANIEL MASSEY** **DAVID HEALY** **& EARTHA KITT** FOLLIES **The Sondheim/Goldman Musical 'A TRULY FANTASTIC EVENING'** F.T. Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3. **Discounts available for groups for Wed Mats. Now booking to Jan '89**

ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1443. Special CC No. 379 4444. Evgs 8.0 Tues 2.45, Sat 5.0 and 8.0 36TH YEAR OF AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP

STRAND 836 2660/4143/5190 cc 240 7200/379 4444/741 9999 **AGATHA CHRISTIE'S** "Masterpiece of Suspense" D Tel **AND THEN THERE WERE NONE** Eves 8 Mats Wed 2.30 Sat 5.0 **HAPPY HOUR: ALL SEATS £5! FROM 6.30 - 7.30**

STRAND cc 836 2660/4143/5190 cc 836 3464 741 9999 379 4444 Grps 240 7941 COLE PORTER'S **"Greatest Musical"** CAN-CAN DONNA MCKECHNIE **MILO O'SHEA** **BERNARD ALANE** Opens 26 Oct Prevs from 14 Oct

STRATFORD UPON AVON Box Office & cc (0789) 295623 or First Call (with bkg fee) 01-240 7200 (RST and SWAN). **Royal Shakespeare Company at RST. Macbeth** Mat Today 1.30. **The Tempest** Tonight, Mon 7.30. **Much Ado About Nothing** Tue, Wed 7.30. **Swan Theatre Plain Dealer** Mat Today 1.30, Tue, Wed 7.30. **The Man Of Mode** Tonight, Mon 7.30. Stop - Over Meal/ ticket/ hotel package (0789) 414999.

THE PLACE WC1 01 387 0031 ZENYA HAMADA presents PICASSO Written & Dir by Zenya Hamada **"Stimulating"—"Striking"** Scotsman. Ends Today. Perfs 3pm & 8pm

VAUDEVILLE 836 9987/5645 cc 741 9999 1st Call 836 3464 (Bkg Fee) Mon-Fri Evgs 7.45. Mat Wed 2.30, Sat 5.0 & 8.30 **MICHAEL GAMBON** **JONATHAN PRYCE** **IMELDA STAUNTON** **BENJAMIN WHITROW** and **GRETA SCACCHI** in UNCLE VANYA by **ANTON CHEKHOV** in a new translation by **MICHAEL FRAYN** Dir by **MICHAEL BLAKEMORE**

OLD Suit of armour. Also spectacular armoured horse 8 ft high with Knight Tel. 01-491 3121

From a knight in

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 01-240 1066/1911. Stdby info 836 6903 S CC Tickets £1 - £22.50 65 Amphi seats avail. on the day THE ROYAL BALLET Wed, Thur, Fri, Sat 7.30 La Valse/Galanteries/Opus 19 The Dreamer/The Concert

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هكذا من الأصل

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents
at the BARBICAN
Box Office/CC 01-638 8891

TONIGHT at 8.00 p.m.
VIENNESE EVENING
J. STRAUSS II: Die Fledermaus Overture; **SCHUBERT:** Rosamunde Ent'racte; **MOZART:** Piano Concerto No 21 (K.467); **J. STRAUSS II:** Accelerations Waltz; Cuckoo Polka, Ohne Sorgen; Emperor Waltz. **JOHANN & JOSEF STRAUSS:** Pizzicato Polka, **JOSEF STRAUSS:** Feuerfest Polka; **LEHAR:** Gold and Silver Waltz.
JOHANN STRAUSS ORCHESTRA
Conductor/violin **JOHN BRADBURY**
SARA WOLFENSOHN piano
£6.50, £7.50, £9, £10.50, £11.50, £12.50

TOMORROW at 7.30 p.m.
CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA

Bach	BRANDENBURG CONCERTO No. 3
Mozart	EINE KLEINE NACHTMUSIK
Mozart	CLARINET CONCERTO
Vivaldi	THE FOUR SEASONS

Director/violin **SIMON STANDAGE**
JACK BRYMER clarinet
£6.50, £7.50, £9, £10.50, £11.50, £12.50

BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY 29 AUGUST at 7.45 p.m.
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Mendelssohn	THE HEBRIDES OVERTURE
Handel	WATER MUSIC SUITE
Grieg	PIANO CONCERTO
Beethoven	SYMPHONY NO. 5

Conductor: **JAMES JUDD** **HUGH TINNEY** Piano
£6.50, £8.50, £10.50, £12.50, £14

TUESDAY 30 AUGUST at 7.45 p.m.
MAZEPPA COSSACKS
Special guest: WOLODYMYR LUCIW (bandura)
Led by ROMAN BULBA-KALYTA the AMAZING MAZEPPA UKRAINIAN COSSACKS vividly bring to life the songs, music and dance of the Ukraine. Beautiful costumes – Electrifying dancing!
£5, £6.50, £8.50, £10.50, £12.50

WEDNESDAY 31 AUGUST at 7.45 p.m.
THE MAGICAL MUSICALS OF LERNER AND LOEWE
The hit songs from
CAMELOT, GIGI, BRIGADOON, PAINT YOUR WAGON, & MY FAIR LADY
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
MICHAEL REED conductor
with **ROSEMARY ASHE, MARTIN SMITH, SIMON MASTERTON-SMITH & THE JOHN McCARTHY SINGERS**
£7.50, £8.50, £10, £11.50, £12.50, £13.50

THURSDAY 1 SEPTEMBER at 3.00 p.m.
TEDDY BEARS' CONCERT
The Teddies are back for some Holiday Fun with a programme inc. Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, The Laughing Policeman, excerpts from The Mikado and the Barbican debut of Noddy and Big Ears playing The Two Imps. Don't forget to bring your Teddies. Come early and meet the Bears!
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Conductor: **FRASER GOULDING**
Special guest presenter **SYLVESTER McCOY** **PATRICK HARRILD** tuba
All seats £5.80 but only £4.80 if accompanied by a Teddy Bear.

FRIDAY 2 & SATURDAY 3 SEPTEMBER at 7.45 p.m.
Direct from New Orleans the return of the legendary
PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND
The star veterans of New Orleans Jazz led by **PERCY HUMPHREY** trumpet, **MANUEL CRUSTO** clarinet, **JAMES "SING" MILLER** piano, **NARVIN KIMBALL** banjo, **FRANK PARKER** drums, **FRANK DEMOND** trombone and **JAMES PREVOST** bass.
These musicians not only made musical history with New Orleans Jazz but are keeping it alive today; they have made and played this music for more than 50 years – its a part of them.
£6.50, £8.50, £10.50, £12.50
These concerts are made possible by the generosity of an anonymous sponsor.

SUNDAY 11 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 p.m.
OPERA GALA NIGHT
Prog. inc Rossini: THE BARBER OF SEVILLE Overture; Verdi: NABUCCO Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves, AIDA Grand March, IL TROVATORE Anvil Chorus; Gounod: FAUST Soldiers' Chorus, Mascagni CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA Intermezzo; Borodin: PRINCE IGOR Polovtsian Dances; and arias from LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR, CARMEN, RUSALKA and DIE FLEDERMAUS.
VALERIE MASTERSON soprano
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Conductor: **ANDREW GREENWOOD** **LONDON CHORALE**
FANFARE TRUMPETERS FROM THE BAND OF THE BLUES AND ROYALS
£6, £8, £10, £12, £14.

WEDNESDAY 14 SEPTEMBER at 7.45 p.m.
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Sibelius	FINLANDIA
Grieg	PEER GYNT SUITE NO. 1
Tchaikovsky	PIANO CONCERTO NO. 1
Dvorak	SYMPHONY NO. 9

Conductor: **YONDANI BUTT** **KATHRYN STOTT** piano
£6.50, £8.50, £10.50, £12.50, £14

THE REALLY USEFUL GROUP PLC
in association with RAYMOND GUBBAY presents
FRIDAY 16 SEPTEMBER at 7.45 p.m. &
EXTRA PERFORMANCE BY PUBLIC DEMAND
FRIDAY 23 SEPTEMBER 7.45 p.m.
THE MUSIC OF ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
starring PAUL NICHOLAS
STEPHANIE LAWRENCE
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Conductor **MICHAEL REED**
JACQUELINE BARRON **JAMES RAINBIRD** (treble)
THE STEPHEN HILL SINGERS
Excerpts from CATS, EVITA, STARLIGHT EXPRESS and THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
£8.50, £10.50, £12.50, £14.50, £16.50, £18.80.

WEDNESDAY 21 SEPTEMBER at 7.45 p.m.
THE MUSIC OF
GEORGE GERSHWIN
Strike up the Band Overture; An American In Paris; Rhapsody in Blue; Variations on 'I got Rhythm'; Porgy and Bess; Symphonic Picture
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Conductor: **ANTHONY INGLIS** **PHILIP FOWKE** piano
£6.50, £7.50, £9.50, £10.50, £11.50, £12.50

FRIDAY 30 SEPTEMBER at 7.45 p.m.
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Mozart	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO OVERTURE
Handel	MUSIC FOR THE ROYAL FIREWORKS
Bruch	VIOLIN CONCERTO No. 1 in G MINOR
Beethoven	SYMPHONY No. 6 (PASTORAL)

Conductor: **NICHOLAS CLEOBURY**
HIDEKO UDAGAWA violin
£6.50, £8.50, £10.50, £12.50, £14

at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL
Box Office 01-928 3191 C.C. 01-928 8800

SUNDAY 11 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 p.m.
HOOKED ON CLASSICS
Live on stage, the return of Hooked on Classics – music, lights and spectacle, featuring hits from Hooked on Classics, Journey Through The Classics, and Can't Stop The Classics
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC BLACK HORSE POPS ORCHESTRA

LOUIS CLARK Conductor
£6, £8, £10.50, £12.50, £14.50, £16.50.
Sponsored by Lloyds Bank Plc

WEDNESDAY 14 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 p.m.
THE MUSIC OF
COLE PORTER
Classy and sophisticated songs, from the composer of High Society, Anything and Everything Goes from A Gay Divorcee to Kiss Me Kate – Wunderbar!
BBC CONCERT ORCHESTRA Conductor **MICHAEL REED**
Introduced by **NED SHERRIN**
Featuring **LIZ ROBERTSON, ANGELA RICHARDS, DAVID KERNAN, JAMES SMILLIE**
with special guest **ELISABETH WELCH**
£5.50, £6.50, £7.50, £9, £10.50, £11.50, £12.50
in association with BBC Radio 2

THURSDAY 15 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 p.m.
BIG BAND SWING
introduced by **ALAN DELL**
featuring
GEORGIA BROWN
in concert, recreating the music of the Billy May, Ted Heath and Nelson Riddle Orchestras
BBC BIG BAND **BARRY FORGIE** Conductor
Special Guests **SCOTT PETERS** vocals and **KENNY BAKER ALL STARS**
£5.50, £6.50, £7.50, £9, £10.50, £11.50, £12.50 Box office 01-928 3191
Presented in association with BBC Radio 2

FRIDAY 16 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 p.m.
THE MAGIC OF THE MUSICALS
EVELYN LAYE introduces the world of the Romantic Musical Theatre, from Chu Chin Chow to Perchance to Dream, with excerpts from Chu Chin Chow, No No Nanette, Mr Cinders, The Desert Song, The Student Prince, The Maid of the Mountains, The Dancing Years, The Lisbon Story, Perchance to Dream and many more!
BBC CONCERT ORCHESTRA Conductor **KENNETH ALWYN**
with **LORNA DALLAS, SALLY ANN HOWES, JOAN SAVAGE, RAMON REMEDIOS, JOHN LAWRENSON & THE STEPHEN HILL SINGERS**
£5.50, £6.50, £7.50, £9, £10.50, £11.50, £12.50
in association with BBC Radio 2

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents
at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

DIRECT FROM CHINA
PEKING OPERA
LAST THREE PERFORMANCES
TODAY 3 and 7.30 TOMORROW 7.30
"...a series of stunning acrobatics" *Eve. Standard*
"...magnificently choreographed..." *Daily Telegraph*
"Not to be missed" *Guardian*
£4 £7 £9 £11.50 £14. 01-928 3191/928 8800
Children 13 & under all seats £5 or lowest price

FRIDAY NEXT 2nd SEPTEMBER 7.30
HANDEL – BACH HAYDN – VIVALDI
CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA
Director/Soloist: NICHOLAS WARD
Trumpet: CRISPIAN STEELE-PERKINS

Arrival of the Queen of Sheba	HANDEL
Air on the G String	BACH
Brandenburg Concerto No. 3	BACH
Trumpet Concerto in E flat	HAYDN
THE FOUR SEASONS	VIVALDI

SATURDAY NEXT 3rd SEPTEMBER 7.30
GRAND OPERA NIGHT
WITH THREE GREAT STARS
Soprano: JANE EAGLEN
Tenor: NEIL JENKINS
Baritone: SIMON KEENLYSIDE
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor: SIMON JOLY
STEPHEN JACKSON SINGERS
FANFARE TRUMPETERS FROM KNELLER HALL
Overture and Brindisi from La Traviata, Humming Chorus from Madam Butterfly, Dance of the Hours from La Gioconda, Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves from Nabucco, Final trio & chorus from Faust, Grand March & Chorus from Aida, ARIAS AND CHORUSES from Don Giovanni, Carmen, La Wally, Faust, La Rondine, Rigoletto and La Bohème.

MONDAY 26th SEPTEMBER 7.30
TCHAIKOVSKY
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor: ANTHONY INGLIS Piano: PHILIP MARTIN
BAND OF THE SCOTS GUARDS
'The Sleeping Beauty' Waltz, 'Swan Lake' Suite, Piano Concerto no.1 Marche Militaire, 'The Nutcracker Suite'
Overture, 1812 (WITH CANNON & MORTAR EFFECTS)
£4.50 £6 £7.50 £9.50 £10.50 £12 £13.50 from Hall 01-928 3191/928 8800

at the BARBICAN
SUNDAY 4th SEPTEMBER 7.30
ACADEMY OF ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS
(Resident at the South Bank Centre)
Director/Soloist: KENNETH SILLITO Violin: BRIONY SHAW

Concerto Grosso Op. 6 No. 11	HANDEL
Concerto in D minor for 2 violins	BACH
Serenade for Strings	ELGAR
Adagio	BARBER
Symphony No. 29 in A K201	MOZART

£5.50 £6.50 £8.50 £11 £12.50 £13.50 from Hall 01-638 8891

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PACO PENA'S FLAMENCO DANCE COMPANY
in a spectacular
SPANISH FIESTA
A fantastic evening of Spanish Flamenco and dance by the world's greatest flamenco guitarist Paco Pena and his brilliant company

Sponsored by Gonzalez Byass
ONE WEEK ONLY
MON SEPT 5 to SAT SEPT 10
Evenings 7.45. Mat Saturday 3.00 (No perf Sept 9)
£5 £7.50 £10.50 £12 £13.50 from Hall 01-638 8891

SATURDAY 24th SEPTEMBER 7.45
POPULAR CLASSICS
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor: CHARLES PEEBLES Piano: JOHN BINGHAM

Overture, William Tell	ROSSINI
Greensleeves	VAUGHAN WILLIAMS
Piano Concerto No. 2	RACHMANINOV
Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana	MASCAGNI
Liberty Bell March	SOUSA
Pomp & Circumstance March No. 1	ELGAR
Bolero	RAVEL

£5.50 £6.50 £8.50 £11 £12.50 £13.50 from Hall 01-638 8891

THEATRES

Tennessee Williams'
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
Lyttelton: Today & Wed 2.15 & 7.30
Mon & Tue 7.30
MIDWEEK MATS ALL SEATS £5
NATIONAL THEATRE 01-928 2252

WHITEHALL 867 1119/867 1111 cc 379 6566/379 4444 (no bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) **"EASTENDERS" TOM WATT** is THE FOREIGNER Eves 8 Mats Thurs & Sat 3 **"HILARIOUS"** S Tel LAST 2 WEEKS!

WYNDHAM'S 867 1116 CC 867 1111/379 4444 Open All Hours 741 9999 Grps 867 1113. Eves 8.00 Sat 5.00 & 8.30 No Perf Mon 29 Aug. **STEVEN BERKOFF'S** GREEK **"A Quartet of quite remarkable performances"** S.Telegraph **STEVEN BERKOFF** **GEORGIA BROWN** **GILLIAN EATON** **BRUCE PAYNE** Sat Mats ALL SEATS £5.90. **END OF SEASON BOOK NOW! LAST 3 WEEKS!**

WYNDHAM'S THEATRE 01-867 1116 cc 01-867 1111/379 4444 (no bkg fee) Grps 01-867 1113 Previews September 20 & 21 Opens September 22 at 7.00pm JEREMY BRETT EDWARD HARWICKE in THE SECRET OF SHERLOCK HOLMES A new thriller by Jeremy Paul Directed by Patrick Garland Mon-Fri 8.00 Sats. 5.30 & 8.30 Mats Wed 3.00

ART GALLERIES

BANKSIDE GALLERY 48 Hopton St. SE1. 01-928 7521. Nearest tube Blackfriars. **"THE GLORY OF WATERCOLOUR"** Till 4th Sept. A selection of works from the Diploma Collection of The Royal Society of Painters in Watercolours. Tues 10-8, Weds-Sats 10-5, Suns 1-5.

BARBICAN ART GALLERY Level 8 Barbican Centre London EC2 01-638 4141 ext 306 Three exhibitions **L S Lowry, The Harold Samuel Collection** 17th Century Dutch paintings and **The International Art Show for the End of World Hunger** Mon-Sat 10 - 6.45, Sun & Bank hols 12 - 5.45 Adm £3, Conc £1.50.

BRITISH LIBRARY, Gt. Russell Street, London WC1. **ALL THE KINGS MEN:** Personalities and Power in the Revolution of 1688 Mon-Sat 10-5 Sun 2.30-6. Admission Free.

CCA GALLERIES, 8 Dover St, London W1. **LONDON LIFE - PRINTS AND WATERCOLOURS.** Limited Edition Prints always on display. Selected Master Prints available. Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30. Sat 10-4. 01-499 6701.

GALERIE BESSON 15 Royal Arcade, 28 Old Bond Street, London W1. 01-491 1706. **SUMMER EXHIBITION: The Leach Tradition.** Until 9 Sept. Tue-Fri 10-5.30; Sats 10-12.30.

TATE GALLERY, Millbank SW1. **LATE PICASSO.** Until 18 Sept. Recorded info. 01-821 7128.

THE ARUN ARTS CENTRE, Arundel. (0903) 882177. **PRESIDENT'S EXHIBITION** 27th August-24th September. Monday-Saturday. 9-5.30.

THE MALL GALLERIES, nr Admiralty Arch, Lon, SW1. **THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE PASTEL SOCIETY.** 18-29 Aug. All works for sale. 10-5pm (inc Sat & Sun).

CINEMAS

BARBICAN 2 CC 01-638 8891 Dolby Stereo. All seats bookable. Credit Cards accepted. **SEPTEMBER** (PG) 6.00, 8.00. Kids Club **BACK TO THE FUTURE** (PG) 11.00, 2.30.

CAMDEN PLAZA opp. Camden Town tube 485 2443 **DUSTIN HOFFMAN** in **DEATH OF A SALESMAN** (PG) Progs 2.55 5.35 8.20. SEATS BOOKABLE for 8.20 perf. ACCESS/VISA.

CHELSEA CINEMA Kings Road SW3 351 3742 **WINGS OF DESIRE** (15) Progs 1.00 3.30 6.00 8.35. SEATS BOOKABLE FOR 8.45 PERF ACCESS/VISA.

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 499 3737. **MARCELLO MASTROIANNI** in **DARK EYES** (PG) Film at 1.15 (not Sun), 3.30, 6.0, 8.3. "A witty captivating film" S Tms. "Sheer Joy" D Tel.

CURZON PHOENIX Phoenix St, off Charing Cross Rd 240 9661 **JEAN PAUL BELMONDO JEAN SEBERG** in **GODARD'S BREATHLESS** (15) Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.

CURZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue W1 439 4805. **BARBARA HERSHEY** in **A WORLD APART** (PG) Film at 1.00 3.30 6.10 8.50. Seats at £5 bookable in advance for 6.10 & 8.50 Perfs.

LUMIERE CINEMA St Martin's Lane WC2 379 3014/836 0691 **TRACK 29** (18) Progs 2.40 4.45 6.50 9.00 & Late Night Fri/Sat 11.15pm. ENDS THURS 1 SEPT. STARTS FRI Peter Greenaway's **DROWNING BY NUMBERS** (18) SEATS BOOKABLE ACCESS/VISA

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE 235 4225 **MY GIRLFRIEND'S BOYFRIEND** (PG) Daily 3.0 5.0 7.0 9.0.

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August 27-September 2, 1988

SATURDAY

A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE
ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

هكذا من الأصل

Bernstein: looks into the eyes of his pupils and fixes an image into their heads that has never been there before. He physically touches, stares and overpowers without being scary. It is not so much teaching, as creating

Here we go 'Wow!' with Lenny

The expected hoopla surrounding Leonard Bernstein's 70th birthday nearly overshadows his ambition of passing on his genius, reports **Brian James** from this week's celebrations in New England. Photograph by **Graham Wood**

The celebration of Leonard Bernstein's 70th birthday this week has been clamorous. New England's green and pleasant land has resounded to concerts done by and for him, the crescendos of his best-known works in harmony with songs and speeches as a patriotic nation summoned its most talented for full-voiced homage to music's greatest living American.

Each evening's concert at the birthday festival at Tanglewood, the parkland centre for excellence in Massachusetts's Berkshire Hills, attempted to define a different aspect of his career: concert pianist and conductor, composer of symphony and Broadway glitz, of film scores and music to play in church; poet, enviable writer and TV musical educator.

Not everybody loves Bernstein. Nor his music. The flamboyance of his conducting has made "Leapin' Lenny" but one of many sneers. The interpretative licence he grants himself with classics prompted the jibe: "He can't make up his mind whether to try to be another Beethoven or the next Cole Porter." But such voices have been silent this week.

This week six television networks had crews stalking him. This week three orchestras, four conductors and Yo Yo Ma, Rostropovich and Midori and Lauren Bacall and Roddy McDowall and Quincy Jones and Van Cliburn were included in an endless cast for his gala.

Because of all that, the moneyed of Boston and New York paid vast sums to come to Tanglewood and walk cautious holding patterns around the Presence, wreathed in anxious smiles, dying to be pulled into his smothering hug, but too fearful of his tantrum to trespass.

To avoid all this, and to see at work the real Bernstein, come early, his advisors had advised. And thus in the days before the paens began we were able to slide into his rehearsals, crouch at the master classes and watch a mesmeric old man change young lives.

Bernstein the teacher is eerie. Even the word teacher is ill-fitting. Teachers pass on in turn what they have been taught. Bernstein, when eye to eye, mouth to ear, with the young musicians of the Tanglewood fellowship, is *creating* knowledge, there as you watch.

These are not youngsters easily impressed. They are themselves born to music, and already special. Tanglewood audition teams tour the world, hearing only the best, to apportion the 90 places for the orchestra: 30 per cent of the principal chairs in the major American orchestras are held by ex-Tanglewood fellows.

The handful of young conductors, who are Bernstein's crucial responsibility, are picked from an audition of perhaps 300.

Yet even those still in their twenties who had been called genius to their faces, even those who already have fast-climbing professional careers to confirm their worth, would reel from a close encounter with Bernstein, dazed with what, suddenly, they knew. Sitting among them, I have no idea how the trick is done. Nor do they.

It is Day One with the maestro and a first run-through of his *Songfest*. "Hey," said Bernstein as the music dies away. "Hey! You played as if you knew it. Now let's learn to play it as if you wrote it."

Later, a conductor is struggling through a difficult passage. "Stop," said Bernstein. "Let's sing it, you and I. Lah, la-lah, la-la-la, lah. Carry on. Where's it taking you now? Hear the notes in your head . . . as though for the first time. Don't play the music, *make* it."

Another student is told: "It's Hungarian music. Think up a Hungarian word. Don't know any? Make one up! Budapestic? OK. That's a love word. In a line about losing. Sing it. Sing it! Now make *them* play your feelings."

Later still: we are in the hall. A brilliant young American, Marin Alsop, is conducting a Roy Harris symphony. Bernstein has interrupted on a few technical points. Then: "Something is wrong here and I don't know how to put it right. So I do what I always do . . . call a break. Marin, come let's talk."

In 20 minutes, same piece, same conductor, but a dramatically charged sound and atmosphere. When the piece ends, every player sags, they grin and whoop softly.

Marin Alsop: "I don't remember a word he said. But I think he changed my life. We came back and it was just a different piece of music. He looks into your eyes, fixes you and somehow puts an image in your mind that has never been there before." I advance a timid theory: A vogue around Berkshire bumper-sticker declares: "Hugs Not Drugs". But around the guru, hugs seem to *be* a drug: the cuddles of Bernstein, subject of mockery, parody, even slander, seem to serve a deeper purpose than extravagant affection.

Alsop: "Right! He is so physical . . . he touches you, stares . . . overpowers you without being scary . . . and all inhibitions just fall away. What comes out then is music."

The most dramatic session comes in Saranak, a great white mansion, purest Norman Rockwell, in the grounds where Bernstein himself came as a student on the first fellowship course in 1940, and where since conductors like Abbado, Maazel, Mehta and Ozawa have stood with baton in sweating palm being judged.

> 'Let's sing it. Lah, la-lah, la-la. Carry on. Hear the notes in your head as though for the first time. Don't play the music, *make* it'

The walls are drenched with music, and Bernstein, wreathed in cigarette smoke and clad in more from his wardrobe of preppy teenage casuals, beckons forward Marcus Stenz, a German. He conducts Brahms. *Bernstein*: "How old are you? 23! A baby, what am I asking of you? But I have to ask it, demand it. I must. You are so out here . . ." he waves his arms. "This music is so . . ." his hands move to his chest as though he had just captured a bird, "intimate. It's not a sound in your ear, it's a feeling inside."

He drops his voice. "Let's all listen to these chords . . ." The two pianos that represent the orchestra begin, quietly. "Brahms is searching. Here he is finding something more tender . . . now more hopeful . . . more sinister . . . more mysterious. This sense of . . . instability . . . can be beautiful. Breathe on these chords. Now lean on them . . . but then stand back, afraid of where you are being taken.

"Now hear. Hear! The tune is back with you . . . you are the composer . . . you have been searching . . . you have suffered . . . now you have a tune . . . it's given to you by God . . . So say it, sing *it*. Thank you God . . . Rise with it. Let the music *soar!*" For a while, Bernstein was Brahms.

David Jones, a gifted young professional from Northern Ireland who won a scholarship to Bernstein's seminar, testifies: "I know this Brahms. It is a piece I work with all the time. I came from that room mesmerized. Then I went to my room and spent four hours reading over the score. It was like picking up a new book.

"I heard a lot of criticism before I came. About his dancing about, a maverick, always over the top. I have been here for eight weeks, this morning I just wrote off the first seven. This whirlwind arrived and changed everything."

Later, Mozart and Stephen Stein, at 29 already resident conductor with the Detroit SO, are stretched on a similar rack. Stein: "I think I have the outrageous confidence you need to conduct. I came here determined not to be bathed in awe. And I wasn't. He is not God. But a genius, yes."

The conductors get most of Bernstein's attention, but orchestra players are not neglected. Karen Jones, a 23-year-old from Cobham, plays a flute solo in the *Songfest*. Bernstein sings the melody aloud, then applauds softly as she repeats. "He spoke to me after. Just held my hand and talked. He never looked away. I couldn't. He talked about the solo. Yes, he said it was beautiful. I know this sounds ludicrous, but all I could feel was 'Wow!' inside."

But surely Jones, who was gold medallist of the Shell London Symphony Orchestra music scholarship in 1985, has not been short of praise? "No. The thing is he does not just express a phrase his way and expect you to mimic. He shows you how to hear something in the music you had always missed."

When, finally, we talked, Bernstein insisted that the magic of Tanglewood was drawn from Koussevitsky, its founder: "This was his dream, and a dreamlike quality still invades the place."

Bernstein's line — "As I teach, I learn: helping others grow increases me" — is nicely epigrammatic, but surely implausible? Tackling Brahms for the zillionth time, what was still to be found? "An hour ago I took the Boston SO in Tchaikovsky Five. They were ready to go 'ho-hum, we can play this backwards'. Then, *on stage I* decided the part marked for two clarinets would be changed. Most conductors change it to one, it is easier than trying to get two in exact tune. But the thought struck: 'Hey, Tchaikovsky put two for a reason . . . he wanted the ensemble sound. Let's try with all *four*.' And oh God! You hear the orchestra at the end of that? 'Yeah, yeah, yeah' they go, excited. In music we had all known for years, suddenly something new.

"It's the same with these kids. We will discover a phrase, a meaning, together. And never forget it. Ten years on I will hear one of them conduct, and go: 'Oh yeah, I remember when we found that'."

Bernstein chose this week to do a savage television piece on interviewers: how they all ask the same damn-fool questions. "Tell me, Mr Bernstein," he mimicked, "what's your favourite record . . . or food . . . film star . . . politician? And how do you want to be remembered . . . as a pianist, conductor, composer . . ?"

Risking wrath, I ventured that perhaps it would be as a teacher. "You asking me if that's how I'll be known when I'm dead? Not a question of being known. If you teach, you enter and affect the lives of many, many people. You remain with them. You are there as long as they are there. And then as long as the people they have entered with your teaching. And that can be in perpetuity . . . provided we are smart enough to save the planet. In that sense, and that sense alone, through what we invent can one can think of oneself as immortal."

Immortal. This is a word being worn paper-thin by use as the Bernstein birthday gala rah-rahs on through today and tomorrow. But it was before the cameras and the caterers moved in, before the famous cleared their throats and rehearsed their cues, that he earned it.

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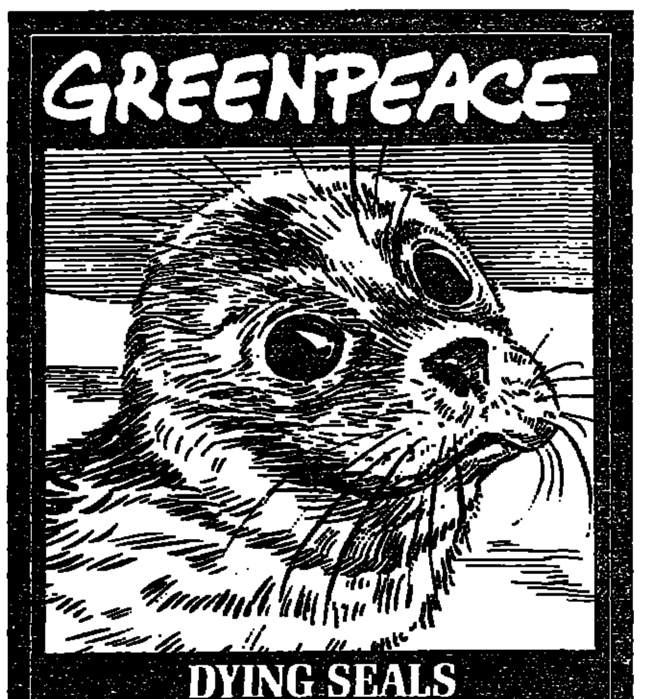

DYING SEALS

Seals are dying by the thousand on the shores of the North Sea. Now all the common seals in the Wash are at risk.

In order to act to save as many seals as possible, Greenpeace has held an emergency scientific conference.

The scientists confirm the very strong indications that pollution is contributing to the seals' deaths, so Greenpeace has announced it will intervene to block chemical waste pipelines which discharge into the marine environment.

The aim is to oblige governments to drastically cut the amounts of pollution they allow to enter the North Sea.

THANK GOD SOMEONE'S MAKING WAVES

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CHESS

Britain is Short changed

Jon Speelman has defeated Nigel Short in their World Championship quarter final match. Speelman started as the slight underdog, but brilliant wins in games three and four catapulted him into an unassailable lead.

Whatever might have been the outcome of this all-British clash, one thing is perfectly clear. It was fatuous of FIDE, the World Chess Federation, the governing body of chess, to pit two such outstandingly brilliant British chess players as Short and Speelman against each other in the quarter final. Two Russians are also competing at this stage of the championship, yet coincidentally, one, *Karpov, has picked up a* relatively inexperienced Icelander as his opponent, while the other, Yusupov, has a Canadian who is generally regarded as an outsider at this level. Short and Speelman are both worthy of the semi-finals. It is a fault of FIDE's making, not of their own, that they cannot both make it.

FIDE doubtless has its own rules about pairings in such matches, but if they involve the early elimination of co-nationals who are both dangerous rivals to the Russians, then the rules are wrong. It is the duty of the British Chess Federation to lobby for rule changes. Indeed, they should have put up an immediate and powerful case for the pairing to be changed as soon as it was known that the quarter finals were bound to eliminate one of our world championship prospects. I have, sadly, no evidence that the BCF made any effort at all in this direction.

This week's specimen of play is Speelman's remarkable win in the fourth game.

White: Nigel Short; Black: Jon Speelman, Pilkington Glass World quarter final, London Barbican Centre, August 21, Pirc Defence.

1 e4	d6	2 d4	g6
3 Nc3	Bg7	4 f4	Nf6
5 Nf3	0-0	6 Be2	c5
7 dxc5	Qa5	8 0-0	Qxc5+
9 Kh1	Nc6	10 Bd3	Bg4
11 Qe1	Bxf3	12 Rxf3	Nb4
13 Be3	Nxd3	14 cxd3	Qb4
15 Rab1	a5	16 f5	Rac8

Now White should try the subtle 17Qd1 hoping to trap the Black Queen with a3. Instead, Short masses his pieces for a King's side assault.

17 Bg1	a4	18 a3	Qb3

White's next move is also dubious. Stronger would be the consolidating move 19Qd2, to be followed by Rbf1 with a tremendous concentration of force in the "f" file.

19 Bd4	e6	20 Qg1	

If 20 Qf1 then 20 . . . Nxe4 21 Bxg7 Nd2 institutes dangerous complications.

20 ... b5

Commencing a far sighted plan to create counterplay through an advance of his Queen's side pawns. The point of this advance is revealed four moves later.

21 g4 Nxg4

Offering a brilliant piece sacrifice to blunt White's attack. This move obviously came as a shock to Short. If 22Bxg7 Kxg7 23Qxg4 Rxc3 24f6+ Kh8 and White has nothing.

22 f6 Nxf6

Black obtains two pawns for his sacrificed Knight. Normally this would be inadequate compensation, but the advanced Black pawns on the Queen's wing now provide the key to a fierce counterattack.

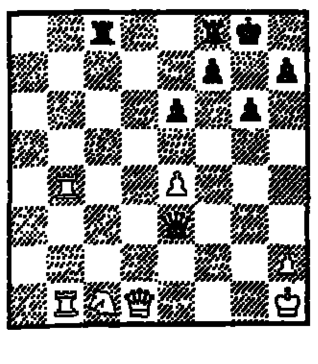
23 Bxf6	Bxf6	24 Rxf6	b4

The brilliant point of Speelman's conception. The avalanche of Black pawns deprives the extra White Knight of any firm base. Speelman's next few moves are a miracle of precision.

25 axb4	a3	26 Qd1	Qxb4
27 Rf2	axb2	28 Na2	Qd4
29 Rfxb2	d5	30 Rb4	Qa7
31 Nc1	dxe4	32 dxe4	

Short's best chance to survive was to recapture on e4 with the Rook.

32 ... Qe3



After this powerful stroke from the Black Queen. White is powerless to prevent the Black heavy pieces from invading and destroying his position.

33 Qg1	Qf3+	34 Qg2	Qd1+
35 Qg1	Rfd8	36 Nb3	Qf3+
37 Qg2	Rd1+	38 Rxd1	Qxd1+
39 Qg1	Qe2	40 h3	Rc2

White resigns.

Raymond Keene

NEXT WEEK

On Monday, *The Times* starts a new daily chess feature. *The Times* Winning Move will be a daily puzzle designed to sharpen your chess wits. Each Saturday *The Times* Winning Move *Puzzle will constitute a* competition with *The Times* wallet-size personal chess computers as prizes.

BRIDGE

When defence is the vital tactic

The ability to defend capably, even with the weaker brethren, is an indispensable weapon for a winning rubber bridge player. Before deciding who was to blame, let me describe the muddle that East-West had on this hand below.

Rubber Bridge
North-South Game
Dealer East

North: ♠ K 2 ♡ A K 8 2 ♢ Q 10 6 4 ♣ A K 3
West: ♠ J 9 8 6 5 4 ♡ 3 ♢ A 8 7 3 ♣ J 7
East: ♠ A 7 ♡ 10 7 6 5 ♢ K J 9 2 ♣ Q 8 2
South: ♠ Q 10 3 ♡ Q J 9 4 ♢ 5 ♣ 10 9 6 5 4

W	N	E	S
—	—	No	No
3♠	Double	No	4♡
No	No	No	—

Opening lead ♠6

East won the first trick with the ♠A, and returned a spade to dummy's ♠K. Declarer played a trump to his ♡Q and returned to dummy with the ♡A. Now came the Ace, King and three of Clubs, giving the lead to East with the ♣Q. On the third round of clubs West discarded the ♢8. Compliantly East played the ♢2 to West's Ace. Hoping to promote a trump trick for his partner, West switched back to spades. But now declarer was home. He ruffed the spade with the ♡K, took the marked trump finesse, extracted East's last trump, and proudly displayed his remaining three black cards, which were all winners.

It is easy to see that had West returned a diamond instead of a spade, declarer would have been unable to enjoy his plain suit winners.

So who was the culprit? West mumbled something about East's original trump holding being Jxx. When that didn't wash, he suggested that declarer might have had ♢Kx and ♣109xx, in which case, provided East had the 109 of hearts, a spade would be the only defence. It must be conceded that that was a possible reconstruction. Verdict against West: Non-Proven.

Was there anything that East could do? Go back to trick seven, when East obtained the lead with the ♣Q. He had an exact picture of the whole hand. He has seen the heart and club position; he knows that declarer has a third spade, as otherwise West would have led the ♣Q. For him it was a double dummy problem. Provided that the defence play two rounds of diamonds, declarer was doomed. Thus his duty was to eliminate any chance of error. How? By playing the King of Diamonds. Verdict against East: Guilty as Charged.

Jeremy Flint

TRAVEL 1

BA puts youth to flight

TRAVEL NEWS

Catching them young — first the banks, now the airlines. *Skyflyers* is a package of perks for the million plus under-16s who fly with British Airways every year. Market research showed the airline that "youngsters are as status and fashion conscious as adults and did not like been patronized or talked down to".

A personal identity card which looks like a credit card can be keyed into BA's reservations system to reveal *contact numbers* and *other* information supplied by the cardholder. Boarding cards, baggage tags and name badges will carry the new logo and unaccompanied Skyflyers will have their own check-in desk in Heathrow's Terminal 4.

Children's menus (order in advance), an experimental in-flight magazine for teenagers, and redesigned activity packs are all part of the package. And every time a Skyflyers Card is used, BA will send £1 to the Save the Children Fund.

For families travelling on long-haul flights with infants there is a new mother and baby pack of nappies, changing mat, bib, talc, wipes and lotion in a shoulder pack.

S.C.P.

TRAVEL BOOK

Bhutan is one of the last frontiers, remote, withdrawn secretive. I have travelled this Himalayan kingdom (Michael Watkins writes) and was filled with awe. "What we want to achieve," the king claims, "is a balance between gross national product and gross national happiness." What Tom Edmunds' photographs achieve in Bhutan: Land Of The Thunder Dragon *(Elm Tree Books, £25) is a rare balance between observation and intrusion; his lens is penetrating, yet never predatory. What emerges from his pictures is a quality of love for his subject; he cannot bear to witness the squalor that exists in Bhutan as it exists elsewhere. If there is a weakness in his interpretation it is that he shows us Shangri-la.*

Curtain raising

The faces of Albania: a peasant in front of the modern Skenderbeg museum, at the town of Kruj

David Walker goes on a bizarre long weekend in Albania

The smell of Albania in winter is wood burning in domestic stoves; finer noses than mine might have distinguished willow from poplar. I identified those two from the stumps left on river bank and roadside. Our guide said planned replacement. Our instincts said shortage of fuel.

Wood smoke rolled around us in the narrow, cobbled streets of the old hill-top town of Berat, winding among whitewashed houses built around private courtyards. The entire town is gathered inside the thick walls of an ancient, gated fortress, once a Christian bastion against the Turk. At the centre of the labyrinth of streets is the cathedral church of St Mary, parts of it older, parts younger than the mosques in the Ottoman "new town" down below.

The Albanian State now forbids worship in both mosque and church. But the Communist regime has long been trying to invigorate Albanian nationalism by remembering and recreating a glorious past, so the fabric of the buildings is well preserved.

On the track winding down from old to new Berat the coach was suddenly surrounded by civilian women with rifles, on exercise amid the olive groves. Another Albania. Those myriad pill boxes and defence works visible throughout the countryside were still in use, carrying beyond the grave the paranoia about foreign invasion of the late leader of the country, Enver Hoxha.

Go to this penurious Balkan country, where the memory of Stalin is venerated, with light baggage (including rain wear for the winter months) and minimum preconceptions, and it may delight, like the ice-cream discovered on venturing into an unpromising shop in Tirana. Go expecting choice of meals, night life, motorways, well-stocked shops and any books beyond the collected works of Comrades Stalin, Marx and the ever-present Enver Hoxha, and Albania will depress.

The regular weekend packages now available are not for gourmets (but they are good for topers — the local spirit, *raki*, slides down); nor for free-market ideologues (who would find the privations of the populace and the omnipresence of Comrade Enver and his successor on posters and placards overpowering); not for those who object to being an object of deep curiosity *to people denied foreign* travel and contacts. But for anyone else with a reasonably open mind and enough puff to lug their bags to top floors in hotels where the lifts don't work, four or five days in Albania make for an original holiday.

TRAVEL NOTES

Voyages Jules Verne (01-486 8080) offers a four-night weekend trip to Albania from £215, plus £20 for a visa. Travel is via Jugoslav Airlines to Belgrade and Titograd, then by coach. The conducted tour takes in Skodrha, Durres and Tirana. From October Jules Verne offers direct flights London-Tirana, and a weekend itinerary to the archaeological sites and the ancient town of Girokaster in the south of Albania.

HOLIDAYS & VILLAS

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Continued on page 16

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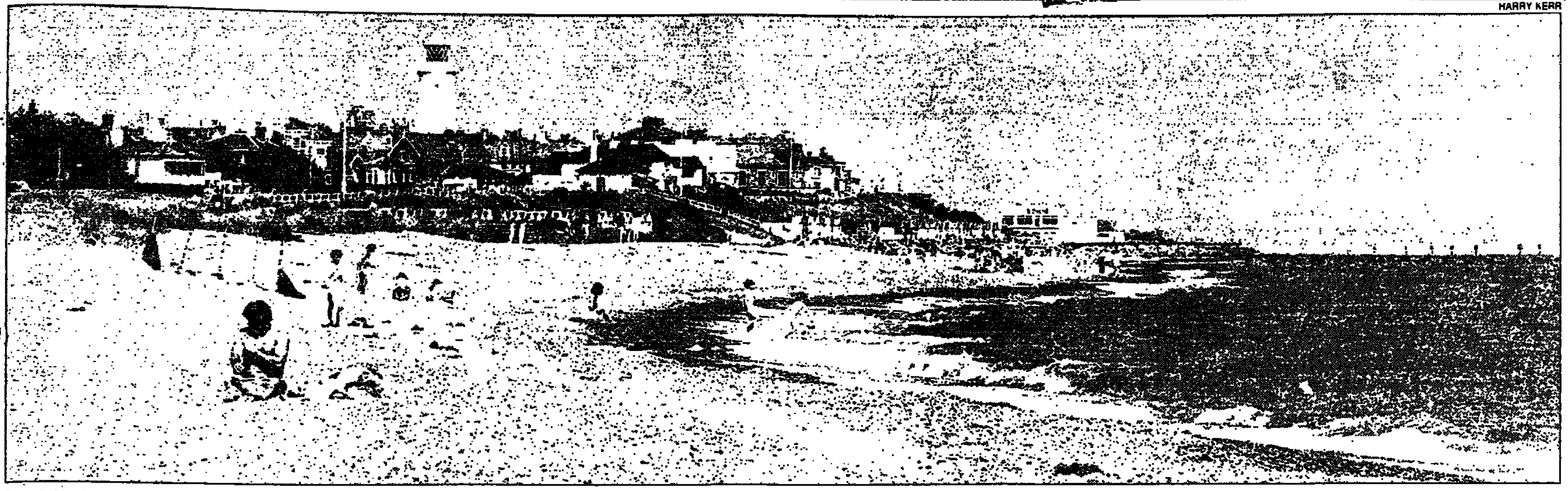
Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

TRAVEL 2

HARRY KERR



Stranded in time on the edge of the stormy North Sea: Southwold might catch the cold winds as they come howling over the breakers from Russia, but a day on a Suffolk beach can still epitomize all the traditional pleasures of the English seaside

Where the tide has never turned

Michael Watkins journeys to the seaside and discovers a changeless town doing its utmost to be forever England

If you believe in a constitutional monarchy and Aaah, Bisto!, you will feel at home in Southwold. If you list among your heroes Biggles, Buchan, and Norman St John Stevas, you will feel very much at home. Not that this preference is of the slightest consequence, for it is less a question of whether you like Southwold, as whether Southwold likes you. Suffolkers are bloody-minded, unconcerned with semantics and clever modern men. They are a no-nonsense breed, with one foot in the sea, the other behind the plough. In winter they talk with their mouths shut, to keep the east wind out.

Despite this, Southwold has the incalculable knack of attracting the right sort and repelling the wrong. I do not know how this happens. Perhaps it is an island virtue; once you cross Might's Bridge, over Buss Creek, you are virtually on an island. Perhaps it is because Southwold is manacled to the past, preserved in an aspic of the 1920s and '30s; not much has changed since then. If you can buy a hamburger in the town I'd rather not know; it would make an anaemic alternative to Mr Marshall's butter-buns, the recipe for which was conceived in a dream.

Pop your head round the door of Eversley School where, apart from a sign "Do Not Feed the Animals", nothing has changed for yonks. It reeks of steaming cabbage and steaming life, of ink and chalk and iodine. "Ah, Father, wishart in Heaven," the children recite daily, while "Shepherds Wash their Socks" at Christmas. Alas, "Fourteen pounds make a stone" is part of a dead language now we've graduated to incomprehensible metrics. These children will grow up and go to Woolloomooloo, become Prime Minister, prisoners of conscience or marry the girl who sat at the next desk, ending their days leafing through the *East Anglian Daily Times* in the Southwold Sailors' Reading Room.

There's nowhere quite like this Reading Room and I relish it. Mainly because of the "Suffolk Worthies". There's a sepia-tinted photograph of them, snapped on a day in 1904 when the light was not of the best. Mostly they are bearded, all have the calloused hands of fishermen, some chew on clay pipes; there is a spotted dick of a dog with them and they might have had names like Sam May, Frank Upcraft, John Cragie. Hurr is a family to be reckoned with: so Sloper, Jumbo or Winkle Hurr could have been among them. It wasn't that long ago that Mrs Hurr sold wine-gums, postcards, *Beano* and baccy from a shop opposite the lighthouse; while upstairs Mr Hurr ran a barber's. Short back and sides was the limit of his repertoire, known locally as a Hurr-cut.

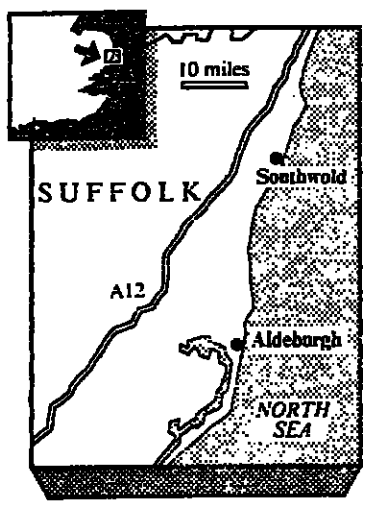
The Reading Room squats on cliffs above a pewter-coloured sea. Somewhere out there is Murmansk, exporter of chill winds. But nearer, much nearer, is the beach, known once as Sole Bay where, in 1672, the English, French and Dutch fleets engaged in a battle so evenly contested that no one claimed victory. A number of Southwold men, conscripted by press gang, never did make it back. Before the Victorian bathing-machines and rosy red-brick villas, Southwold lived off the sea. Died for it too, for it is a wild, restless sea — shallower than most, saltier and more dangerous. Southwold men still go down to the sea in ships: and occupy their business in great waters. Fishing is picking up, you can make a quid or two.

Watch them put out, if you've a mind to; and hours later watch them come in from the cold, engines hammering as they nose through Walberswick Gate towards moorings down by the Harbour Inn, an Adnams pub showing the 1953 flood level mark which comes above my head. The path is littered with tar-blackened huts, a brick-à-brac of spars, nets and marker buoys.

There is loneliness in the salt marshes: the common tern flies up river on fishing trips: at high tide water courses over the flats where avocets feed. You may hear the cronk and gabble of geese passing overhead. The colours are of tarnished gold, mute green and misty blues; no magentas or vermilions scream into these pale solitudes.

A stranger might speculate about so small a town as Southwold needing such a multiplicity of pubs. There is the Swan, with its eloquent façade, its wrought-iron balconies and cast-iron prejudices favouring decorous behaviour. An Adnams house, is the Swan: as indeed is the Sole Bay Inn, the Lord Nelson, the Victoria — indeed, all 10 pubs are Adnams, bar one. The Cellar and Kitchen Store is Adnams: there is an Adnams estate agent. Two Adnams drays are drawn by Adnams Percherons. If there was a Sheriff of Southwold . . . and I stay at the Crown, owned by Adnams but run by big, shy girls with thick hair and "The Crown" stencilled across bow fronts. Lovely girls, the sort I'd like to see my nephew marry.

"You take a highly romantic view of Southwold," Simon Loftus said. "Romantic and accurate — but not for much longer. Composed of retired judges and colonial administrators up till now, it's all changing. As of now, this very minute. One old boy has just sold his fisherman's cottage for £96,000. Locals could be forced out, the texture of the place ruined and we'll be left with a stage-set, a watering place for rootless rich. I accept a degree of guilt. When we modernised the Crown I was afraid we'd scare away the regulars in the Back Bar — we call it the 'House of Parliament', but they're back again." Simon, if you hadn't guessed, is a director of Adnams.



The Back Bar at the Crown: known locally as the House of Parliament

Southwold's blackest hour was when George Bumstead retired. He owned Bumstead's, a "Sir" and "Madam" family grocer in Stradbroke Road. There was a solid mahogany counter, hand-operated bacon-slicer, farmhouse chairs for customers to take the weight off their feet. Everyone shopped at Bumstead's, visitors included — they'd troop in wearing shorts, sandals-with-socks and other passion-killers, on their way to the promenade. They'd brew up in beach huts called "Simla" and "Tiddles", releasing unforgettable, unforgotten smells of camphor and meths. They'd slip into bathing suits (as I seem to be slipping into the past tense) to scrunch across the shingle, which echoed like a giant grinding his molars.

But it is not the past tense. Southwold is too obstinate. Smug? No, I didn't say that. Just protective, wary. A town which has smiled on no technological advance since the shoehorn is hardly likely to lose its head overnight. Perhaps you would understand this if you walked down the High Street at 10pm, a street narrowed by shadows but not by people. A few will have gone to the Aldeburgh Cinema, 30 minutes' drive away, to see *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*; but most are getting ready for bed, each household cloaked in separate absorption. The North Sea gurgles: passing ships sound low abdominal sirens. The lights go out in this corner of "Silly" Suffolk, deriving as it does from the Saxon selig, meaning "holy". "Lord, now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace . . . " Hush, hush, whisper who dares, Mr George Bumstead is saying his prayers.

TRAVEL NOTES

The Crown, High Street, Southwold, Suffolk IP18 6DP (0502-722275) has simple accommodation at £38 per night for a double room, £24 single. Including light breakfast, early morning tea, newspaper and VAT. The Aldeburgh Cinema really has been showing *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* this week. (Final performances today).

OUTINGS

Rustic Revels: Village life as it might have been between 1660 and 1680.
Throckmorton, Pershore, Worcestershire. Today 2pm to 8pm. Programme 5p.

Portsmouth Navy Days: Free admission to HMS Victory, Royal Navy Museum and the Mary Rose — plus entrance to naval ships.
HM Naval Base, Portsmouth, Hampshire. (0705 861533). Today, tomorrow, Monday. 10am to 5.30pm. Adult £3, child £1.

Bank Holiday at the London Transport Museum: The Tramway and Light Railway Society run their model tramway today, tomorrow, Monday. Today and Mon only, the Feltham Tram is open to visitors to handle. Also the current exhibition Art Deco Underground.
London Transport Museum, Covent Garden, London WC2. (01-379 6344). Daily 10am to 6pm. Adult £2.40, child £1.10, under fives free.

Children's Craft Show: 180 exhibitors showing and selling traditional, modern and unusual crafts. Demonstrations. Deer Park, picnic area, home-made refreshments and children's corner.
Stonor Park, Henley-on-Thames. Today, tomorrow, Mon. 10am to 6pm. Adult £2.50, child 7-16 50p.

The Festival of Georgian Music: A weekend of music by great masters and local composers.
St Mary's Church, Stoke-by-Nayland, near Colchester, Essex. Three concerts tonight, tomorrow, Mon. 7.30pm. (0787 210507). Adult £4, students £2.50.

Westminster and London Horse Show: Three-day show with more than 50 events.
Hyde Park, London. Today, tomorrow, Mon. 9.30am onwards. Free.

Bishop's Castle Traction Engine Rally: Outstanding examples of British steam engineering, including showmen's engines, historic buses, lorries, fire engines, veteran and vintage cars and motor cycles. Also shire horses, rural craft display, Morris dancing, train stands, refreshments.
Bishop's Castle, near Shrewsbury, Shropshire. Tomorrow, Mon. 11am onwards. Adult £3, child £1.50.

21st National Tramway Museum Extravaganza: 40 restored trams plus rallies of classic vehicles.
National Tramway Museum, Crich, near Matlock, Derbyshire. (077385 2565). Tomorrow, Mon. 10am to 10pm. Adult £3, child £1.20.

Exeter Air '88: Major air show of vintage and modern aircraft.
Exeter Airport, Clyst, Honiton, Exeter, Devon. (0392 30341). Today, tomorrow, Mon. 9.30 am to 6.30pm. Admission: Sat adult £3, Sun and Mon £4, child £1 throughout.

Lion's-Whitbread Country Fair: Crafts, vintage vehicles, art exhibitions and the world pitchfork championship.
Whitbread Hop Farm, Beltring, Paddock Wood, Kent. Tomorrow, Mon. 11am to 5pm. Adult £2, child £1.

Judy Froshaug

GARDENING

The bequest of Buddle

Thoughtful contemplation of the buddleia is as peaceful and restorative an occupation as can be recommended for a Bank Holiday. Like the butterflies, I love the common *Buddleia davidii*. Two slender, gnarled trees on my front path provide their own soft purple beauty at this time of year, each incremented with peacock, small tortoiseshell and red admiral butterflies.

My attention has been particularly directed towards buddleias this year, on account of an uncommon number of seedlings which have turned up among my parsley and curly lettuce.

While the common buddleia was reproducing itself apace, I was struggling to propagate from the variegated form with inky-purple flowers. Named cultivars of buddleia will not grow true from seed and can only be reproduced from cuttings — the soft, bendy shoots now, or longer hardwood cuttings later.

Recently — and with relief — I decided to revert to spelling buddleia in the familiar way, rather than *Buddleja* which is reputedly the way Linnaeus spelled it, in honour of the otherwise unremembered Essex clergyman Adam Buddle. Eighteenth century writers conventionally used "j" in places where we now put "i" and I see no great virtue in conserving this practice (especially since Linnaeus himself appears to have latinized the name incorrectly).

The habit of growth of old buddleias is inelegant, displaying lengths of rugged brown branch, but the late season blooms of mature trees can be supplemented, for example with scented white clematis. *Clematis montana odorata* and *Wilsonii* bloom successively from late May to July and are over by the time the flowering shoots of the buddleia are pushing forth.

CLARE ROBERTS

The smaller of my two trees, which is just over 6ft, I prune in the approved manner in late winter with a bit of subsidiary pruning after the first flowers are beginning to fade, which brings on more flowers. The other, older tree, too high to reach easily, goes its own way.

There are, of course, more refined buddleias, many of them associated with celebrated gardeners. I think of Rosemary Verey and *Buddleia fallowiana* which is hardier in the white form (Alba). Christopher Lloyd writes warmly about the recondite *Buddleia auriculata*, whose flowers are also fragrant and welcome in October. Anne Scott-James is lyrical about *Buddleia alternifolia*, a plant beloved of the adventurer Farrer who described "a gracious, small-leaved, weeping willow when it is not in flower and a sheer waterfall of purple when it is".

The species which has made most impression on me, however is *Buddleia crispa*, a bush with leaves which are almost felted. It is just beginning now to open its deliciously scented bundles of lavender coloured flowers. Alas for me on my damp Hertfordshire hillside, this buddleia likes hot, dry conditions.

Francesca Greenoak

WEEKEND TIPS

- **Sow Cyclamen persica seed, soaking it first.**
- **Prune or clip holly, hornbeam, Leyland cypress, laurel and yew.**
- **Take conifer cuttings.**
- **Harvest onions without delay, gently fork up the bulbs and leave them to dry.**
- **Propagate blackberry varieties, by burying the tip of a new shoot in the ground about 4½in/7cm.**

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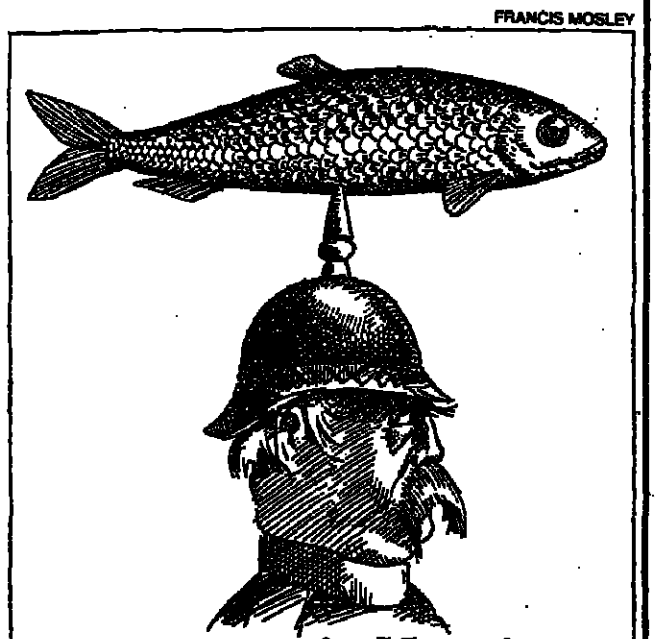
EATING OUT

A long way from homely

Jonathan Meades discovers that Polish as well as Indian restaurants are falling for a new wave of sophistication

FRANCIS MOSLEY



Bismark's Herring

What has happened to Indian, Chinese, Thai, Malaysian and most other kitchens of the sort formerly demeaned as "ethnic" was, I suppose, bound to happen to the lesser kitchens of Europe. In other words: out of the ghetto-like café into the more or less swish restaurant, increased refinement, the acknowledgement of "regional" dishes, less thickly laid-on national colour, more thickly laid-on prices. The latest victim of this wave of gentrification is Polish cooking. The bare half dozen London Polish restaurants are folksy, clubs or club-like, unpretentious, homely in their cooking. **Elunia**, in a part of Fulham where every other premises seems to house a restaurant, has set out to overturn all that.

*It eschews unpretentious*ness by calling itself, in addition to a restaurant, a champagne and vodka bar *and* an art gallery. The art bit comprises scraggy Pearlstein-like nudes painted on hunks of driftwood. These are hung on the emphatically non-folksy *grey walls which may not* shout Poland but pretty certainly shout Fulham '88. I think the black lacquered chairs, if they could speak too, would be saying the same.

Of course it is easy enough to amend the trappings, to serve champagne (in anach*ronistic tulip glasses rather* than flutes) instead of Tatra beer, to do out the place so it looks like many others. It is less easy to do much to Polish cooking. Surely — the thinking goes — to refine it would be to strip it of its very essence, which is to be heavy, warming, hearty. Well, the cooking is pretty refined; it does successfully essay a delicacy not normally associable with Polish cooking; and it is, by any standard, accomplished and enjoyable. But whether its connection to Polish cooking is anything more than nominal is moot.

The fact is that refinement is an instrument of homogeneity and internationalism — that, anyway, is one way of looking at it. The other is to acknowledge that individual talent is more important than gastro-cultural luggage in a world whose boundaries are ever changing. The chef here is Polish and is, more importantly, a talented craftsman. The only dish even vaguely akin to the sort that one might expect in other London Polish places, a skinned tomato stuffed with Bismark herring, served only to emphasize the crudeness of such "cooking". Otherwise there was a fine pike sausage which might have been French, a tartar of salmon (again French-ish), smoked *lamb in cold slices which was* too close to commercial ham to be interesting, peirogi stuffed with cheese and mint — which might of course be high quality modern Italian ravioli save for their sprinkling of croutons and bacon.

The bread is better than the rice, the puds are filling and the service is solicitous

Main courses comprised duck breast and an eye-assaulting green pancake which looked like a Venusian after a fatal accident with a steam roller; it was stuffed with mild mushrooms which had been mugged with dill. The one sweet was an apple stuffed with segments of apple and was as dreary as it was a waste of kitchen labour. Despite the sometimes *gauche* service, and the hideous thump of disco music from the champagne and vodka bar, this is a commendable and gastronomically rather exciting place. With a couple of vodkas two will pay about £66.

The chef Gopal Pittal has been associated with several of the newish wave of Indian restaurants in London and has to a large extent determined the repertoire that is now a *norm in smart sub-conti*nental restaurants. His solo venture, **Gopal's**, has, in common with Lal Qila and The Red Fort, cooking of a most subtle and fastidiously prepared sort. There are, too, the crassly named, indiscriminately confected cocktails. *The premises are small, smart,* bereft of Indian caterer's decorative clutter. What is remarkable about Gopal's is the prices, which are about two-thirds those of comparable establishments. The menu is certainly less adventurous than that of The Red Fort *or Jamdani* but that is hardly a black mark when the most ordinary dishes take on a new aspect; the single most beguiling feature of Pittal's cooking is the range of flavours it reveals. Starters include patties — which are (non-greasy) cakes of fried mashed potato stuffed with, mainly, coriander and pulses; rather overcooked and over-sour king prawns; very finely ground "burgers" of lamb that were unaccompanied by a sauce which might have relieved their dryness. After that the house thali is an all-at-once tasting menu at the staggeringly low cost of £7.95.

Maybe if this, and other Indian places, were to adopt service *à la russe* (i.e., service in courses) one might not leave feeling so vanquished. This thali was easily enough for two and its stars were chicken cooked with cream and fenugreek, succulent tandoor-cooked meats and a sweetish yoghurt and fruit dip. There is also a fine dish of pomfret in the "Mangalore style". The bread is better than the rice, the puds are filling, the service is solicitous. A rather outstanding meal with two Kingfisher beers, three lassis and some mineral water cost £38 including service. Even at that price Gopal's is a bargain and doubtless you could eat for quite a bit less.

A green pancake which looked like a Venusian after a fatal accident with a steam roller

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THE TIMES COOK

A garden going to pot

DIANA LEADBETTER

Some cultivated tastes are recommended by Frances Bissell

You will find the tarragon in amongst the mint, our friends told us as they waved goodbye. Well, it might have been there when they last looked, but I certainly couldn't find it. Strong, sturdy mint plants in profusion, a few leggy borage stems and something else that might have been yarrow, but probably wasn't, since that is more a medicinal than culinary plant. And our friends, whose house we were looking after once again, grow things to eat and not to turn into creams for the complexion. The bad weather earlier in the summer had made the garden look very different from last year. The July rains had caused the prolific, damp-loving plants to grow and choke the sun-loving ones, such as the tarragon. There was not, in fact, a great deal to eat in the garden. The gooseberries were gone, or had never been, and that meant that there would be no delicious jellies and crumbles. The marvellous *bramble had been pruned right* down so there was no blackberry syrup to turn champagne into "kir impériale". It was still too early for the hazelnuts and the apples, although there might be some windfalls in early September.

We couldn't live off the vegetable garden, either. That thicket of Jerusalem artichoke plants looked suspiciously like last year's. Strange how such a small, knobby root needs a 7ft-high, thick leafy stem to *produce it. And a mechanical digger* to pull it up, so deeply is it embedded in its native soil. Way beyond the nettles were some onions and cabbages. That explained the delicious cabbage and corn soup left for us in the refrigerator. The asparagus bed was a cloud of delicate green ferns; fine, if you're a flower arranger. That was about it, except for a few stray potato plants, plenty of lovage, some bolted sorrel and a couple of rows of lettuces. A lot of green soups would be made, and perhaps a purée of nettles in ravioli, Ligurian-style. Only the fennel was magnificent, 8ft-tall, with plenty of greenery, flowers and seed heads. That was delicious with pot-roast pork cooked slowly in milk, the way it is done in Tuscany. I used the bottom oven of the Aga, and let it scent the kitchen for hours.

We visited the local farms for free-range eggs, organically grown *potatoes and fresh, rich milk and* creams.

Here is one version of a green soup that uses lovage. But you can also leave out the lovage, and use the recipe as a base for a fine sorrel soup. If lovage is not available, use celery tops to give a similar flavour to the soup. It is good hot or cold, but if you *think you might* serve it cold, use a non-stick pan, or fry the vegetables in oil rather than butter, which will congeal when chilled.

Potato, onion and lovage soup
Serves 4

2 medium or 1 large onion
2 cloves garlic
½oz/15g unsalted butter
1lb/455g potatoes
1oz/30g lovage and extra leaves for decoration
1 pint/570mls water, stock or milk
½ pint/280mls single cream
seasoning

Peel and slice the onion and garlic, and fry gently in the butter until soft and translucent. Peel and dice the potatoes, and put these in with the onion and garlic. Stir until coated with butter. Pour in the water, stock or milk and bring to the boil. Simmer until the potatoes are soft. Rub through a sieve into a clean saucepan. Add the cream, bring back to the boil, and season to taste. Serve with a few shreds of lovage.

For this dish have your butcher remove all the skin and some of the fat before rolling the meat.

Pot roast pork
Serves 4 to 6

2½lbs/1.10kg rolled, boned loin (or half leg) of pork
1 onion, peeled and sliced
6 cloves
6 cloves garlic
small spring of rosemary *or a good handful of fennel*
sea salt
freshly ground black pepper
1 pint/570mls full cream milk

Heat a non-stick frying pan, and brown the *meat* all over. Remove and set aside. Lightly fry the onion until just beginning to turn colour, and then lay it in the bottom of a casserole just a little larger than the joint of pork. Spike the cloves into the pork fat at intervals.

Peel and cut the garlic into slivers, and insert these into horizontal incisions in the pork fat. Place the joint on top of the onions, tuck the herbs around it and season lightly with salt and pepper. Bring the milk to the boil, and pour it over the meat. Cover and cook at gas mark 3, 160°C/325°F for four to five hours. Remove from the oven and, if serving hot, allow it to rest for 10 to 15 minutes before carving. This is also delicious served cold with its rich golden-brown gravy which will turn to a savoury jelly when cold. A *potato and mushroom* salad will go well with the cold pork, and mashed potatoes or potato gnocchi or dumplings if serving it hot, but, of course, *not* if you have served potato soup first. In this case, a dish of lentils would be excellent with the pork.

Potato gnocchi
Serves 6

1lb/455g cooked mashed *potatoes*
about ½lb/230g flour
¼lb/110g melted butter *or* ¼ pint/140mls fresh tomato sauce

Put a large pan of salted water on to boil. Mix the potato and flour until *you have a* kneadable dough. More or less flour may be required depending on the amount of moisture in the potatoes. Knead the dough lightly for a few minutes, and allow it to rest, covered for half an hour. Divide the dough into four, *roll out each piece, using* your. hands. Cut each into cherry-size pieces. Roll each piece down the back of the prongs of a fork, and make a small indentation in the centre of each with your thumb. Drop a few gnocchi at a time into a pan of simmering water, and remove with a slotted spoon when they rise to the surface. Place them in another saucepan containing the melted butter or sauce. Cook all the gnocchi, and toss in the butter or sauce before serving.

The rich orange Bergeron apricots from France which we have been enjoying for the last few weeks are very good in tarts and pies. Here is another way of cooking them.

Apricot bread and butter pudding
Serves 4 to 6

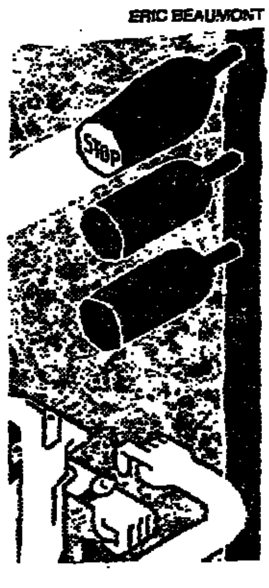
½ pint/280mls full cream milk
½ vanilla pod or drop pure vanilla essence
1 egg, lightly beaten
2oz/60g unsalted butter
8 to 10 slices buttered bread
1lb/455g apricots
2-3oz/60-85g sugar

Put the milk and vanilla pod in a saucepan, and bring just to boiling point. Remove from the heat, and let it infuse. When the milk is cooled, remove the vanilla pod and beat in the egg. Butter an oven-proof dish, and lay half the bread in the bottom, butter side up, cut into triangles and arranged slightly overlapping. Cut the apricots in half, discard the stones and arrange the fruit on top of the bread. Sprinkle with half the sugar, and cover with the rest of the bread, butter side down. Strain the milk over the bread, and let it stand for 20 to 30 minutes. Dot with the rest of the butter, and sprinkle on the remaining sugar. Bake in the top half of a pre-heated oven, gas mark 4, *180°C/350°F for 25 to 30 minutes* or until golden-brown. Plums, pears, peaches, nectarines or apples can be cooked in exactly the same way.

DRINK

The curably provençal

Travelling around Provence last week reminded me that picture postcard wine scenery rarely produces fine wines. Van Gogh, Cezanne and others were inspired by the clear Provence light and wild mountainous landscape, and everyone from Brigitte Bardot onward has fallen in love with the garlicky food, the pretty hilltop and seaside villages and those nostalgic and unmistakeable *provençal* countryside scents of pine, lavender, thyme and rosemary. But few visitors to Provence have ever had anything much to say about the wine, apart from that old wine chestnut that Provence and other holiday bottles do not travel. What does not travel is not the wine but the balmy holiday ambience and everyone's uncritical, off-duty mood.


ERIC BEAUMONT

The Provence wine map is changing. Previous, and thoroughly justifiable, criticisms that the region's grape growers *had no respect for* the varieties they grew, aiming for maximum yields and thus minimum quality, adhering to old, outdated winemaking traditions, are gradually becoming less justified — albeit disturbingly slowly. As recently as last year one Provence wine official told me: "They prefer to sell a bad wine at a low price than a good wine at a higher price."

Happily, there is now one first-class *provençal* property, Domaine de Travallon, about which I wrote last year, that proves that this beautiful, hot, herb-redolent region can and does produce fine wines that are comparable with, say, a *cru classe* claret. Trevallon as yet appears to have few imitators but, given the lure of the *provençal countryside* and climate, these will soon surely come.

Other *provençal* producers are all-too aware of the factors that could turn their indifferent red, white and rosé wines into a world-class mouthful. The most important by far is the choice of grape variety. *Provençal* purists may argue passionately that growers should not deviate from the traditional and often dull *cépage* or vine stocks, but those who have added a generous dollop of what locals refer to as the *cépages aromatiques*, such as Trevallon's exclusive Cabernet Sauvignon and Syrah mix, are making better wines. Similarly, those winemakers who control their fermentations in this hot climate are producing fresher, fruitier and more elegant products, as are those who use cold storage and stainless steel tanks, and bottle early instead of keeping their wines for long periods in warm cellars and wooden casks.

Provence is a good place to see the considerable influence that soil and climate have on a wine; the distinctive, herbaceous fragrance of Provence really does leap out of every glass of the region's red wines and, to a lesser degree, of its whites and rosés. My favourite example of a traditional Provence red is still the Maitres Vignerons de la Presquile de Saint-Tropez's skittle-shaped bottle, whose '86 Carte Noire is a splendid combination of a rich, gamey, herbaceous scent and equally toothsome palate (Berkmann Wine Cellars, 12 Brewery Road, London N7 £3.90). If we have a last blast of Indian summer sunshine then I shall look forward to downing the same producer's '87 Carte Noire Rosé with its pretty, pale orangey-pink colour and fine, fruity strawberry-packed palate. (Berkmann Wine Cellars £3.90, Majestic Wine Warehouses £3.95).

Jane MacQuitty

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JR comes to the castle

Television may struggle to give us the extraordinary but it often strains even more when it tries to give us the ordinary. Jonathan Ross has certainly struggled in his time to give us many things, including the extraordinary and a taste for tasteless lager. Last night in *The Incredibly Strange Film Show* (Channel 4) he wore a cowboy get-up. The accent, though, mostly remained pure JR (London grease, that is, rather than Texan oil). That uniquely commonplace syllable grinder of a voice gives even those with acute hearing the impression of being partially deaf, thus making us concentrate more on his fresh clean looks.

Fancy dress apart, Ross did not have to struggle to give us the extraordinary because this week's subject was an incredibly strange film-maker, Ted V. Mikels, who until he discovered late in life a taste for monogamy lived in a Californian castle with a constantly topped up retinue of "castle ladies".

The cult director of *The Corpse Grinders* did not mince his words. Indeed, he was so verbally adept he could even throw them and spent some time talking to a ventriloquist's dummy — when not playing the accordion or reclining with his boar tooth on a bed surrounded by swords and shields. In fact the very laid-back Mr Mikels seemed to find it no effort whatever to be pure Californian wacko, even though his films, such as *Astrozombies*, *Ten Violent Women*, *The Doll Squad* and the seminal *The Blood Orgy of the She-Devils*, seemed to be struggling more for their special effects.

TELEVISION

***Family Affairs* (ITV), presented by the former Radio 1 disc jockey Mike Smith, whose face looks untouched by worry let alone a razor, seeks to air ordinary problems. Last night it was a couple married for 40 years who were fed up to their back teeth (or perhaps rear dentures) with each other. Of course, it is not at all ordinary to air such problems on television in front of a live audience, having re-enacted scenes of tension for the cameras, but Ted and Jean in this absurd contrivance bravely bickered on as though they had only the cat as witness.**

Andrew Hislop

A change of direction

The trouble with trying your hand at directing, Geraldine McEwan tells Sheridan Morley, is that there's no one for you to complain about

Geraldine McEwan, on her own admission, is not one to make snap decisions about which direction her career should take. But that appears to be changing. "Usually I am extremely cautious and take months to decide about doing anything in the theatre," she says, "but twice this year I've agreed to offers as they were made over the phone, because they both seemed so absolutely right."

The first of those offers was to make her debut, at 56, as a director with Kenneth Branagh's Renaissance Theatre Company: her *As You Like It* joins the repertoire next Wednesday at the Phoenix, where there is already an advance of £250,000 for the three-month, three-play season. The second was to replace Maggie Smith in *Lettice and Lovage* by Peter Shaffer at the Globe, when Miss Smith goes to open it in America towards the end of the year.

"This will be the second time that I've followed Maggie into a Shaffer comedy. But 25 years ago we did it the other way around; Maggie played *Private Ear & Public Eye* in the West End and I was the one who took it to Broadway.

"It'll be good to get back to acting after almost nine months of directing; that is such a lonely business, although I've loved it.

"Ken Branagh was a pupil of my husband, Hugh Cruttwell, at Rada, and when he asked me to join Derek Jacobi and Judi Dench as one of the Renaissance directors I saw what a chance it would be to get to know *As You Like It*. I've always regretted never being asked to play Rosalind.

"The first few auditions were terrifying, because knowing how awful they are for actresses I didn't dare ask any of the people who came to see me if they'd do a scene, so we just sort of chatted aimlessly.

"It was also a matter of negotiating with Judi and Derek about whom they wanted for the other two plays, *Much Ado* and *Hamlet*.

"The company could only afford 11 actors and four actresses, so they have to be crosscast in all three productions.

"We didn't do much conferring but I do think that a sort of Renaissance house style is emerging, mainly through Kenneth himself.

"In all my years as an actress, the happiest time I have ever had was at the National with Olivier from 1965 to 1972; there was something about having Larry himself as head of the company on stage with us every night in different plays that gave a kind of buoyancy and enthusiasm to the other actors.

"You don't really get this if the director disappears after the first night back to his office. Renaissance has also begun to achieve the same feeling.

"You have to remember that we've been on tour for three months with these plays, everywhere from the Birmingham Rep studio seating 150 to the Belfast Opera House seating 10 times that, and then the open-air castle at Elsinore, so the productions are still changing from week to week.

"I realized from my own experience of directors that I would have to find my own vision of the play and then stay with it very firmly. I wanted an Edwardian *As You Like It*: it's such a delicate and romantic comedy that the period works very well, with Rosalind and Celia emerging as New Women and Touchstone as a music-hall comedian. I dreaded coming to a moment in rehearsal when the Edwardian setting created more problems than it solved, but mercifully we never got to that."

She soon discovered that being a director can be a lonely business. "The first night in Birmingham was like watching your own child being born. But the trouble with being a director is there's nobody to gang up with or complain about except yourself, though now I've started I do very much want to go on with it.

"I was more totally consumed by *As You Like It* for about six months than I have been by anything else in my life; while we were rehearsing I lived by myself in a flat in Birmingham, and I used to get up at five every morning to start planning that day's work.

"It was like guiding some great ocean liner through ice, and the energy level you need to keep the play afloat all day is immense: but it was also the most exciting time of my life.

"Of course it helps to have been an actress yourself, because one can do the short-cuts having been there, and the actors seem to have more faith in one of their own kind.

"All you then need is an absolutely faith in the text, and the courage of the play itself. I came quite late to Shakespeare, because when I started out in the West End at 18 it was in light comedies from Windsor, where my father was a local printer, and I always felt somehow deprived of a university or drama school. In those days Claire Bloom and Dorothy Tutin got all the good classical work.

"But then Peter Hall took me to Stratford for his very first production there, in 1956, to play the Princess of France in *Love's Labour's Lost* and after that the classics did seem to come my way. I've never been very consciously ambitious: I've never made films, and in the theatre I'm really quite happy to stay out of work until something right comes along.

"At last I've got past worrying what the world things of me, and now I just try to do the best I can for myself."

HARRY KERR

Geraldine McEwan: "The first auditions were terrifying. I didn't dare ask anyone if they'd do a scene"

Goehr's obsession with time

BBCPO/Downes
Albert Hall

Alexander Goehr has been diffident in the face of the symphony. At the age of 54 he completed his third and by far most substantial work in the form: it received its first London performance last night, a year and a half after its Manchester premiere by the BBC Philharmonic and Edward Downes, who commissioned it.

The same forces brought it to the Prom, and confirmed its impression as a dense, 45-minute tapestry of a work, with not a dead or a complacent note in it. It functions like a huge timepiece, preparing for and retreating from a third-movement chaconne with 35 repetitions. It is the process of repetition which stimulates Goehr's preoccupation here with time: with its twin illusions of slowness and rapidity, and with the opportunity for harmonic and rhythmic development even within repetition.

The chaconne itself is prefaced by words from *Richard II*: "And here is not a preacher but myself".

PROMENADE CONCERT

Although its scoring — liquid with bells and drooping woodwind, hollow and reverberant with pitched percussion — enables it to work superbly as mood music, it is its structural strength which is the more powerful presence.

The consciousness of time is all-pervasive in the two earlier movements: the first propulsive with syncopation, nervous and fretful in its rhythmic and instrumental disposition; the second a scherzo of splinters and fragments played with a weightless velocity at which the orchestra had already excelled in Mendelssohn's *Ruy Blas* Overture. For all its mercurial invention and uncompromising craftsmanship, the symphony's abiding impression is, curiously enough, one of a certain lack of confidence. The same could not be said of the evening's box-office bait, Ida Haendel's performance of Beethoven's Violin Concerto. Adamantine of purpose, she tussled with muscular stiffness and orchestral tiredness in a performance of teeth-gritting determination.

Hilary Finch

Some problems of communication

THEATRE

Blood on the Neck of the Cat
St Bride's Centre

The Schiller-Theater Werkstatt of Berlin has brought some sorely needed quality into a hitherto mediocre second week of the Festival's official programme. Working on a Rainer Werner Fassbinder piece from 1971, the company turns a cryptic example of so-called "Antitheater" into a demonstration of ensemble playing powerful and crisp enough to persuade one, at least during the performance, that the play has genuine intellectual content.

The relevance of the title to this content is not exactly apparent, and uncertainty is compounded by the sub-title (in French in the original) *Marilyn Monroe contre les vampires*. In fact, the play's matter is that fashionable concern of the period: communication and its problems

From a distant star, Phoebe Zeitgeist comes down to earth to learn how humans live. She speaks human words but cannot understand their meaning, and her shrimp-pink flapper outfit is 50 years behind the 1971 German citizens she lands among.

Their meeting is non-realistically staged on a tilted black circle ringed with tiny lights: Phoebe (a study of dangerous innocence from Barbara Frey) at centre, and the Soldier, the Model, the Butcher and the rest of them, nine in all, slumped in a crescent of armchairs beyond her.

One by one she bids them speak and they confess their longings, mostly sexual. At first she remains silent but when they start interacting with each other, usually sexually again, she picks up phrases at random which she pops into the conversation once it is her turn.

As for the citizens with her, so for us with Fassbinder, and it may be we could trace the play's origin to the author's complicated homosexuality. Be that as it may, the cast's performances give a quite exceptional reality to the individuals they play.

Unlike the Kazzum production of the same play in English at the Festival Club, where the music used is fairly contemporary pop, Klaus Andre's production uses a pizzicato dance tune by Michael Ruggeberg, endlessly repeated and increasingly insubstantial. Further viewing of the play might similarly overexpose its content, but a production of this top quality at least gives all its strengths the chance to show themselves.

Jeremy Kingston

OPERA

Greek
Leith

Mark Anthony Turnage's *Greek* is a gripping piece of theatre, and a courageous one at that. Steven Berkoff has criticized Turnage's and the producer Jonathan Moore's adaptation of his play for an emphasis on anti-Thatcherism at the expense of what lies at the heart of this Oedipal tale in the East End. He has a point; the police riot scene, for instance, is done with more brutal venom than mere context-setting merits.

Otherwise, however, this is an impressive first opera which penetrates the truth in the tragi-comic clichés of East End working life. Rich in influences ranging from the blues to Italian opera to Britain and beyond, its music is powered by a fertility of imagination and a sureness of form and direction one can only marvel at. The singing and acting of Helen Charnock (Mum), Fiona Kimm (Wife), Richard Suart (Dad) and, especially, Quentin Hayes (Eddy) is always alert, while the instrumental element of the score is potently realized by the Almeida Ensemble under Sian Edwards.

Stephen Pettitt

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

DANCE

A beauty fallen among thieves

Mandala
Playhouse

We knew from their performances with Nureyev in London three years ago that the Matsuyama Ballet from Tokyo could succeed with classic Western ballets such as *Giselle* and *Swan Lake*. Now they have brought to Edinburgh a ballet specially made for them on a Japanese subject.

Mandala, inspired by a tapestry from the 8th century, is about a pair of star-crossed lovers. Moe is a Christian girl (a capital offence at that time), the slave of two robber brothers. Hokuba, a young painter, finds her while searching for an image of ideal beauty to complete his mandala, an allegorical picture for the Buddhist temple. There are many incidents before they die in each other's arms, but not much plot: mainly meditation or spectacle.

The two comic villains (vividly played by Kazuhiro Kaneda and Soichiro Sadamatsu) are the most interesting characters. Their make-up calls Kabuki to mind but, for a balletic antecedent one must look to the trolls in Bournonville's *Folk Tale*. These are similarly differentiated: one smug, one angry — a nicely complementary pair to fleece suckers by gambling with loaded dice.

They use Moe's innocence as a lure, but when Hokuba stakes his all for her freedom, she is not too innocent to turn the dice over while everyone's attention is distracted, so that he wins. This sequence, with its virile character dancing, its tension and its comedy, is the ballet's high point.

Elsewhere, Tetsutaro Shimizu's choreography and production introduce a lot of local colour in the form of a village festival, a tapestry that comes to life, groups of Samurai warriors. But there is comparatively little influence of other Japanese theatre or dance forms, so the flavour is thin.

Some of the duets make good use of Yoko Morishita's yearningly expressive arms as Moe, but her solos rely too heavily on her quiet sincerity, without really extending her choreographically; it comes as a relief when she is allowed a flash of humour, a moment of happiness to vary the tone.

Shimizu has given himself a uniformly earnest role, too, as Hokuba. The large supporting cast have more variety of mood and character: each person in the crowd is given individuality, and the dancers all appear in several guises.

One incursion of female demons introduces a possibly unprecedented form of locomotion: they sit with one foot curled up behind their necks, and bounce forward on the other buttock. But mostly the movement is less interesting than the theatrical presentation.

Yoshihiro Kanno's eclectic score is recorded by the Shinsei Nikon Philharmonic Orchestra, plus solo Japanese bamboo instruments for a more plaintive episode and a Buddhist chant. Its insistent rhythms, heavy beat and, often, big volume make it effective theatrically, but probably not apt for hearing apart from the ballet.

Perhaps it is unfair to be disappointed that the ballet does not dig deeper into Japanese life and art: how many British ballets do that to our resources? As a colourful show, *Mandala* won an enthusiastic response from its Edinburgh audience.

John Percival

Yoko Morishita: she would not have found the choreography taxing

Touched with the freshness of youth

THEATRE

Much Ado About Nothing
Phoenix

The Renaissance Theatre Company, after its triumphant Birmingham season, now arrives in the West End with the same three plays, beginning with this irresistible production by Judi Dench.

For all its popularity, *Much Ado* is an extremely hard piece to get right. Dame Judi opts for an 18th-century Messina; but only as a fitting environment for civilized pleasure. This company does not go in for concept production: and it is thanks to the casting that the tragi-comic balance works out.

The main key is youth. Instead of the usual spectacle of two well-established leading actors taking off into their sure-fire combative routines as Beatrice and Benedick, Samantha Bond and Kenneth Branagh are still in the process of discovering who they are. Their verbal duels are anything but glib. Words sometimes fail them. Sometimes they retire hurt from the fray. When Richard Clifford's Don Pedro switches on his dazzling smile and asks Beatrice whether she will have him, it knocks the breath out of her. She can barely whisper the word no, before resuming the game.

Branagh is even more given to collapsing in mid-air. He is full of Lucky Jim joke voices expressing alternative personalities, and even when he gets into his bluff stride, he is apt to puncture it with self-mocking over-emphasis. His exasperation with Beatrice is so extreme that it becomes comic independently of the text. Then, at the moment of reversal, we hear his exclamation, "Love? Me?" in an incredulous falsetto; followed by "The world must be peopled", in the voice of a resolute eunuch.

With such a beginning, the church scene develops into an intensely moving encounter, as the partners renounce the safety of derision for the quicksands of desire; and their hands remain locked together through the "Kill Claudio" exchange. They earn every step of their emotional growth.

The same goes for James Larkin's Claudio: again a juvenile and highly vulnerable figure, akin to the irresolute lovers of 18th-century comedy, whose rejection of Hero is amply forecast by his early suspicions of Don Pedro and by his pessimistic insistence on death and defeat even in the eavesdropping game. You may not like him, but you can understand him as another victim of the pains of youth.

Played against a simple white back-cloth (the first variation on Jenny Tiramani's adaptable set), the show opens in blazing sunlight with Leonato's family lolling about over outdoor pastimes before the news of Don Pedro's return scatters the board games and knitting all over the stage. That sets the festive tone for the evening. There are occasional lapses (such as an ill-judged and unfunny treatment of Dogberry and his merry men).

Otherwise it is an occasion of high-pressure, warm-hearted comedy, summed up in the eavesdropping scene by the sight of Leonato (Richard Easton) raising his voice for Benedick's benefit, and looking to Don Pedro and Claudio for approval .

Irving Wardle

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هكذا من الأجمل

Goehr's obsession with time

BBCPO/Downes
Albert Hall

Alexander Goehr has been diffident in the face of the symphony. At the age of 54 he completed his third and by far most substantial work in the form: it received its first London performance last night, a year and a half after its Manchester premiere by the BBC Philharmonic and Edward Downes, who commissioned it.

The same forces brought it to the Prom, and confirmed its impression as a dense, 45-minute tapestry of a work, with not a dead or a complacent note in it. It functions like a huge timepiece, preparing for and retreating from a third-movement chaconne with 35 repetitions. It is the process of repetition which stimulates Goehr's preoccupation here with time: with its twin illusions of slowness and rapidity, and with the opportunity for harmonic and rhythmic development even within repetition.

The chaconne itself is prefaced by words from *Richard II*: "And here is not a preacher but myself".

PROMENADE CONCERT

Although its scoring – liquid with bells and drooping woodwind, hollow and reverberant with pitched percussion – enables it to work sufficiently as mood music, it is its structural strength which is the more powerful presence.

The consciousness of time is all-pervasive in the two earlier movements, the first propulsive with syncopation, nervous and fretful in its rhythmic and instrumental disposition; the second a scherzo of splinters and fragments played with a weightless velocity at which the orchestra had already excelled in Mendelssohn's *Ruy Blas* Overture. For all its mercurial invention and uncompromising craftsmanship the symphony's abiding impression is, curiously enough, one of a certain lack of confidence. The same could not be said of the evening's [illegible] Hartley's performance of Beethoven's [illegible] Concerto. Adaman[illegible] [illegible] tussled with [illegible] and orchestral [illegible] performance of [illegible] determination.

Hilary Fin

d with the
s of youth

Irving Wardle

REVIEW

The cult of ignorance

PAPERBACK

The Closing of the American Mind, by Allan Bloom (Penguin £8.95)

As our battered century limps towards the blank horizon of a new millennium, someone arrives to tell us that we cannot know enough without knowing more than enough. We disagree about who is best qualified for the role; but no one doubts that it is an historic, almost inevitable duty. Coleridge's frenzied scholarship enacted it at the end of the 18th-century; Arnold and Niezstche expanded it into prophecy at the end of the 19th. Perhaps it is a measure of this century's emaciation that it should be left to Allan Bloom — less poetic than Arnold, less rigorous than Nietzsche — to perform these last rites.

Professor Bloom accuses Americans not just of knowing less than enough, but of dogmatically refusing to know more than enough. They are not just casually ignorant of the world, they deliberately ignore it. Bloom blames cultural relativism. Year after year he asks his freshmen students at the University of Chicago if they believe in the possibility of discriminating between good and bad. They do not. Indeed, they see any kind of discrimination, any prejudice about knowledge, as dangerous.

They call this "open-ness" — open-ness to the relativism of truth, open-ness to other cultures, open-ness to the claims of all. Bloom calls it closedness. But his book is not just about the closing of the American mind; it is also about the closing of the 20th-century. We have no decent causes, Bloom believes, because we have abandoned "the authority of men's Reason". Put very briefly, Bloom believes that we have turned the capital-lettered certainties of our Enlightenment heritage (Reason, God, Truth, Nature) into the italicized uncertainties of our new relativism (do you really believe in *truth*? we ask).

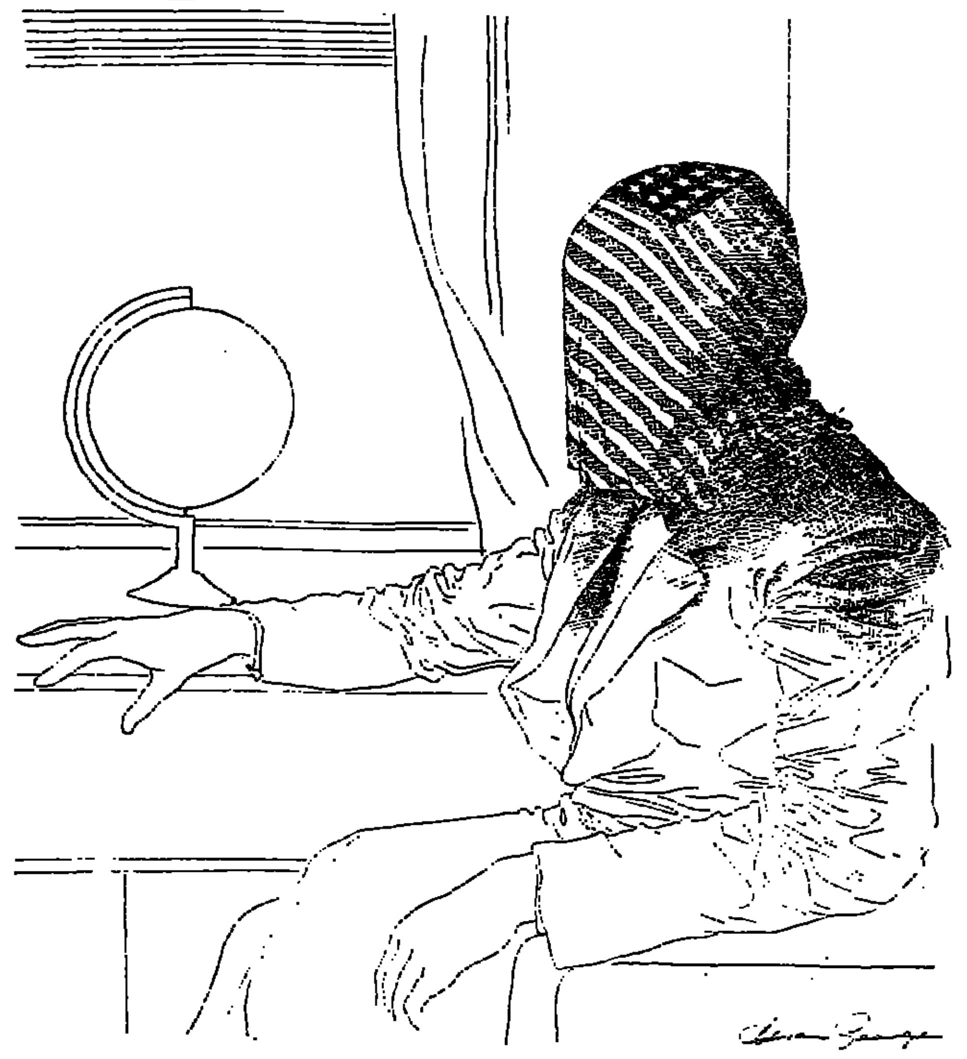
Bloom sees the results every day at Chicago. Students no longer read, no longer listen to classical music, have no heroes, are afraid to risk "I love you" *in relationships*. And their university fails to give them the crucial guidance they need. "Only Socrates knew, after a lifetime of unceasing labour, that he was ignorant. Now every high-school student knows that. How did it become so easy?"

But Bloom is also too easy. Too hard on modernity, he is also too soft on himself. He caricatures relativism — relativism is all bad, always leads to dogmatic ignorance — so as to deny the possibility of a truly productive scepticism, such as that possessed by Montaigne, or Hume (who is not mentioned), or our own Jacques Derrida (mentioned once). He blames the ignorance of his students on the relativism of their teachers, but offers little evidence that a simple causal connection is all there is to it. His faith in Culture and Reason — get students back to the Great Books is his panacea — goes against all the evidence of our horrid century. If he believes like Arnold, as he seems to do, that the humanities do humanize, then he should wrestle before our eyes with the likes of George Steiner, let alone with the commandants at Belsen who read Goethe.

He chastizes mass culture (for swamping high culture in the minds of the young), but keeps his eyes closed and his head snobbishly averted as he administers the beating (his chapter on rock music is embarrassingly ignorant). And, of course, a vicious little paradox that Bloom could not have foreseen now assails him. His book, with its gaps and its gripes, has become a paperback bestseller, and thus the property of the mass culture he so despises.

Yet he is unavoidably moving and courageous.

James Wood



The Deputy Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:

Duffy, by Dan Kavanagh and **Going To The Dogs**, by Dan Kavanagh (Penguin, both £2.99) First and fourth in the "Duffy" series about a bisexual private eye, always on the lookout for a nice little earner. "Dogs" is good on the dog-race track at Walthamstow.

Euphonics — A poet's Dictionary of Sounds, by John Michell (Frontier, £5.95) If, as this book avers, people go Aaaa! when falling because it is an uplifting sound and they wish to rise, then why do they go Splat! when they land, which is, according to the book, a "Sp" sound to do with springing and jumping up?

Granta Magazine (Penguin, £4.95) Number 24 of this handy anthology of new writing. Featured are Anthony Cavendish (Inside Intelligence), Bruce Chatwin (The Albatross, Chiloé), Peter Carey (A Letter to a Son), and Jay McInerney (The Business), among others.

The New Bloomsday Book, by Harry Blamires (Routledge, 7.95) Stately, plump new guide through the snotgreen sea of James Joyce's sesquipedalian verbojooce.

Gog, by Andrew Sinclair (Sceptre, £11.95) Extravagant diversion on the history of Britain by a giant.

A Weekend with Marcel Proust, by Ronald Frame (Sceptre, £3.50) And five minutes with R. Frame, which is the time taken to read the 10-page short story of the title. It is set in Cabourg (Proust's "Balbec"), and is very acute on time and memory. There are six other short stories, and a "novel" of 116 pages. Next: Five seconds with Samuel Beckett?

THE TIMES ARTS DIARY

An elderly rope trick

An intriguing curiosity goes on show among the Spencers, Freuds, Nicholsons and Pasmores at the forthcoming 20th-century Art Fair which opens in London next month. It is a Braque-like semi-cubist work, framed in heavy rope, with which Evelyn Waugh, Lytton Strachey and Diana Mitford once played a huge and extended joke upon art loving public, dealers and critics alike. It was part of an exhibition by the so-called discovery Bruno Hat (as in trick) — in fact, a lesser work by the Surrealist painter John Banting. Dealer Peter Nahum, a former director of Sotheby's, probably hopes it will enjoy as much fame in its own right now as a vintage Keating.

- **There are problems in the air for Yuri Temirkanov, the Leningrad Philharmonic's new principal conductor. He is just about to record complete Stravinsky and Tchaikovsky cycles for RCA and his international recording career is about to take off. Unfortunately this will require him to jet between London, Leningrad and Philadelphia and Yuri, 50, suffers from a fear of flying.**

Free bard

Stratford-on-Avon theatre-goers can have an extra dose of Shakespeare when they leave tonight's *The Tempest*. Teenagers, chosen after a series of nationwide auditions, will be giving their own late night production in a riverside marquee outside the Memorial Theatre. It is directed by RSC assistant director Stephen Rayne and London education officer Gordon Scammel.

Williams

Shakespeare

The cast, many of whom are still awaiting their A level results, wrote both words and music for the show and even made their own instruments. They have a helping hand with their acting from four RSC professionals: Miles Anderson, Amanda Root, Tony (brother of Joan) Armatrading and Claudette Williams.

Angela Wilkes

Journeys into the sound of the East

INDIAN RECORDS

Imrat Khan: Rag Darbari, Rag Chandra Kanhra Nimbus NI 5118
Ram Narayan: Rag Bhupal Tori, Rag Patdip Nimbus NI 5119

The recording of improvised music would seem to be against its nature, particularly in the case of Indian virtuosi, whose art is to mediate between the timeless *rag* and the particular conditions of their performance: it is an art for musican and audience to achieve together. However, these beautiful recordings are certainly not to be overlooked.

As Neil Sorrell points out in his courteous and informative notes, the dimensions of the compact disc allow one, for the first time, to savour improvisations lasting for more than three-quarters of an hour (though my machine refused to get to the end of the very long Ram Narayan recording). What benefits most from this lengthened time is **Imrat Khan**'s unhurried exposition on the surbahar (bass sitar) of the stately "Rag Darbari", where a long, winding *alap* is followed by a brief, quickish coda without tabla accompaniment.

Also well worth hearing, particularly if your player will stay the course, is **Ram Narayan** on the superbly sonorous sarangi, a bowed instrument with sympathetically vibrating strings: this is the Indian cello, or more nearly baryton, vocal in its variety of phrasing and colour as it is played here.

Paul Griffiths

Bubbling bowls of salsa

Celia Cruz Introducing the Queen of Salsa (Caliente HOT 112)
Celia Cruz & Willie Colon The Winners (HOT 113)
Ruben Blades & Willie Colon Metiendo Mano (HOT 103)
Orchestra Harlow Salsa! (HOT 104)

LATIN RECORDS

Thanks to the dedication of such disc jockeys as Dave Hucker and Sue Steward, Latin music seems at last to have established a permanent niche in London's night clubs. Now the people at Charly Records are feeding the resulting demand with a stream of albums originating from the most illustrious New York Latin labels: Tico, Vaya, Allegre and Fania, whose catalogues feature most of the great names of the contemporary style known as salsa.

If you want to know about salsa, you had better start by familiarizing yourself with Celia Cruz, who is the Aretha, the Piaf, the Callas of Afro-Cuban music. *Introducing the Queen of Salsa* is just about the best possible anthology of her work in the Seventies for the Fania label, accompanied by a galaxy of Latin stars, including the flautist and arranger Johnny Pacheco, the conga-player Ray Barretto and the superlative pianist Papo Lucca. "Quimbara", "Cucala", "Bemba Colora" and "Soy Antillana" are among the tracks that would turn the most sedate British living room into a Spanish Harlem dance hall.

Willie Colon, a sophisticated young trombonist and composer, is among those trying to modernize salsa by blending it with elements of jazz and rock. *The Winners* starts badly, with a limp crossover attempt called "Un Bembe Pa' Yemaya", but thereafter takes on a more conventional aspect, with imaginative use of a trombone choir.

Ruben Blades, the Panamanian singer who recently issued an album of collaborations with Lou Reed, Sting and Elvis Costello, was a young man of unmistakeable promise in 1977, when the excellent *Metiendo Mano* was recorded with Colon in the producer's chair. Even then, a ballad such as "Me Recordaras" showed Blades' inclination away from the straight and narrow.

Larry Harlow, who is about as Latin as Larry Adler, was another young star of the middle Seventies; unlike Blades, however, he seems to have fallen into obscurity. *Salsa!*, from 1974, features his imaginative arrangements, with impressive lead singing by Junior Gonzalez.

Richard Williams

Mica has arrived, right on time

ROCK RECORD

Mica Paris So Good (4th & Broadway BRLP 525)

If nothing else, Mica Paris's impromptu contribution from the floor at Prince's "private" Camden Palace gig demonstrated a flair for being in the right place at the right time. Now, with an indigenous British soul scene gathering momentum, and a couple of hits under her belt ("My One Temptation", "Like Dreamers Do"), the 18-year-old Londoner's debut album arrives with similarly perfect timing.

So Good oozes class. Contributions from "wonder boy" Courtney Pine together with two of the Jazz Warriors, Kevin Robinson (flugelhorn) and Orphy Robinson (vibes), lend it an air of jazz respectability, while the seamless, dancer-friendly rhythm tracks and lush synthesized backdrops maintain a thoroughly modern pop environment for her sensual voice.

At times the cake is a bit too rich. The sultry, swishing saxophone intro to "Sway (Dance The Blues Away)" could be the soundtrack for any number of luxury lifestyle adverts. Too much romping slap on "Breathe Life Into Me" quickly results in an overly-manufactured feel.

Although a lot of wind is called for when she duets with Paul Johnson on "Words Into Action", the mood is generally one of sophisticated restraint. As the glamorous cover portrait suggests, a star is being meticulously groomed.

David Sinclair

The Times Prize Jumbo Crossword

ACROSS
1 Marks of different ranks on the staff in, America (5,3,7).
9 Article 1201 misrepresented this critical period (11).
15 Costume decoration in church in the French way (5).
16 Make of it no Titanic disaster, wink, wink (11).
17 Outlawry to achieve red revolution (9).
18 He cheats with bridge winnings — better avoid the wager (9).
19 Tully, in short, has a little time to show this mark of battle (9).
20 Upper class shown in the press as impecunious types (7).
21 What an anonymous writer told Malvolio not to fear (9).
22 Set right like soldiers out of line? (9).
24 End fuel difficulty with the requisite money (7).
26 Country mansion let out in Washington (7).
28 Gin with ale as a new formula for relief of pain (9).
31 Sarah's holding piano arrangement for public school boys (9).
33 How Cynara's lover flung roses with the throng (9).
34 Martial work, note, by two farm animals (7).
36 Lacking courage, unlike Mrs Tiggy-Winkle (9).
37 A sempstress such as Cleopatra? (11).
41 Many pennies from heaven go down it (5).
42 Benefit society to reprimand driver perhaps (5-4).
44 Lords wait for this fish to be cooked (5-4).
45 In this appears a Greek courtesan (5).
46 Sounds like vulgar Murphy is the sports reporter (11).
47 Pet show as possible scene of exploited labour (5-4).
49 Sword-belt, unadorned, given to Lionheart (not difficult) (7).
51 I am on the dot preceding you, we hear, without rehearsals (9).
54 Restaurant making money by the lake side (9).
55 Revised codes open for inspection of the inner man (9).
57 Greek god put back in a piece of mosaic (7).
58 Are quavers necessary to achieve this musical effect? (7).
60 Month is neither quick nor dead, but progress is funereal (4,5).
63 Oxbridge disciplinarian receives note from Cromwell (9).
65 More dapper shade of blue (7).
67 Countrymen right away taken by a company for sound qualities (9).
68 Pepys said to be troubled with this ailment (9).
69 Copying one widow's contribution about Caesar's life in retrospect (9).
70 The difference between gods and groundlings (5,6).
71 Meagre fag-end of Hamlet's play (5).
72 New eastern tavern sign provides the highlight (7,4).
73 One much improved by the Christmas spirit (8,7).

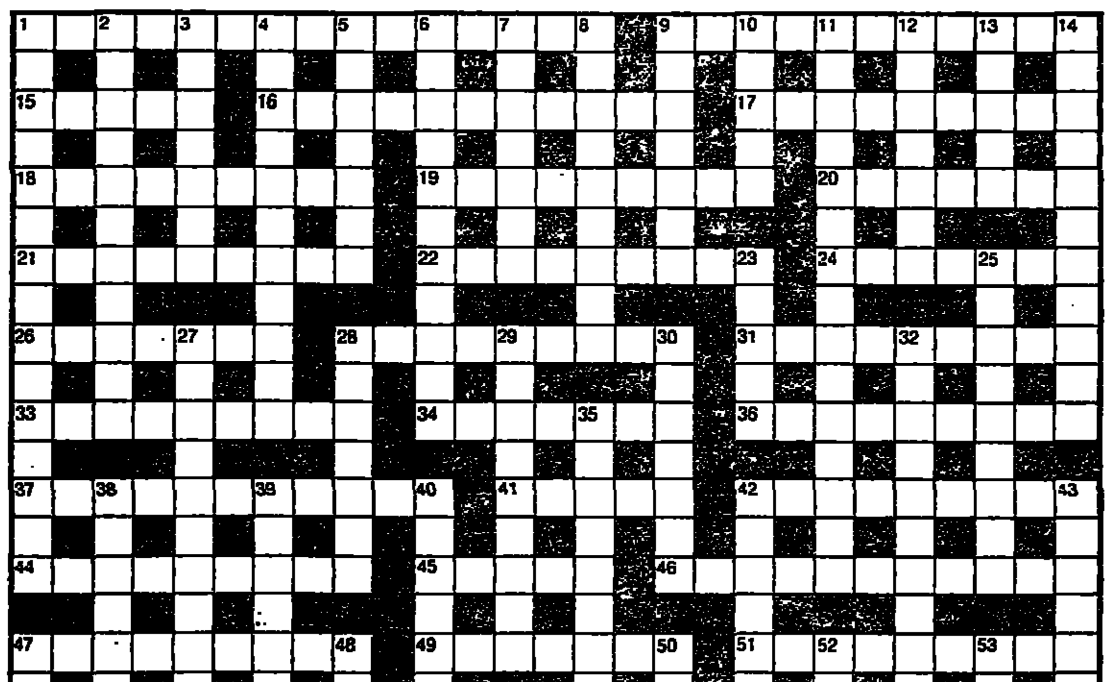
DOWN
1 Girl to show amazement getting calls from NY state resort (8,7).
2 Old ship contains portion of potato and ale returning to the islands (11).
3 "Wee, —, cow'rin', tim'rous beastie" (Burns's mouse) (7).
4 All the same — or greater presumably? (4-3-4).
5 Makes fast, if unorthodox, rescues (7).
6 Born again, earn certain transformation (11).
7 How the bounder ran, being caught by copper and newsman (7).
8 Unable to move? So inefficient! (9).
9 Are stamps able to be bought at a US confectioner's? (7).
10 Representation, say, Pierre's friend put up (5).
11 Like the fourth of its six syllables (15).
12 Caesar's due for a eulogy for instance (7).
13 High pressure line deprives bird of part (5).
14 Classy shire plagued by potential butterflies (11).
23 Records non-U missile being thrown at the games (5).
25 The musical bean? (9).
27 Wrens as cave-dwellers (11).
28 Lamb, say, going astray shows such ignorance (7).
29 Capital accommodation for Gog and Magog (9).
30 From this annual man accumulates facts (7).
32 Swanking about wine in a religious setting (11).
35 Again declares the wrong way to emphasize a sign of hesitation (9).
38 One Hamelin evacuee enters river — clear? (9).
39 Earth badger now arranged to include one rain-repellent (7-8).
40 Remarkable reason for eating off the floor? (7).
42 Old Italian's name seen in Tennyson's mystic and wonderful material (7).
43 Figure for maritime losses in the West Atlantic (7,8).
47 Might describe the kernel, say, or part of speech (11).
48 Iron cupboard (5).
50 Tanner's song implies its use for a domestic hanging job (7-4).
52 Terrible suspense it appears about love. Ruth thereby excited (11).
53 It's held up by 48 one moment afterwards, extremely fast (11).
56 Middle-easterner's capital way to ornament a sword (9).
59 Paper designing banking system to be put up on a motorway (7).
61 Rondo, re-edited, has been indented for (2,5).
62 Second edition is concerning progeny (7).
63 Physical education with about fifty bones or a small stalk (7).
64 George I was one — conclusion of the reader (7).
66 Went wrong without one coil (5).
67 Turn away a greeting? Right (5).

Solution to No 1652
(yesterday's concise crossword)

ACROSS: 1 Facade 4 Foiled 9 Distort 10 Elbow 11 Swot 12 Bachelor 14 Infamy 15 Humbug 18 Burgonet 20 Pout 22 Apart 23 Schemed 25 Disarm 26 Hearty

DOWN: 1 Fad 2 Cast-off 3 Doom 5 Overhaul 6 Label 7 Downright 8 Straw 11 Sailboard 13 Impostor 16 Bloomer 17 Tease 19 Reams 21 Thee 24 Day

Prizes of £50 will be given for the first five correct solutions opened on Monday, September 12. Entries should be sent to The Times Jumbo Crossword Competition, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN. The winners and solution will be published on Saturday, September 17.



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Address ……………………………………………………

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Concise Jumbo Crossword

There are no prizes for this crossword. The solution will appear on Monday

ACROSS
1 Infected area boundary (6, 9)
9 Gets familiar with (9,2)
15 Should (5)
16 Makes drunk (11)
17 Clattering song thrush (9)
18 Pocket pistol (9)
19 Surveyor's base horizon (5,4)
20 Stick spinning game (7)
21 "Humble" Dickens clerk (5,4)
22 Vigorously rising again (9)
24 Gathered frill (7)
26 Plain weave Indian cotton (7)
28 Principal Parliamentary party organiser (5,4)
31 Four-footed animal (9)
33 Passes limit (9)
34 Crushed ore sieve (7)
36 Obsessive self-regarder (9)
37 Rough, inexact (11)
41 Massachusetts witch town (5)
42 Sulphuric acid salts (9)
44 Condemned publicly (9)
45 Strongroom (5)
46 Crucifer (5,6)
47 Eroticism (9)
49 Rocket launch (4,3)
51 Considered again (9)
54 Crouching on haunches (2,7)
55 Heavy French cart horse (9)
57 Below (7)
58 Upstart (7)
60 Small figure carving (9)
63 Englishman (German) (9)
65 Irish lass (7)
67 Company directors' chamber (9)
68 Be impulsively attracted (9)
69 Surpasses (9)
70 Italian national police (11)
71 Islamic chieftain (5)
72 Excess (11)
73 Conjuror (15)

DOWN
1 Realm of fantasy (5,6,4)
2 Bring up food (12)
3 Scots beyond (7)
4 Harness traces crossbar (11)
5 Fail to snare (3,4)
6 Animal stuffer (11)
7 Provokes (7)
8 Naturally thin type (9)
9 Favourable omen (7)
10 Hindu class (5)
11 Closely impending disaster (5,2,8)
12 On the whole (7)
13 Yiddish dull bore (5)
14 Of spine, joints (11)
23 Small brimless hat (5)
25 Position giver (9)
27 Parliament termination (11)
28 Baked egg milk dish (7)
29 Edible items (9)
30 Doctrinal argument (7)
32 Secondhand garment (5-2-4)
35 First gum eruption (4,5)
38 Clerk (9)
39 Of no account (15)
40 Wrap (7)
42 Kilt pouch (7)
43 Wounded carrier (9,6)
47 Gold hunters (11)
48 Facilitates (5)
50 Scorpion grass (6-2-3)
52 Sled sport (11)
53 Recent forebear (11)
56 There and back journey (5,4)
59 Voter (7)
61 Absence of government (7)
62 Disorder (7)
63 Highbrow (7)
64 Nourishment (7)
66 Slacken (3,2)
67 Lowest opera males (5)

Solution to No 1647
(last Saturday's prize concise)

ACROSS: 1 Fresco 5 Orals 8 Nod 9 Oblige 10 Instal 11 Keep 12 Immunity 14 Aspire 15 Rotund 16 Langlauf 18 Rapt 19 Speedo 21 Exotic 22 Mrs 23 Dross 24 Hosier

DOWN: 2 Rubber-stamped 3 Stippling 4 One-time 5 Odium 6 Ass 7 Starting price 13 Notorious 15 Refresh 7 Atoms 20 Ego

The winners of prize concise No 1647 are: Mrs M. Care, Dover Street, Norwich, Norfolk; and Jon Ald[illegible]dge, Magdalen College, Oxford.

THE WEEK AHEAD

THEATRE

TOUCH OF CLASS: Kenneth *Branagh is Touchstone in the* Renaissance Theatre Company's production of *As You Like It*, which reaches the West End after a successful tour of the regions. It will play in repertory with *Hamlet*, in which Branagh takes the title role, and *Much Ado About Nothing*, in which he plays Benedick. *As You Like It* marks the widely-praised directing debut of the actress, Geraldine McEwan. Phoenix Theatre, London WC2 (01-836 2294), opens Wednesday after previews.

ROCK

NEO-NASHVILLE: David McComb, the singer with the Australian band The Triffids, has more presence than some of the Americans who cover the same sort of old, as opposed to new, country material by such august personages as Johnny Cash. Expect to hear this sort of material and songs from their album *Calenture*, released by Island records, when they play the International in Manchester on Wednesday (061 234 5050) and the Dominion Theatre in London on Thursday (01-580 9562).

GALLERY

COME DANCING: Allen Jones, pop artist and Royal College graduate in the famous Hockney *annus mirabilis*, last exhibited here in 1985 when it was suggested his work had become safely middle-aged. After 15 years painting and sculpting dolly birds in fetish clothing, which attracted vandalism by militant feminists, he had moved on to making jolly but inoffensive ballroom dancers in brightly painted sheet metal. Jones's recent sculptures and prints are on show at Waddington Galleries, (01-437 8611). From Thursday.

OPERA

NIXON IN CHINA: Richard Nixon's visit to China was the inspiration for a new opera by John Adams which is receiving its British premiere this week. Paul Griffiths hailed its first performance in Houston last October: festival opera-goers, already unsettled by performances of *Turandot* and *Greek*, may settle down to a romantic-minimalist piece of music-theatre, with its ballet of the Red Detachment of Women, and its arias for Kissinger and Mr & Mrs Mao. Playhouse Edinburgh (031 225 5756), from Thursday.

BOOK

CAMERA MAN: Man Ray saw himself as a leading painter of the Dada and Surrealist *movements in* Paris during the Twenties. History will probably judge him a second rate painter, but one of the best photographers of this century; ironically, he only took up the craft in oder to record his paintings. His candid *Self Portrait* (Bloomsbury, £25) has long been unavailable in English, but is nicely packaged here with 240 illustrations, many previously unpublished, and an afterword by Juliet Man Ray.

CONCERT

MEISTER MAREK: Marek Janowski, who spent a memorable period in England as artistic adviser to the RLPO, and who has made impressive recordings of *The Ring* and the Brahms symphonies, visits the Proms again. Wagner and Brahms dominate the programme: the Preludes to Acts I and III of *Die Meistersingers* and the Symphony No 4 will be played by the BBC SO with Lydia Mordkovitch as the soloist in Szymanowski's Second Violin Concerto. Albert Hall, London SW7 (01-379 4444), Thursday, 7.30pm.

A 'festa' of Italian art

Alberto di Mauro (right) could not have picked a worse time to move offices. As director of the Italian Institute in Edinburgh, he is largely responsible for injecting the Italian flavour into this year's festival, as well as the Italian money — around £250,000 worth in cash or kind. The Institute had to flit just three days before the festival started and, in that time, set up an exhibition of rare travel books and prints of the *Kingdom of the Two Sicilies* in its new home and have it ready for the opening of the Festival. The "two Sicilies" refers to the time when Sicily and most of southern Italy were one kingdom under the Bourbons and ruled from Naples.

It is mostly art from the south of Italy and Naples which is featured at this year's festival, as opposed to the more familiar glories of the Renaissance which, for the most part, originate in the north — Venice. Florence, Sienna. and the rest. "You can see a lot of difference," argues di Mauro, himself a Sicilian. "Naples has its own peculiar culture as you can see from the exhibitions here; in the paintings you can admire the theatrical quality of life. There is a kind of vivacity which is inherited down the centuries. It's much warmer, people live more outside. And we have had so many invasions in Sicily, including Normans, Arabs, everybody. And everyone left something, so there's a cultural stratification, in the language and dialects as well."

This weekend sees the largest concentration of Italian work so far. In addition to a number of exhibitions, the opera *La Gatta Cenerentola*, the farce *Miseria e Nobilitc* and the gorgeously painted Sicilian marionettes are still playing. Next week sees the arrival of *Peppe e Barra*, a kind of Neapolitan vaudeville, and from Reggio Emilio in the north, the Aterballetto with a programme which includes an imaginary journey through southern Italy in the footsteps of the young Mozart, plus the orchestra of the Maggio Musicale from Florence with music by Rossini and Verdi — the Requiem to finish off the festivities.

What with endless first nights and having to get into his new office at 6.30 most mornings just to keep up, di Mauro will be quite relieved when it is all over. ***Robert Dawson Scott***

● Edinburgh Festival bookings: 031 226 4011; cc 031 225 5756.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

THE CAT CINDERELLA: First visit to Britain of the original version of Cinderella. More a play with songs than an opera. (Italian with English surtitles.)
King's Theatre, Leven St (031 225 5756), 7.30-10.30pm, £4.50-£12.50. Ends tonight.

MISERIA E NOBILITA: Roughly translated as "Rich Man, Poor Man", this classic Italian comedy is directed by Mario Scarpetta, a decendant of the writer and father figure of Neapolitan farce, Eduardo Scarpetta. Performed in Italian. Simultaneous translation available.
Royal Lyceum Theatre, Grindlay St (031 225 5756). £4.50-£8. Tonight at 7-9.40pm, tomorrow at 2.30pm.

PEPPE E BARRA: Italy's notorious mother and son act reflecting Naples's healthy tradition of vulgarity. "You will die of laughter," predicts *La Repubblica*. Performed in Italian. Simultaneous translation available.
Leith Theatre, Ferry Rd (031 225 5756), Thurs-Sept 3 at 7.30pm, Sept 4 at 2.30pm, £2.50-£7.

ATERBALLETTO: This 10-year-old company from the North of Italy presents four very different dance pieces including *Parade*, based on a story by Cocteau ; and *Love Songs*, a modern ballet choreographed by American William Forsythe.
King's Theatre, Leven St (031 225 5756), Fri and Sept 3 at 7.30pm, mat Sept 3 at 2.30pm, £3-£8.

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

ORCHESTRA OF THE MAGGIO MUSICALE OF FLORENCE: This is the orchestra maintained by Florence's festival.
Usher Hall, Lothian Rd (031 225 5756), 8pm, £5.50-£15, Thurs-Sept 3.

THE WALLACE COLLECTION: A fine selection of 16th-century ceremonial music from Venice in the capable mouthpieces of John Wallace and friends.
Queen's Hall, South Clerk St (031 225 5756), 11am, £4-£10. Sept 3 only.

FROM TWEED TO TIBER: As any of Edinburgh's Italian restaurant owners will tell you, the Scots and the Italians have plenty in common besides a love of pasta. Here the Saltire Society provide music and verse to celebrate the historic and literary links between the two nations.
St Cecilia's Hall, Niddry St (031 225 5756), tomorrow at 8pm and Mon at 3pm and 8pm. £5.

REALITY AND IMAGINATION: An assemblage of 39 works showing the Naples of the 17th-19th centuries.
City Art Centre, 2 Market St (031 225 2424), Mon-Sat 10am-6pm. Sun 2pm-5pm. Free. Until Sept 24.

IN THE SHADOW OF VESUVIUS: Some of most precious treasures from Pompeii and Herculaneum, never before seen outside Italy and on show in the newly refurbished galleries of the Royal Museum of Scotland, which are worth an exhibition in themselves.
Royal Museum of Scotland, Chambers St (031 225 7534 ext 221), Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm. Free. Until Sept 28.

PIETRO LONGHI, THE PAINTINGS OF THE PALAZZO LEONI MONTANARI: A series of paintings by Longhi and members of his School which provide an exquisite and, by Venetian standards, subtle record of life in mid-18th century Venice.
National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound. (031 556 8921 ext 25); Mon-Sat 10am- 6pm, Sun 11am-6pm. Free. Until Sept 3.

THE FRINGE

FORZA NAPOLI: Simon Gooch's joyful series of paintings and drawings illustrating the theatricality of street life in Naples today.
Netherbow Arts Centre, 43 High St (031 556 9579), Mon-Sat 9.45am-11.30pm. Free. Until Sept 3.

THE FOREIGN WANDERER IN THE KINGDOM OF THE TWO SICILIES: Rare travel books and watercolours from the 18th and 19th centuries.
Italian Institute, 82 Nicolson St (031 226 3173). 9am-5pm. Free. Until Sept 9 (not Sat or Sun).

MARCOVALDO: The comic misadventures of Marcovaldo, taken from a collection of short stories by Italo Calvino, and performed with great style and technical ingenuity by Able Bodies. Breakfast provided!
St Columba's by the Castle (venue 4), Johnston Terrace (031 220 1410), 10.30am-noon, £2.50 (concessions £2). Until Sept 3.

THEATRE

FEMALE PARTS: Dario Fo and Franca Rame's tragi-comedy excellently performed by Victoria Braverman as the woman who doesn't like having a tongue in her ear and likes getting pregnant even less.
Celtic Lodge Brodie's Close, Lawnmarket (031 225 7097), 2-2.55pm, £3.50 (concessions £2.50). Until Sept 3 (not Sun).

THEATRE

LONDON

THE BITE OF THE NIGHT: Nigel Terry encounters Diane Fletcher as Helen of Troy in a new Howard Barker play directed for the RSC by Danny Boyle.
The Pit, Barbican, (01-638 8891). Previews from Thurs. Opens Sept 5. In repertory.

LEAR'S DAUGHTERS: Women's Theatre Group, directed by Gwenda Hughes, revive their 1987 success for a national tour.
Young Vic Studio, 66 The Cut, SE1 (01-928 6363). Preview Tues. Opens Wed.

POTESTAD: English language premiere of Argentinian Eduardo Povlavsky's play, as seen in L.I.F.T. 1987.
Gate Theatre Club, 11 Pembridge Road, W11 (01-229 0706). Previews Tues and Wed. Opens Thurs.

ROOSTERS: Nancy Diuguid directs a tale of Hispanic machismo in New Mexico by Milcha Sanchez Scott.
Bush Theatre, Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (01-743 3388). Previews Wed, Thurs. Opens Fri.

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW: RSC Stratford production with Brian Cox and Fiona Shaw, directed by Jonathan Miller.
Barbican (01-638 8891). Previews from Thurs. Opens Sept 6. In repertory.

OUT OF TOWN

BRIGHTON: Ladybird: Karl Howman, Diane Keen, Kenneth Macdonald, in a new comedy by Don Webb. National tour.
Theatre Royal (0273 28488). Opens Mon.

BROMLEY: Something to Hide: Patricia Garwood, Dominic Guard and Leslie Sands in a thriller written by Sands. Touring.
Churchill (01-460 6677). Opens Wed.

EXETER: Fair Game: 1892 Feydeau farce, directed by Martin Harvey.
Northcott (0392 54853). Opens Tues.

GLASGOW: The Lady from the Sea: Tom Cairns directs and designs a production of the Ibsen drama in the temporary Studio Theatre, during re-building.
Citizens' (041 429 5561). Opens Fri.

NOTTINGHAM: The Business of Murder: Richard Harris's West End thriller success begins a national tour. Richard Todd, Peter Byrne, Sandra Payne.
Theatre Royal (0602 482626). Opens Mon.

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 22

OCCAMY

(c) A tawdry, tinselly metallic alloy imitating silver and gold, a corrupt form of *alchemy*: "The dawning spirit of conventional honour gilding tje occamy shield of Chivalry."

QUADRIROTAL

(b) Having four wheels, from the Latin *quadri*- four + *potens* powerful, mighty: "The stately Embassy kavasses waited in their regal uniforms like great ventripotent pashas."

DUMFUSION

(a) Thickness and stupidity, when struck dumb and all of a heap, a portmanteau word from dumb and confusion; Beckett: "Her asinine dumfusion."

OPERA

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: Open their new season boldly with a revival of their *West Side Story* style *Carmen*. Jean Rigby returns to the title role with Jacque Trussel as Don José, and Yan Pascal Tortelier conducting. Performances on Tues and Fri at 7pm. Tonight at 8pm, *Tosca* set in Rome, 1944, with Janice Cairns and Edmund Barham.
Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161)

PROMS OPERA: Glyndebourne's *Falstaff* arrives, semi-staged, at the Proms tonight at 7pm with its original cast and conducted by Bernard Haitink.
Albert Hall, London SW7 (01-379 4444 or 01-589 8212).

CONCERTS

END OF FEELING: The "Feeling of Music" series ends with Jeffrey Tate conducting the ECO in Britten's Cello Symphony (Raphael Wallfisch, soloist) and Schubert's Symphony No 9.
Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800). Today, 7.45pm.

JAZZ PROM: The National Youth Jazz Orchestra takes over the Albert Hall with pieces by Paul Hart, Paul Higgs, Chris Smith, Rick Taylor, Harry South. And there will be guitar solos by John Williams.
Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212, cc 01-379 4444). Mon, 7pm.

WIGMORE BEGINNING: The new Wigmore Hall season opens with Jessye Norman singing Beethoven's *Gellert Lieder*, six *Lieder* each by Schumann and Brahms, four *melodies* by Debussy and the *Air de Lia* from his *L'Enfant Prodigue*. Phillip Moll is at the piano.
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St, London W1 (01-935 2141). Fri, 7.30pm.

ROCK

TANITA TIKARAM: Celebrating a Top 10 hit with her first single, "Good Tradition".
Assembly Rooms, Edinburgh (031 226 2427), Mon and Tues.

DAVID LEE ROTH: Flamboyant ex-Van Halen singer seen last week at the ill-fated Donington Monsters of Rock festival.
Hammersmith Odeon, London W6 (01-741 4081), Tues and Wed.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN/PETER GABRIEL/STING/TRACY CHAPMAN/YOUSSOU N'DOUR: Start of an unprecedented six-week world package tour on behalf of Amnesty International.
Wembley Stadium, Middlesex (01-902 1234), Fri.

DANCE

DANGER, WOMEN AT WORK: A season by independent women dance makers, two to four different items each night.
Purcell Room, Southbank, London, SE1 (01-928 3191). Tues to Sept 4.

MOSCOW CLASSICAL BALLET: Final performances today of their *Swan Lake* tour.
Bristol Hippodrome (021 622 7486).

JAZZ

OUTSIDE IN: A replacement for the *now-defunct Bracknell Festival*, the weekend event includes sets by Power Tools, Cecil Taylor/Tony Oxley and Tim Berne.
The Hawth Centre, Crawley (0293 553636) Fri-Sun.

MARIAN MONTGOMERY: Second week of her residency, in the company of Richard Rodney Bennett.
Pizza On The Park, London SW1 (01-235 5550) Mon-Sat.

FILMS

THE SICILIAN (15): Michael Cimino's latest extravaganza — an epic account of the post-war outlaw leader Salvatore Giuliano, with an odd bunch of international players (Christopher Lambert as Giuliano, Joss Ackland as a Mafia chieftain). Odeon Haymarket (01-839 7697), from Fri.

STICKY FINGERS (15): Bubbly New York comedy, with Helen Slater and Melanie Mayron as unemployed musicians left in charge of a million dollars. A bright debut by director Catlin Adams. Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631), from Fri.

GALLERIES

GERMAN ROMANTIC DRAWINGS: 40 drawings from Oxford's Ashmolean Museum, including items by Caspar David Friedrich and Peter Cornelius.
Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester (061 273 4865). From Today.

SIR SYDNEY NOLAN: A major retrospective of works since 1937 by the most senior Australian painter.
Royal West of England Academy, Bristol (0272 735129). From Mon.

CONTEMPORARY ARTISTS' BOOS: Alternatives to painting and sculpture by the likes of Tom Phillips and Hamish Fulton.
Arnolfini, Bristol (0272 299191). From Today.

FROM THE SHOGUN'S DOMAINS: A selection of Japanese decorative arts between 1600 and 1900.
Stafford Art Gallery (0785 57303). From Today.

Theatre: Tony Patrick; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Opera:** Hilary Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Clive Davis; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee:

A recipe with successful ingredients

Take the flat moody landscape of Suffolk, a hundred numbers, three characters called Cissie Colpitts, sheep, fireworks, and corpses galore. Weave them together; stir in some sturdy British actors. Soak the mixture with elegant dialogue and painterly photography. Place in oven, regularly baste with Michael Nyman music, and out pops *Drowning by Numbers* — the latest creation of Peter Greenaway, British cinema's King of Eccentricity.

The recipe is partly tried and true. The technicians are, certainly: the Dutch producers and art directors worked on *A Zed and Two Noughts*, as did cameraman Sacha Vierney; while the links with Michael Nyman and editor John Wilson stretch back to the Seventies.

But there are interesting new ingredients. The quality of the acting, for instance. Greenaway's early experimental films had nothing to do with actors; verbal information was relayed by commentaries spoken in insistent tones. Character and dialogue entered Greenaway's world in 1982 with *The Draughtsman's Contract*, though it took until last year's *The Belly of an Architect* for an actor (Brian Dennehy) to seem properly human and stand out from the props.

No one who casts Joan Plowright can expect her to blend quietly into a visual composition. She plays the oldest of the Cissie Colpitts trio — a strong-willed woman who kicks off the comic proceedings by drowning her husband. Plowright may have been a little uncertain about the film's ultimate meaning ("I suppose it's to do with women opting out of unsatisfactory marriages..."), though she handles her lines with her inimitable aplomb.

Little women: the three Cissie Colpitts played by Joely Richardson, Juliet Stevenson and Joan Plowright

The thread of plot is simple enough to make *Drowning by Numbers* Greenaway's most accessible film to date. But the coroner's son Smut (Jason Edwards) supplies bizarre complicatons by running amok amassing animal corpses. To add to the fun, numbers from one to a hundred are depicted (or spoken) somewhere within the scenes.

Greenaway speaks of his film as "an opportunity to play games in an idyllic English landscape...a film about the confederacy, the solidarity — even the 'conspiracy' of women". Ultimately, though, *Drowing by Numbers* is only "about" the cinematic quirks and obsessions of Greenaway himself.

Geoff Brown

Drowning by Numbers (18) opens in London on September 2 at the Lumiere (01-836 0691) and Gate Notting Hill (01-221 0220).

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Continued from facing page

SATURDAY

BBC1 WALES: 5.15pm-5.20 Sports News Wales SCOTLAND: 5.15pm-5.20 Scottish News and Sport 10.05 Sportscene 11.00 Call Me Mister 11.55 Film: The Ghoul 1.20am-1.25 Weather and Close NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.15pm-5.20 Inside Ulster Newsline ENGLAND: 5.15pm-5.20 Regional Sport programmes.

ANGLIA As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Knight Rider 1.35pm-2.20 Fall Guy 11.35 For the Honour of Their Country 12.00-1.00am Journey to the Unknown.

BORDER As London except: 11.30am-12.00 America's Top 10 1.35-2.20 Man from UNCLE 11.30 Fleetwood Mac 12.30am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Mr Merlin 1.35pm Fall Guy 2.30-4.45 Film: Sons of Katie Elder 11.30 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.25am Film: Dr Terror's House of Horrors 2.15 Cannes '88 3.15 Film: A Death of Innocence 4.35-5.00 Europe's Top 10.

CHANNEL As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Terrahawks 1.35pm-2.20 Battle of the Monster Trucks 5.10-5.40 *Love Me Love Me* Not 12.30am-1.00 First Exposure 4.05 America's Top 10 4.35-5.00 Jack Thompson Down Under.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Freagair Seo 1.35pm-2.20 Fall Guy 5.10-5.40 Child's Play 11.45 First Exposure 12.45am Reflections. Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Terrahawks 1.35pm-2.20 Man from UNCLE 11.30 Kojak 12.30am Film: An Eye for an Eye 2.25 WKRP in Cincinnati 2.55 Formula One 3.55 Best of the Beat Club 4.55-5.00 Jobfinder.

HTV WEST As London except: 11.30am-12.00 America's Top 10 1.35pm-2.20 Fall Guy 11.30 Film: Once Upon a Time in the West 2.30am Throb 3.00 Married ... With Children 3.30 Magnum 4.30-5.00 Cover Story.

SCOTTISH As London except: 11.30am-12.00 America's Top 10 1.35pm-2.20 Fall Guy 5.10-5.40 Give Us a Clue 11.30 Kojak 12.30am Film: The Beguiled 2.25 WKRP in Cincinnati 2.55 Formula One 3.55 Best of the Beat Club 4.55-5.00 Jobfinder.

TSW As London except: 11.30am-12.00 South West Week 1.35pm-2.20 Fall Guy 5.05 Newsport 5.10-5.40 Child's Play 11.30 Kojak 12.25am Postscript, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Terrahawks 1.35pm-2.20 Battle of the Monster Trucks 5.10-5.40 Love Me Love Me Not 11.30 Hunter 12.30am-1.00 First Exposure 4.05 America's Top 10 4.35-5.00 Jack Thompson Down Under.

TYNE TEES As London except: 11.30am-12.00 America's Top 10 1.35pm-2.20 7 Days to Ceuta 11.30 Film: The Shakedown 1.10am Inner Space 1.20-6.00 Jobfinder.

ULSTER As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Adventures of Mika 1.35pm-2.20 Murder, She Wrote 11.30 David Cassidy 12.40am News. Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 11.30am-12.00 America's Top 10 1.35pm-2.20 UFO 5.10-5.40 Child's Play 11.30 Crazy Like a Fox 12.30am Film: Dracula AD 1972 2.30 Sledgehammer 3.00 Music Box 4.00-5.00 Night Heat.

S4C Starts: 9.35am Right Talk 10.15 What the Papers Say 10.30 Women in View 11.00 Moneyspinner 11.30 Held in Trust 12.00 Teesra Kinara 12.30pm Making of Britain 1.00 Film: Prince of Foxes* 3.00 Racing 5.00 Trotian Tregaron 7.00 The Games in Question 7.35 Newyddion 7.50 Campelo 8.20 Plant Y Tonnau 9.20 Resio 9.50 True Stories 12.00 After Dark 2.30am Closedown.

RTE 1 Starts: 11.20am Ovid and the Gang 11.35 Batman 12.00 Hardy Boys Mysteries 12.52pm Sports Stadium 5.05 Henderson Kids 6.00 Angelus 6.01 News 6.15 Alvin and the Chipmunks 6.40 Muppet Show 7.10 Highway to Heaven 8.05 Jack and Mike 9.00 News 9.15 Film: Dr No 11.15 Tales of the Unexpected 11.45 News, Closedown.

RTE 2 Starts: 5.20pm Film: Skeezer 7.05 Saga Sigtar 8.00 Nauchi 8.05 The Forum Presents 9.00 Paradise Postponed 10.35 The Politics of Food 11.50 Closedown.

SUNDAY

BBC1 WALES: 12.30am-12.35 News of Wales Headlines, Weather, Close. SCOTLAND: 12.30pm-1.00 Landward 4.40 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time 5.05 The Living Planet 6.00 The Beechgrove Garden 12.30am-12.35 Scottish News Headlines, Weather, Close.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.00pm Link 1.15 The Vet 1.20 News 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary 4.30 Harr to Hart 5.30 Wildwatch 6.00-6.30 Easy Street 12.30am-1.00 For the Honour of their Country.

BORDER As London except: 1.00pm Farming Outlook 1.30 News 1.35 Cartoon 1.40-2.00 Link 4.30 Survival 5.00 Highway to Heaven 6.00-6.30 Mr and Mrs 12.30 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.00pm News 1.05 Gardening Time 1.45-2.00 Link 4.30 All Clued Up 5.00-6.30 Film: Genevieve* 12.00 Prisoner Cell Block H 1.00am Donahue 1.55 Film: A Distant Scream 3.15 Rock of Europe 4.15-5.00 Jobfinder.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.00pm Link 1.15 Les Français Chez-Vous 1.35 Barnstormers 1.45-2.00 Cartoon 4.30 Highway to Heaven 5.30 Good Life Guide 6.00-6.30 Bullseye 12.00 Throb 12.30am-1.00 For the Honor of their Country 3.05 Extra Dimension 4.00 Island Life 4.30-5.00 Moviemakers

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.00pm Farming Outlook 1.30 News 1.35 Cartoon 1.40-2.00 Link 4.30 Jimmy Greaves 5.00 Scotsport 6.00-6.30 Survival 12.00 *Reflections*, Close

GRANADA As London except: 1.00pm Members Only 1.05 This Is Your Right 1.35 Aap Kaa Haak 1.40-2.00 Link 4.30 Ouch! 5.00 All Clued Up 5.30-6.30 Highway to Heaven 11.00 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.00 Donahue 12.55am People's Choice Awards 2.30 Off the Wall 3.30 Blue Line 4.30-5.00 Jobfinder.

HTV WEST As London except: 1.00pm News 1.05 West Country Farming 1.35 Cartoon 1.45-2.00 Link 4.30 Who's the Boss? 5.00 Highway to Heaven 6.00-6.30 Moviemakers 11.00 Educating Brian 11.30 Donahue 12.30am Film: Cervantes the Young Rebel 2.45 American Century 3.45 America's Top 10 4.15-5.00 Jobfinder.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.00pm Farming Outlook 1.30 Canadian Documentary 1.40-2.00 Link 4.30 Jimmy Greaves 5.00 Scotsport 6.00-6.30 Easy Street 12.55am 1988 People's Choice Awards 2.30 Off the Wall 3.30 Musical Special 4.30-5.00 Jobfinder.

TSW As London except: 10.30am-11.00 Gardens For All 1.00pm Farming News 1.30 Out of Limits 1.40-2.00 Link 4.30 Campbells 5.00 Highway to Heaven 6.00-6.30 Survival 12.00 Sunday Review, Close

TVS As London except: 1.00pm News 1.05 Link 1.20 Labyrinth 1.45-2.00 Cartoon 4.30 Highway to Heaven 5.30 Good Life Guide 6.00-6.30 Bullseye 12.00 Throb 12.30am-1.00 For the Honour of their Country 3.05 Extra Dimensions 4.00 Island Life 4.30-5.00 Moviemakers.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.00pm Farming Outlook 1.30 News 1.35 Link 1.50-2.00 Cartoon 4.30 All Clued Up 5.00 Short Story Theatre 5.30-6.30 Highway to Heaven 12.00am Inner Space 12.10-6.00 Jobfinder.

ULSTER As London except: 1.05pm Gardening Time 1.45-2.00 Link 4.30 Play Better Squash 5.00 Adventure Series 6.00-6.30 Benson 12.00 Sports Results 12.05am News, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.00pm Five Minutes 1.10 Link 1.25-2.00 Farming Diary 4.30 Film: London Connection 6.00-6.30 Who's the Boss? 12.00 Hitchcock Presents 12.30am Film: Robbery 2.30 Taxi 3.00 Music Box 4.00-5.00 Jobfinder.

S4C Starts: 10.00am Faiths Next Door 11.00 Network 7 1.00 Strangers Abroad 2.00 Film: Spring in Park Lane* 3.40 Three Stooges* 4.00 Coming of Age 5.00 Equinox 6.00 Dressage 7.20 Newyddion 7.30 Canen, Mollannwn 8.00 Credaf 8.30 Arwyddion haf 9.00 John Gielgud — An Actor's Life 10.10 Film: A Guide for the Married Man 11.50 Camera d'Afrique1 2.40am Close

RTE 1 Starts: 12.15pm Service 1.00 Six Centuries of Verse 1.30 Room Outside 1.55 Sunday Concert 2.55 Film: Mr Horatio Knibbles 3.55 Film: The Highwayman 5.30 For the Honour of Their Country 6.00 Angelus 6.01 News 6.20 Cosby Show 6.50 Film: Brother Sun, Sister Moon 9.00 News 9.20 Film: Turning Point 11.30 News, Closedown.

RTE 2 Starts: 1.30pm Racing from Leopardstown 4.30 Cycling 6.00 Voice of the Water 7.30 Arthur C. Clarke's World of Strange Powers 8.00 Nuacht 8.05 Yellow River 9.05 Film: Black Fox 10.55 Dream Garden — Reflections of Kashmir 11.40 Closedown.

CONCERT

MEISTER MAREK: Marek Janow… who spent a memorable period in England as artistic adviser to the RLPO, and who has made impressive recordings of *The Ring* and the Brahms symphonies, visits the Proms again. Wagner and Brahms dominate the programme: the Preludes to Acts I and III of Die *Meistersingers* and the Symphony No 4 will be played by the BBC S… with Lydia Mordkovitch as the solo… in Szymanowski's Second Violin Concerto. Albert Hall, London SW… (01-379 4444). Thursday, 7.30pm.

drawings illustrating the theatricality of street life in Nap…
Netherbow Arts Centre, 43 Hi… (031 556 9579). Mon-Sat 9.45a… 11.30pm. Free. Until Sept 3.

THE FOREIGN WANDERER IN THE KINGDOM OF THE TWO SICILIES: Rare travel books and watercolours from the 18th and 19th centuries.
Italian Institute, 82 Nicolson St (031 225 3179). 9am-5pm. Free. Until Sept 9 (not Sat or Sun).

MARCOVALDO: The comic misadventures of Marcovaldo, taken from a collection of short stories by Italo Calvino, and performed with great style and technical ingenuity by Able Sta… Breakfast provided!
St Columba's by the Castle [illegible] Terrace (031 22… [illegible] 9am-noon. £2.50 [illegible] Until Sept 3.

THEATRE

FEMALE PARTS: Dario Fo and Franca Rame's [illegible] performed by [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Lodge [illegible] 031 225 [illegible]

TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

BORDER

CENTRAL

CHANNEL

GRAMPIAN

GRANADA

HTV WEST

SCOTTISH

TSW

TVS

TYNE TEES

ULSTER

YORKSHIRE

هكذا من الأصل

SATURDAY

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Jane Rackham and Ruth Sharman

SUNDAY

CHOICE

● Richard Digance is a rising cockney entertainer who describes himself as a modern-day music hall artist. But the essence of music hall was the interaction of performer and live audience. On television an artist has to settle for the fact that most of the people watching are unseen and anonymous. In his new show, **Abracadigance** (ITV, 10.45pm), he tries to square the circle by playing to the studio audience and hoping that what amuses them will amuse us at home, too. I can only say that I did not laugh as much as they did. It was not just the over-use of four-letter words (albeit of a mild variety). It was more a feeling of being had, that a supposedly spontaneous performance was anything but. Were we really supposed to believe that a random trawl of the studio audience would just happen to turn up a tax inspector (cue for obvious jokes) from Worthing (cue for more obvious jokes) who is also a cartoonist, poised to come up on stage and join Digance in his act? Pull the other one, Richard. The best parts of the show are Digance performing his own songs. He has a pleasant voice and his lyrics have a nice feel for folksy nostalgia.

Peter Waymark

Richard Digance, who creates his own magical mix of earthy humour and witty songs in Abracadigance (ITV, 10.45pm)

BBC1

6.45 **Open University.**
8.25 **The Kid** (r). **8.30** **The Family-Ness** (r). **8.35** *Muppet Babies (r).*
9.00 **UP2U** includes a visit to Florida's Epcot centre, and a trip in a balloon.
10.55 **Grandstand** introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is (subject to alteration): **10.55, 2.05, 2.35** and **3.15 Cricket:** England v Sri Lanka; **1.05 Football:** Bob Wilson on the prospects for the new season; **1.15 Gymnastics:** USA v USSR; **1.55, 2.25** and **3.05 Racing from Goodwood; 4.30 Athletics.**
5.05 **News** with Moira Stuart. Weather. **5.15** **Regional News and Sport.**
5.20 **Jim'll Fix It.** Jimmy Savile with clips from previous programmes (Ceefax).
5.55 **The Flying Doctors.** Coopers Crossing gears up for an *international* car rally which also brings romance and jealousy *to the town (Ceefax).*
6.40 **Film: Carry on up the Khyber** (1968). Send-up of imperial adventure movies involving the Khasi of Kalabar's rebellion against Sir Ruff-Diamond's rule. Gerald Thomas directs the usual team of Sidney James, Kenneth Williams, Charles Hawtrey and Joan Sims.
8.10 **Michael Barrymore's Saturday Night Out.** Among those appearing on tonight's variety show are Dana and Danny La Rue (Ceefax).
9.00 **Cagney and Lacey.** Conclusion of the two-part story and last in the series. The two female police officers discover that minding the witness in a fraud case is more dangerous than they first thought it was (Ceefax).
9.50 **News and Sport.** Weather.
10.05 **Call Me Mister.** Jack has stopped his brother expanding the family business, but gets into trouble with the police and with Julie (Ceefax) (r).
11.00 **Film: The Man with the Deadly Lens** (1982). Political satire starring Sean Connery as a globe-trotting television journalist who stumbles on an international conspiracy involving nuclear arms. With Katharine Ross and Hardy Kruger. Richard Brooks directs.
12.55 **Weather, close.**

BBC2

6.50 **Open University.**
2.45 **The Sky at Night.** Patrick Moore talks to *Professor Alec* Boksenberg, director of the Royal Greenwich Observatory.
3.05 **Film: Shenandoah** (1965). Western with James Stewart as the Virginian farmer whose family is torn apart by the Civil War despite his attempts to remain uninvolved. Directed by Andrew V McLagen.
4.45 **Cricket: Test Match.** Coverage of the third day's play at Lord's.
6.25 **Berliners.** Andrew Sachs looks back to the night in Berlin in 1938 when his Jewish father and German mother decided to leave the land of their birth. He returns to talk to Berliners about the past 50 years and meets some of the characters from his childhood who still live in the divided city.
7.15 **NewsView.**
7.55 **L'Enfant et les sortilèges.** The London Philharmonic *Orchestra conducted by* Simon Rattle with the Netherlands Dance Theatre perform Ravel's fantasy ballet about inanimate objects that turn on a naughty child who has misused them. The cast includes Cynthia Buchan, Fiona Kimm, Malcolm Walker and Carolyn Blackwell (r).
8.45 **Intruders at the Palace.** Benefit concert for the Institute of Contemporary Arts recorded earlier this summer features David Bowie with experimental dance group La La La Human Steps, plus the Kronos Quartet and the Woodentops.
9.50 **Film: Heimat** (1984) (colour and b/w). Part 10 of the 11-part series about life in a German village focuses on the period 1967-1969. Anton receives an offer from a ruthless multi-national, and Ernst spreads some malicious rumours. Starring Marita Breuer, Mathias Kniesbeck and Michael Kausch.
11.10 **Film: Le Cop** (1984). Award-winning French comedy drama about a corrupt veteran cop (Philippe Noiret) trying to train an eager, honest rookie (Thierry Lhermitte). Subtitles. Claude Zidi directs.
12.55 **Cricket: Test Match.** Highlights. Ends **1.30am.**

ITV/LONDON

6.00 **TV-am.**
9.25 **Get Fresh at Port Talbot.** Guests include *Jermaine Stewart.*
11.30 **Punky Brewster.**
12.00 **Wrestling.** Includes Rasputin and Anaconda v Big Daddy and Pat Patton.
1.00 **News. 1.05 LWT News,** followed by **Saint and Greavsie.** Ian St John and Jimmy Greaves return with comments and opinions about footballers in France.
1.35 **Charlie's Angels** investigate the death of a *stock car racer (r).*
2.20 **Film: Battle of Britain** (1969). Second World War yarn about the famous battle of the skies, starring Michael Caine, Kenneth More, Laurence Olivier, Susannah York and Robert Shaw. Directed by Guy Hamilton.
5.00 **News. 5.05 LWT** News and weather.
5.10 **A.L.F.** Comedy adventures of an Alien Life Force.
5.40 **Cue Gary!** Comedy series starring Gary *Wilmot (Oracle).*
6.10 **Champion Blockbusters** with Bob Holness.
7.00 **The Kate Robbins Show.** Comedy impressions.
7.30 **Tarby's Frame Game.** Game show.
8.00 **Summertime Special** introduced by Brian Conley with guests Bruce Forsyth, Lulu and Richard Digance.
9.00 **News and Sport. 9.15 LWT News** and weather.
9.20 **Film: Go Fight City Hall – To The Death** (1976). Spin-off from the American television series starring Jack Klugman as a police pathologist, who yet again uses medical science to investigate a dubious death. Directed by E W Swackhamer.
10.45 **Abracadigance.** (see Choice).
11.30 **Film: Walk a Crooked Path** (1969). Strange goings-on in a select English boarding school for boys. Hemming, a senior housemaster, is accused of attempted assault by an unpopular pupil. With Faith Brook and Tenniel Evans. Directed by John Brason.
1.00 **Night Network** includes live music from Sarah-Jane Morris and single releases *reviewed by Simon* Climie and Nick Heywood.
4.00 **Major Indoor Soccer League.** Dallas v Cleveland.
5.00 **ITN Morning News.**

CHANNEL 4

9.30 **Making the Most Of.** Hobby ideas (r). **10.00** **Moneyspinner** (r).
10.30 *Film: In This House of* **Brede** (1975). Made-for-television drama with Diana Rigg as a successful career woman who enters a convent when her husband and child are killed. There she meets a novitiate (Judi Bowker) who looks like her daughter. George Schaefer directs.
12.25 **Lady and the Lamp.** Animation (b/w).
12.30 **Empress Wu.**
1.00 **Les Misérables** (1935) (b/w). Richard Boleslawski's elaborate version of Victor Hugo's classic novel about man's inhumanity to man, stars Fredric March, Charles Laughton and Cedric Hardwicke.
3.00 **Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket.** The **3.05, 3.40, 4.10** and **4.40** races.
5.05 **Brookside.** Omnibus edition (Oracle) (r).
6.00 **No Man Hath Seen** *God. Documentary* examining the statements made in the Church of England's book *We Believe in God.*
6.30 **The Games in Question.** First in a new series documenting the history of the Olympic Games since its revival in the late 19th century.
7.00 **News and weather,** followed by **Odyssey** which celebrates New Year in Southern India and meets the Eskimos in the Arctic (r).
8.00 **Coming of Age.** Discussion about why, during the next century, there will be more old people in the world than young.
9.00 **Film: Accounts** (1983). Rural drama about a widow and her two teenage sons facing up to economic and personal crises on their remote Scottish farm. With Elspeth Charlton, Michael McNally and Robert Smeaton. Michael Darlow directs.
11.00 **Fear of Drowning.** Peter Greenaway's story of three women with the same name (played by Joan Plowright, Juliet Stevenson and Joely Richardson) who each drown their husbands convinced they will not be punished for it.
11.30 **Just for Laughs** includes Harry Enfield and Rich Jeni (r).
12.00 **After Dark.** Open-ended discussion about prison sentencing.

Radio 1

MW (medium wave) Stereo on **VHF** (see below)
News on the half-hour until **12.30pm**, then at **2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30** and **12.00** midnight
6.00 Adrian John **8.00** Peter Powell **10.00** Dave Lee Travis **1.00** Adrian Juste **2.00** The Stereo Sequence with Roger Scott, inc **2.00** My Top Ten with Carol Decker of T'Pau, **6.30** In Concert, featuring Roxy Music from the Hammersmith Odeon **7.30** Robbie Vincent **10.00-12.00** Mark Goodier, inc News, Sports Desk and Cricket Scoreboard

Radio 2

MW (medium wave) News on the hour until **1.00pm**, then at **3.00, 6.00, 7.00** and hourly from **10.00**
4.00 The Early Show with David Yarnall **6.00** Barbara Sturgeon presents the Saturday Show, inc **7.45** Down to Earth with Alan Titmarsh **8.05** Ronnie Hilton **9.00** Sounds of the 60s: Tom Jones looks back on his career **10.00** Anne Robinson **12.00** Gerald Harper **1.00** Wise On The Wireless **1.30** Sport On 2 **6.00** Cinema 2 presented by Charles Nove **6.30** Jukebox Saturday Night with Dave Dee **7.00** The Press Gang **7.30** The Magic Of Old Vienna: The BBC Concert Orchestra performs melodies by Strauss **9.30** String Sound with the BBC Radio Orchestra **10.05** Martin Kelner **12.05** Night Owls with Dave Gelly **1.00** Ellis Hill presents Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST. 6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Meridian 7.00 World News 7.09 Twenty-four Hours 7.30 From the Weeklies 7.45 Network 8.00 World News 8.09 *Reflections* 8.15 A Jolly Good Show 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News followed by Sports Roundup 9.45 Personal View 10.00 News Summary 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Here's Humph! 10.15 Letter from America 10.30 Londres Midi 11.00 World News 11.09 News about Britain 11.15 Sportsworld 11.30 Meridian 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Multitrack 3 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Sportsworld 2.00 News Summary 2.01 Sportsworld 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Sportsworld 4.00 World News 4.09 News about Britain 4.15 English by Radio 4.45 Londres Soir 5.30 Heute Aktuell 6.00 Programmes in German 7.00 Proms 88 (Live Relay) 7.30 Not So Long Ago 8.00 World News 8.09 Twenty-four Hours 8.30 Meridian 9.00 News Summary 9.01 Whither Wisdom? 9.15 Another Hero of Those Times 10.00 World News 10.09 From Our Own Correspondent 10.25 Nature Notebook 10.40 *Reflections* 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 11.09 Words 11.15 The Tony Myatt Request Show 12.00 World News 12.09 News about Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Puccini and His World 1.00 News Summary 1.01 Play of the Week: The Woodlanders 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 The Third Policeman 2.30 The Ken Bruce Show 3.00 World News 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent 3.30 Six Four Eight News 3.35 Financial News 3.45 Morgenmagazin 5.00 World News and Twenty-four Hours 5.30 Londres Matin.

Regional TV: on facing page

Radio 3

6.35 Open University
6.55 Weather
7.00 *Morning Concert:* Wagner (Lohengrin: Prelude, Act I: Berlin PO under Klaus Tennstedt), Schubert (Then Shepherd on the Rock: Felicity Lott, soprano, Michael Collins, clarinet, Ian Brown, piano), Kaspar (Elbewellen Waltz: *Czech PO under Vaclav* Neumann), Mendelssohn (*Overture: The Hebrides:* LSO under Claudio Abbado), Mozart (Symphony No 29 in A, K 201: Berlin PO under Herbert von Karajan), Britten (Simple Symphony: ECO under Britten)
8.30 News
8.35 French Music: The BBC PO under Yan Pascal Tortelier plays Berlioz's *Overture: Roman Carnival,* Ravel's Piano Concerto in G and Massenet's Ballet suite: Le Cid
9.30 Interpretations on Record: Debussy's La Mer
10.30 Record Release: Smetana (Vltava: Ma vlast: Berlin PO under Ferenc Fricsay), arr Haydn (Three Songs of Robert Burns: Scottish Early Music Consort dir by Christopher Field), Tabuh Enem (Balinese music for the Gonge gede: Musicians of the Temple of Tampaksiring), Glière (Ballet suite: The Red Poppy: Bolshoi Theatre Orchestra under Yuri Fayer), Three Traditional Andalusian Songs (Esther Lamandier, voice and harp), Constant Lambert (The Rio Grande: St Michael's Singers and Hallé Orchestra under Lambert), Two Tangos (*Esther Lamandier, voice,* Juan Carlos Carrasco, piano), Marriage Song from Uttah Pradesh (Hariprasad Chaurasia, *bamboo flute,* Sabir Khan, tabla, Uma Mehta, tambura, Kulwinder Singh, tambura), Bruch (Scottish Fantasy: Israel PO under Zubin Mehta)
10.55 Test Match Special: Commentary on the third day's play between England and Sri Lanka at Lord's
1.00 News
1.05 Liszt and the Piano: Operatic Transcriptions
1.40 Emerson String Quartet: Haydn (Quartet in D minor, Op 103), Mozart (Quartet in D, K 575), Schubert (Quartet in G, D 887)
3.05 Edinburgh International Festival: Hakan Hardenberger (trumpet), the Toimi Ensemble, Edinburgh Festival Chorus and Swedish Radio Symphony Orchestra under Esa-Pekka Salonen perform Magnus Lindberg's Kraft, Haydn's *Trumpet Concerto in E flat* and Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms
4.25 Debut: Clive Swansbourne (piano) plays works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Chopin and Rachmaninov
5.00 Jazz Record Requests
5.45 Critics' Forum in Edinburgh: Christopher Cook chairs a discussion on the 42nd International Festival
6.45 Sir John in Love: Music from the opera by Vaughan Williams (Fantasia on Greensleeves: ECO under Daniel Barenboim; *Drinking Song; Falstaff and the Fairies:* Bournemouth Symphony Chorus and Bournemouth Sinfonietta under Norman del mar)
7.00 Proms 88: Glyndebourne Festival Opera's new production of Verdi's Falstaff, live from the Royal Albert Hall
10.20 Daniel O'Herlihy: The Irish film actor talks to Philip French
10.40 Bach's English Suites: Melvyn Tan (harpsichord) plays No 1 in A (BMV 806)
11.10 Book, Music and Lyrics: Cole Porter - Red, Hot and Blue (11 of 12)
12.00-12.05am News

Radio 4

LW (long wave) (s)stereo on **VHF**
5.55 Shipping Forecast
6.00 News Briefing; Weather **6.10** The Farming Week **6.50** Prayer For The Day **6.55** Weather **7.00** Today, incl **7.00, 8.00** Today's News **7.20** Your Letters **7.25** Sport **7.30, 8.30** News Summary **7.40, 8.47** Today's Papers **7.45** In Perspective **7.55, 8.58** Weather
9.00 News
9.05 Sport on 4
9.30 Breakaway: Chris Hawksworth looks at tourismin Scotland
10.00 News; Loose Ends
11.00 News; Talking Politics: James Naughtie talks to Labour's Education Spokesman Jack Straw
11.30 From Our Own Correspondent
12.00 A Small Country Living: Jeanine McMullen on life in rural Britain today
12.25 Whose Line is it Anyway? (s) (r)
1.00 News
1.10 Towards 2000 with the Radio 4 Generation: The Future of the Seven Deadly Sins. 4: Avarice and Envy **1.55** Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Consuming Passions: Sarah Dunant on modern style and design
2.45 The Best of Morning Story: The Village Nurse — An Alternative Romance by Lucy Gannon (r)
3.00 News; The Women of Southover Sands: Play by Frederick Bradnum (s)
4.15 Hollywood Takes the Air: Gerry Jones talks to actors including Richard Dreyfuss, Stacy Keach and Michael York about their experiences making two radio dramas, *The Crucible* (broadcast tonight at **7.45**) and *Are You Now or Have You Ever Been ...?* (to be broadcast on Monday at **8.15pm**) (s)
4.30 Science Now: Alun Lewis reports on the latest scientific discoveries and developments
5.00 Prophets Returned: Derek Cooper talks to 90-year-old Lady Eve Balfour who was a pioneer of the organic farming movement in Britain in the 1940s (s)
5.25 Aspects of the Fringe: Hunter and Docherty with a guide to the best cabaret and comedy at the *1988 Edinburgh Fringe* Festival (s) **5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
6.00 News, incl Sports Roundup
6.25 Citizens (s)
7.10 In the Psychiatrist's Chair: Dr Anthony Clare talks to Ken Livingstone MP about the influences that have formed his personality
7.45 The Crucible: Play by Arthur Miller based on the Salem witch trials of the 17th century. With Richard Dreyfuss, Fionnula Flanagan, Stacy Keach, Michael York and the LA Classic Theatre Works (s)
9.50 Ten to Ten: A reading, a hymn and reflection led by Colin Semper (s) **9.59** Weather
10.00 News
10.15 The Saturday Feaure: The Game. The story of Leonard Wieneski, a Cardiff electronics engineer, who was imprisoned in Buchenwald concentration camp in 1940. As part of his efforts to survive he invented a puzzle cube, not unlike the Rubik's Cube
10.45 A Sideways Look At
11.00 When Housewives had the Choice?: Russell Davies and Maureen Lipman recall the era of the Light Programme request *show*
12.00 News, incl **12.20** Weather **12.33** Shipping Forecast
VHF as above except: **1.55-2.00pm** Programme News

Red Cross delegate, Dres Balmer, sacked for his outspoken remarks on political killings, in Everyman (BBC1, 10.25pm)

CHOICE

● In the world conflicts of the last 125 years, the International Committee of the Red Cross has played a unique and privileged role. Given access to all sides, it has been able to help victims of war and make contact with political prisoners. The price has been its neutrality and its silence. Some would argue that the price is too high. There is growing controversy over the decision by the Red Cross not to make a public protest against the Nazi massacres of the Jews during the Second World War. In **Everyman: Silent Witness** (BBC1, 10.25pm), Red Cross Director-General Jacques Moreillon argues that such a protest would only have jeopardised access to the thousands of prisoners of war in German hands. But the dilemma has remained. Dres Balmer, a Red Cross delegate in El Salvador in 1980, was sacked after speaking out about the torture and killing of political prisoners. He says there can be no such thing as "humanitarian neutrality". But when the Red Cross itself protested against violations of the Geneva Convention during the Gulf War, it was refused visits to Iranian prison camps.

P.W.

BBC1

6.45 **Open University.**
8.55 **Play School** (r). **9.15** **Umbrella** (r).
9.30 **This is the Day.** A simple religious service.
10.00 **Film: Little Women** (1949). Louisa May Alcott's sentimental classic about four contrasting sisters. Starring June Allyson, Margaret O'Brien, Elizabeth Taylor and Janet Leigh. Directed by Mervyn Leroy.
11.55 **Cartoon. 12.05 Sign Extra.** Cancer screening.
12.30 **Country File.** Magnus Magnusson answers questions on the work of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, of which he is president; and Anne Brown reports on rural deprivation.
1.00 **News.**
1.05 **Bonanza.** Vintage western series (r).
1.50 **Cartoon.**
2.00 **EastEnders.** Omnibus edition (Ceefax).
3.00 **Film: Five Card Stud** (1968). Dean Martin stars as a gambler and Robert Mitchum as a *hellfire preacher in* this Western murder mystery about a poker game that ends in a hanging. Henry Hathaway directs.
4.40 **The Living Planet.** A look at the changing countryside and the damage we cause (Ceefax) (r).
5.35 **Disney Time.** Gary Wilmot introduces clips from his favourite Walt Disney's films. **6.25** **News** Weather.
6.40 **Songs of Praise** (Ceefax).
7.15 **A Question of Entertainment.** Showbiz quiz game (Ceefax).
7.45 **Howards' Way.** Final episode of the last series as a curtain raiser to the new one starting next Sunday (Ceefax).
8.35 **First of the Summer Wine.** Prequel to the television series about the unlikely trio is set in 1939 when Compo, Clegg and Seymour are in their late teens and girls are their main interest (Ceefax) (r).
9.20 **That's Life!** A compilation of items from last year's series.
10.10 **News.** Weather.
10.25 **Everyman.** (see Choice).
11.15 **Dennis O'Neill.** The Welsh tenor is joined by Patricia Bardon (contralto), Frank Lloyd (horn) and Andrew Greenwood conducts the BBC Welsh SO (r).
11.55 **Grand Prix.** Track-side report from Belgium.
12.30 **Weather, close.**

BBC2

6.50 **Open University.**
1.05 **Hawk of the Wilderness** (b/w). Classic adventure serial.
1.20 **Sunday Grandstand** introduced by Steve Rider. The line-up is (subject to alteration): **1.30 Grand Prix:** Murray Walker and James Hunt report from Spa-Francorchamps on the Belgian Grand Prix. Will it be Senna or will it be Prost? **3.00** and **4.20 Cricket:** Coverage of the Refuge Assurance *League:* **3.50** and **6.30 Motor Racing:** Dunlop RAC British Touring Cars Championship from Brands Hatch and Snetterton.
6.50 **Rough Guide to Europe.** The last of the series finds Magenta De Vine and Sankha Guha back home in London where they check out the House of Commons and trendy Soho (r).
7.45 **The RKO Story – Tales from Hollywood.** Ed *Asner presents the* penultimate programme in the series about the war and its effects on Hollywood film-making. RKO director Edward Dmytryk and producer Adrian Scott describe the events leading up to the arrival of Howard Hughes, who led the movement to eliminate "subversives", and the start of a period of low-budget B movies and *film noirs* (r).
8.45 **Intruders at the Palace.** Second of two benefit concerts in aid of the Institute of Contemporary Arts features David Byrne (of Talking Heads) performing his eccentric *The Knee Plays* with Les Miserables Brass Band; plus New York band Hugo Largo, and Manchester's Durutti Column
10.05 **Moviedrome.** Alex Cox introduces **The Good, The Bad and the Ugly** (1966). Clint Eastwood stars in Sergio Leone's spaghetti western, last of the "Dollars" trilogy. Three men are hunting for $200,000 in stolen money. They find it, after much double-crossing, in an isolated cemetery, site for a three-way shoot-out and a lot of close-ups. With Lee Van Cleef and Eli Wallach, and a soundtrack by Ennio Morricone. Ends at **12.45am.**

ITV/LONDON

6.00 **TV-am. 8.30 Summer Sunday. 9.25 Tweety Pie** (r). **9.35** **The** ***Adventures of Teddy*** **Ruxpin** (r).
10.00 **Get Fresh Sunday.**
10.30 **The Campbells.** Adventure serial.
11.00 **Morning Worship.**
12.00 **Hard Times in the Cities.** What could Britain learn from the remarkable recovery Pittsburgh made after the crash of its steel industry in the early Eighties?
1.00 **LWT News** and weather.
1.05 **Cartoon Time. 1.15 Care Bears** (r). **1.40 Link.**
2.00 **Stars and Steeples.** How long before American-style preachers are able to use satellite television to beam their gospel message direct into our homes?
2.30 **International Athletics.** Coverage from Crystal Palace of the meeting which includes action from Steve Cram, Fatima Whitbread, and Linford Christie.
4.30 *Benson. (r).*
5.00 **Film: Girls at Sea** (1958). Comedy aboard HMS Scotia when its officers invite the local French girls to a party. With Michael Hordern and Lionel Jeffries. Gilbert Gunn directs.
6.30 **News. 6.35 LWT News** and weather.
6.40 **Highway.** Sir Harry Secombe continues his tour of the Holy Land.
7.15 **Best of Through the Keyhole** (Oracle).
7.45 **Classmates.** Celebrities meet their old school pals (Oracle).
8.15 **Film: Champions** (1983). John Hurt stars in the true story of a jockey's fight against cancer and his triumph in the sport's most gruelling race. Directed by John Irvin.
10.15 **News. 10.45 LWT Weather.**
10.30 **Twist in the Tale.** Donald Pleasence stars in Ray Bradbury's drama about a husband with murder in his heart.
11.00 **The Bretts.** Serial about a family of actors.
12.00 **The Making of Modern London.** After the Second World War what expectations did Londoners have for peace time? (r).
12.30 **American Documentary** about soldiers who are missing in action.
1.00 **Night Network** includes a report from the *Cannes Film Festival.*
3.00 **Indy-Cart Racing.**
5.00 **ITN Morning News.**

CHANNEL 4

9.25 **Teesra Kinara.** Pakistani drama serial.
9.50 **Settlers' Tales.** *Portraits of first* generation Asian immigrants.
10.00 **Strangers Abroad** retraces the steps of the anthropologist William Rivers (r).
11.00 **Network 7** includes reports on an Acid House party, religion in France, and nightclub fashion. Supergirl Helen Slater is under scrutiny in Room 113.
1.00 **Wired** includes live music from Big Country, Mary Coughlan, Courtney Pine and Mica Paris (r).
2.00 **Lost in Space** (b/w). Last episode in the vintage science fiction serial.
3.00 **Film: The Chocolate Soldier** (1941) (b/w). Romantic operetta starring Nelson Eddy as a jealous husband and Risë Stevens as his wife. Roy Del Ruth directs.
4.55 **News Summary and Weather.**
5.00 **Ancient Lives** focuses *on the career of Paneb,* an extraordinary artist who worked on Egypt's Royal Tombs; plus a look at the famous erotic papyrus of Turin (r).
6.00 **Dressage** from Goodwood House where riders are competing for a place in the British Olympic team.
7.15 **Equinox: Cold Spring, Morning Sun.** Documentary about two scientists who left America 40 years ago to settle in China and use their expertise to help modernize Chinese agricultural systems (Oracle).
8.15 **Man and Music: Georgian London.** Examination of music composed in London from 1711 to 1795 when a new musical form, the symphony, emerged.
9.15 **The Dame Edna Experience!** With Jane Seymour, Larry Hagman and Arthur Marshall. (r).
10.10 **Film: A Guide for the Married Man** (1967). Comedy about the efforts made by philandering husbands to stop their wives finding out about their activities. With Walter Matthau. Directed by Gene Kelly.
11.50 **Film: Camera D'Afrique** (b/w). Tunisian film documentary about the cinema in Africa. Directed by Ferid Boughedir. Ends **1.40am.**

Radio 1

MW (medium wave) Stereo on **VHF** (see below)
News on the half-hour until 12.30pm, then at 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.00 midnight
6.00 Adrian John **8.00** Peter Powell **10.00** Dave Lee Travis **1.00** Sunday Oldies with Mike Read **3.00** Radio 1 More Time: Highlights of the past week's programmes **3.30** Backchat with *Liz Kershaw and Ro Newton* **4.00** Chartbusters with Bruno Brookes **5.00** Top 40 with Bruno Brookes **7.00** Simon Mayo at Greenbelt live from the Greenbelt Festival at Castle Ashby, Northants **8.30** Andy Peebles Soul Train **11.00** The Ranking Miss P with Culture Rock

Radio 2

MW (medium wave) News on the hour (except 8.00pm)
4.00 David Yarnall **6.00** Barbara Sturgeon **7.30** Roger Royle says Good Morning Sunday **9.05** Melodies for You **11.00** Desmond Carrington **1.00** Just Jim: A tribute to Jimmy Edwards **2.00** Stuart Hall's Sunday Sport **6.30** Charlie Chester **7.35** Personal Choice with Moira Shearer **8.30** My Hymns: Clay Jones talks to Frank Topping **9.00** Your Hundred Best Tunes **10.05** Songs from the Shows **10.45** Joshua Rifkind (piano) **11.00** Steve Voce withSound of Jazz **1.00** Ellis Hill presents Nightride **3.00** A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST. 6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Five Faces of Jazz 7.00 World News 7.09 Twenty-four Hours 7.30 From Our Own Correspondent 7.45 Words 7.50 Waveguide 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 Science in Action 9.45 Whither Wisdom? 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Short Story 10.30 Londres Midi 11.00 World News 11.09 News about Britain 11.15 From Our Own Correspondent 11.30 Puccini and His World 12.00 News Summary 12.01 Play of the Week: The Woodlanders 1.00 World News 1.09 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 Sports Roundup 1.45 The Tony Myatt Request Show including at 2.00 News Summary 2.30 Trivia Test Match 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 From the Proms 4.00 World News 4.09 News about Britain 4.15 English by Radio 4.45 Londres Soir 5.30 Heute Aktuell 6.00 Programmes in German 7.00 News Summary 7.01 Play of the Week: The Woodlanders 8.00 World News 8.09 Twenty-four Hours 8.30 Sunday Half Hour — Celebrity Choice 9.00 News Summary 9.01 Short Story 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours 10.00 World News 10.09 The Third Policeman 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial Review 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Letter from America 11.30 The Stuarts 12.00 World News 12.09 News about Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Religious Service 1.00 News Summary 1.01 Another Hero of Those Times 1.45 Without Strings 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Peebles' Choice 2.30 Science in Action 3.00 World News 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 Good Books 3.30 Six Four Eight News 3.35 Financial News 3.45 Morgenmagazin 4.45 Letter from America 5.00 World News *and Twenty-four Hours* 5.30 Londres Matin

Radio 3

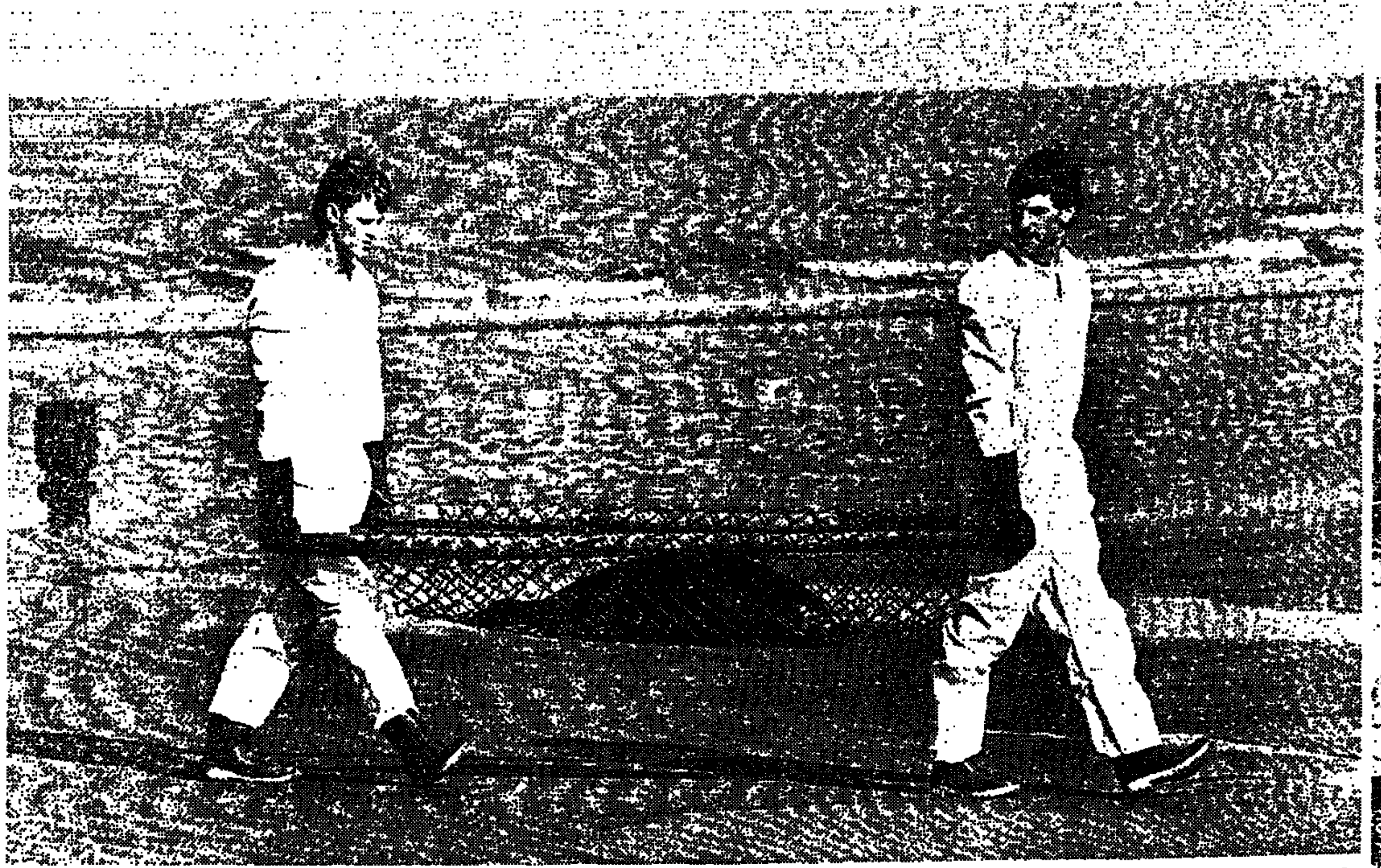
6.55 Weather
7.00 The Wind Players of the *Berlin Philharmonic play* Beethoven's Military March and Octet in E flat
7.30 News
7.35 The Beethoven Piano Sonatas played by John Lill: in G minor, Op 49 No 1, in G, Op 49 No 2, in F sharp, Op 78, in A, Op 101 (10 *of 14) (r)*
8.30 News
8.30 Your Concert Choice: Chaminade (Flute Concertino: James Galway and RPO under Charles Dutoit), Martinu (Le Jazz: Lubomir Panek Singers and Praguem SO under Zbynek Vostrak), Korngold (Violin Concerto in D: Itzhak Perlman and Pittsburgh SO under André Previn), Herbert Murrill (Sonata in G: Carl Dolmetsch, treble recorder, Joseph Saxby, harpsichord), Franck (Piano Quintet: Jean-Philippe Collard and Muir String Quartet), Weill (Suite: Der Silbersee: MIT SO under David Epstein)
10.30 The Week at the Proms presented by Peter Barker, with Heather Couper
10.45 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra under Jiri Starek plays Valen's Overture: Le Cimetiere marin and Nielsen's Suite: Aladdin (r)
11.25 Nash Ensemble plays Ravel's Piano Trio in A minor, Gordon Crosse's Wilboy and Beethoven's Septet in E flat, Op 20 *(r)*
1.15 Langham Chamber Orchestra under Charles Groves plays Sibelius's Suite: Pelléas et Mélisande and Ravel's Le Tombeau de Couperin
2.05 *Peter Lawson (piano)* plays Clementini's Sonatina in C, Op 36 No 1, Satie's Sonatine bureaucratique and Sports et divertissements and Poulenc'c Three Pieces (1928)
2.35 Edinburgh International Festival: The Swedish Radio Symphony Orchestra, with Barbara Hendricks (soprano), under Esa-Pekka Salonen, performs Stenhammer's Serenade in F, Berg's Seven Early Songs, Ravel's Shéhérazade and Debussy's Iberia
4.10 Celebrity Recital: The Borodin String Quartet plays Shostakovich's String Quartets No 14 in F sharp, Op 142 and No 15 in E flat minor, Op 144 (r)
5.25 Swedish Baroque Festival: Wilbert Hazelzet (flute), Monica Huggett (violin), Jaap Ter Linden (viola da gamba) and Ton Koopman (harpsichord) play Rameau's Pièces de clavecin en concerts: No 3 in A and Telemann's Quartet No 12 in E minor (Paris)
6.00 Wood Magic: A presentation in words and music of the life of Sir Edward Elgar
7.30 Proms 88: The BBC Symphony Orchestra under David Atherton with *soloists from the BBC Singers perform* Vaughan Williams's Serenade to Music, Elgar's Variations on an original theme (Enigma) and Britten's Spring Symphony. *Live from the* Royal Albert Hall
9.35 Settling: Poems by Simon Rae, read by the author, about his experience of living in a unique English village
10.00 Bach's English Suites: Melvyn Tan (harpsichord) plays No 2 in A minor (BMW 807)
10.30 Choral Evensong recorded in Canterbury Cathedral and sung by a choir of men and boys drawn from variousinstitutions affiliated to the Royal School of Church Music
11.30 Many Hands: Light Work: The Rotterdam PO under James Conlon plays Poulenc's Concerto for two pianos
12.00 News

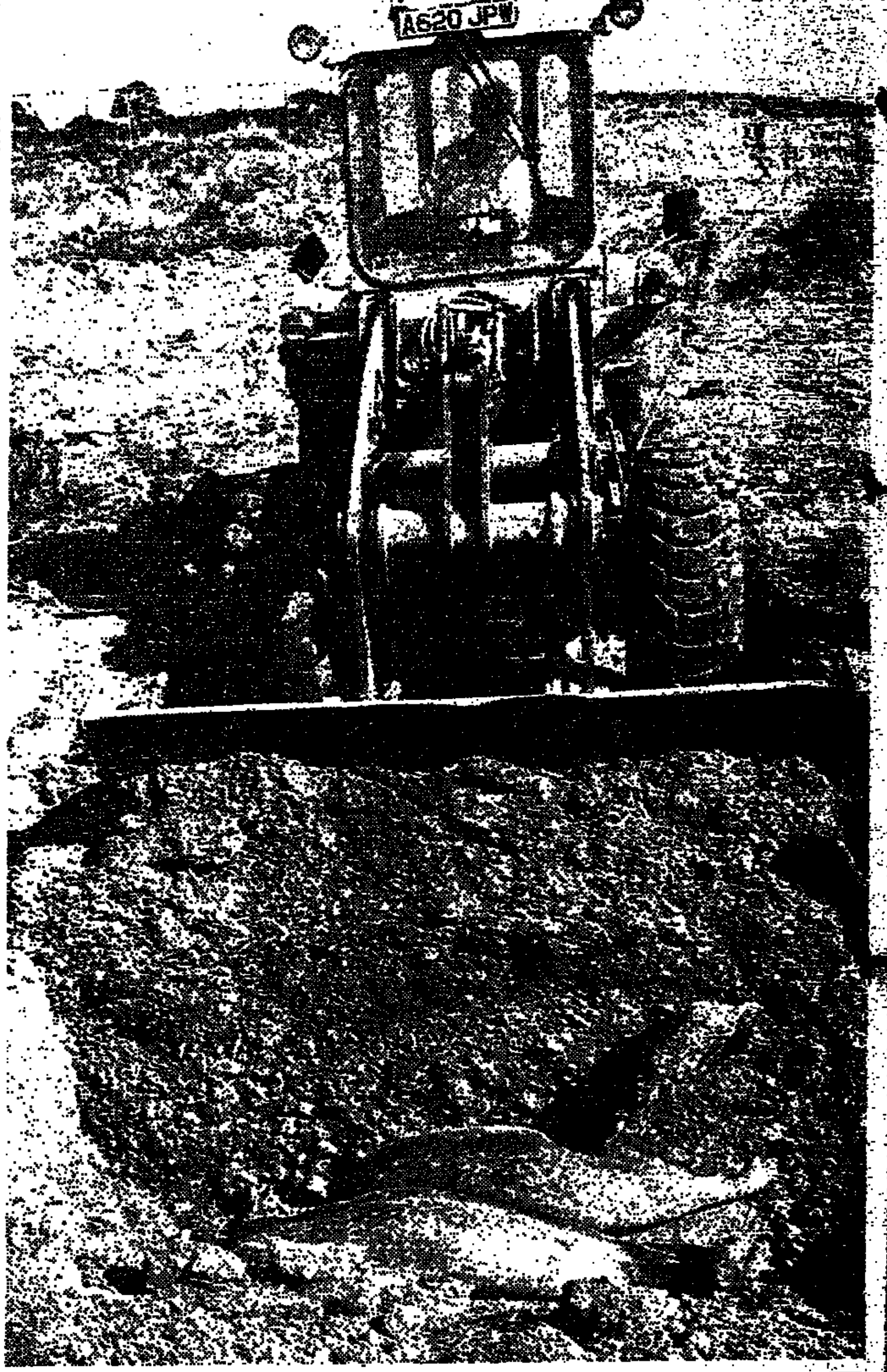
Radio 4

LW (long wave) (s) stereo on **VHF**
5.55 Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing; Weather
6.10 Prelude: A selection of music (s)
6.30 Morning Has Broken, inc "Bells on Sunday" (s) **6.55** Weather
7.00 News
7.10 Sunday Papers
7.15 On Your Farm
7.40 Sunday, inc **7.55** Weather **8.00** News **8.10** Sunday Papers
8.50 The Week's Good Cause: The Rt Rev David Shepherd, the Bishop of Liverpool, speaks on behalf of Compass, which offers counselling and pastoral support for those in need
9.00 News
9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke
9.30 Morning Service from the Central Church, Torquay (s)
10.15 The Archers (r)
11.15 News Stand with Hugh Prysor-Jones
11.30 Pick of the Week presented by Margaret Howard
12.15 Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley's guest is Anita Dobson **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World this Weekend **1.55** Shipping Forecast
2.00 The Gardening Quiz: Dr Stefan Buczacki quizzes two teams led by Irene Thomas and Norman Painting with guests Zandra Rhodes, Vince Hill, Mollie Weir and Elizabeth-Jane Howard (s)
2.30 Gosforth's Fete: Play by Alan Ayckbourn (s)
3.00 Literary Walks: Graham Swift, author of *Waterland,* visits the fens with Christopher Somerville
3.30 The Christian Centuries: In his review of Christianity down the ages Brian Redhead concentrates on Hilda, bishop-maker who lived in the seventh century
4.00 Victoria, narrated by Robert Powell, with Anna Massey (4 of 7) (r)
4.47 Remembrance of Gigs Past: Roy Fisher on his experiences as a jazz pianist (4) (s)
5.00 Down the River Tay: Cliff Morgan travels along the River Tay, meeting the people who live and work along its banks **5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
6.00 News
6.15 Feedback with Chris Dunkley **6.30** A Good Read with Brian Gear
7.00 International Assignment
7.30 Actors' Workshop: Sheila Hancock explores the actor's craft (2 of4) (r)
8.00 Enterprise: Marjorie Lofthouse visits ARK, a company which makes maps to help in the search for oil and gas
8.30 Soundings: Trevor Barnes onreligious conversion
9.00 News; The Village: David Bean portrays life in the village of Castle Carrock in Cumbria (5 of 6) (r))
9.15 The Natural History Programme **9.59** Weather
10.00 News
10.15 The Memory of Troy: Poet Tony Harrison relates his interest in ancient Greek myths to contemporary issues (r)
11.00 Travellers' Tales: Jeremy Siepmann on the composer Busoni in America
11.30 Seeds of Faith: "Celluloid Parables". How the cinema can illuminate faith (s) (r)
12.00 News, inc **12.20** Weather **12.33** Shipping Forecast
VHF as above except: **7.00-8.00am** Open University: **7.00** Arts Review 1988 **7.20** Acts, Actions and Meanings **7.40** Technology of the Past **1.55-2.0pm** Programme News

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2. **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5. **Radio 4:** 200kHz/1500m;VHF-92-95. **LBC:** 1152kHz/261m;VHF 97.3. **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8. **BBC Radio London:** 1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9. **World Service:** MF648kHz/463m.

The twice daily burials at the seals' graveyard





Twice a day over the bank holiday weekend patrols from Norfolk County Council are clearing the beaches of dead seals after the high tide and taking them for burial to a council tip at Docking, near Hunstanton (above and right).

By last night 200 carcases had been recovered. The worst affected place was at Blakeney Point owned by the National Trust.

A council spokesman said: "There is no danger because they will be buried very deep in the tip. It's a pretty horrible job for the men but we will police every tide. We are anticipating we could recover hundreds of bodies."

Scientists in battle to find a vaccine

Continued from page 1

causing the epidemic through the pollution of North Sea waters through industrial and chemical waste.

Up to 4,000 seals have died in recent months and more are being washed up on the British coastline every day.

More than 40 dead and dying seals have been found on the north Norfolk coast, and yesterday others were discovered near Grimsby, Humberside.

Mr Peter Page, environmental health manager for North Norfolk District Council, said: "The biggest concentration has been at Blakeney Harbour where there is a seal colony. Blakeney Point has a seal colony of about 700 run by the National Trust and they have got a big problem.

"The seals are being washed ashore either dead or in the last stages of life and while we have been advised that there is no danger to humans, we are asking people not to approach.

"Our tourist beaches are regularly cleaned, but with the Bank Holiday coming up we are getting our beach-cleaners in to remove seals when they are found."

Dr Osterhaus is expected to call a news conference next Thursday to discuss the findings. A crucial issue which he will be asked to clarify is whether other marine species, such as porpoises and whales, are at risk of the disease.

However, it seems unlikely that the infection can be carried on the food chain.

The Sea Mammal Research Unit in Cambridge has been working closely with the Dutch researchers and has sent them serum samples from diseased seals in Britain.

The Dutch team has confirmed that all the animals have been infected by the same source.

A spokeswoman at the Cambridge unit would not comment on reports that Dr Osterhaus and colleagues had made an important research breakthrough. "We have been told nothing about it," she said.

BA may buy new Concorde

Continued from page 1

three hours and is also constantly booked for charter flights. British Airways says the aircraft makes a healthy operating profit.

Aerospatiale believes that new technology, allowing the aircraft weight to be greatly reduced, a new variable cycle engine and increased demand for transatlantic travel has opened the way for a Concorde Mark 2 to be developed.

The wing has been redesigned to improve performance at sub-sonic speeds and the engines realigned to reduce noise.

Aerospatiale is convinced the new aircraft could be in service by the end of the century and is meanwhile developing plans for a hypersonic aircraft to be called the AGV (avion à grande vitesse) to replace *FAST* 15 years later.

Because of the huge sums involved in developing such an aircraft, however, it is looking for partners in Japan and the United States where similar studies are under way.

Britain, which produced Concorde jointly with the French, has so far shown little interest in entering into any partnership in producing Concorde Mark 2. But if main airlines such as British Airways and others around the rapidly expanding Pacific rim decide to buy a successor to Concorde, Britain may want to become involved.

British Aerospace, who helped to design and build the Concorde, said: "We are not actively engaged in the design for a Concorde Mark 2 but we are keeping abreast of the technology.

"The costs involved, even of building a successor to the existing Concorde, would be enormous and we have instead been concentrating on the Hotol spaceplane.

"We still do have 30 or so people working in the design office of Concorde, however, who are keeping up with all the developments so that if it eventually comes to fruition we would not be too far behind."

The French, however, are convinced of the market for a development of the existing Concorde which need not be as expensive as the massive costs of designing and building a completely new supersonic form of transport

Threat to Christ film

Continued from page 1

Jesus are failures. But some fail more badly than others."

Mr John Gummer, a member of the General Synod, said he was concerned that publicity would merely encourage people to go and see it.

The Roman Catholic church urged "dignified abstention".

Mr Nicholas Coote, assistant general secretary of the Bishops' Conference of England and Wales, said: "It is a grave lapse of taste and monumental lapse in theology."

Mr James Ferman, secretary of the British Board of Film Classification, said the board's decision was unanimous.

Tight border security for extradition

Continued from page 1

court of competent jurisdiction.

Mr Malocco had asked for a delay in the extradition so that the Irish justice minister could consider further legal points.

A final attempt to delay the extradition was made by Mrs Bernadette McAliskey, the former Westminster MP, who asked the court to carry out an inquiry into Russell's detention which she claimed was unlawful. The judge declined.

Russell, aged 30, of Belfast is due to end a three-year term in the republic for attempting to escape from the top security Portlaoise prison. In 1983, he escaped from the Maze prison, where he was serving 20 years for attempted murder.

At the Irish border in Ulster last night, hundreds of troops and police began diverting Dublin-bound vehicles at Newry. In the south, the Irish garda sealed the road to northbound traffic at Dundalk, 13 miles away. The RUC said the closures would last "until further notice."

Earlier, an IRA booby trap bomb attached to the underside of a car belonging to a member of the security forces was defused by Army bomb disposal officers in Sion Mills, less than 20 miles from where the eight Light Infantry soldiers died in a big bomb explosion last week.

The RUC who would not say whether the man was a police officer or a member of the Ulster Defence Regiment. He found the device when he checked his car as he left for work early yesterday.

More than 150 homes in Sion Mills, on the other side of Omagh on the same A5 road where the soldiers died, were evacuated while the tilt-switch bomb, made from Semtex plastic explosive and containing shrapnel, was defused.

The planting of the bomb was being seen as an act of defiance by the IRA's East Tyrone brigade, believed to be responsible for last weekend's bombing, after the arrests of eight men earlier this week. Last night, all eight were still being questioned by police.

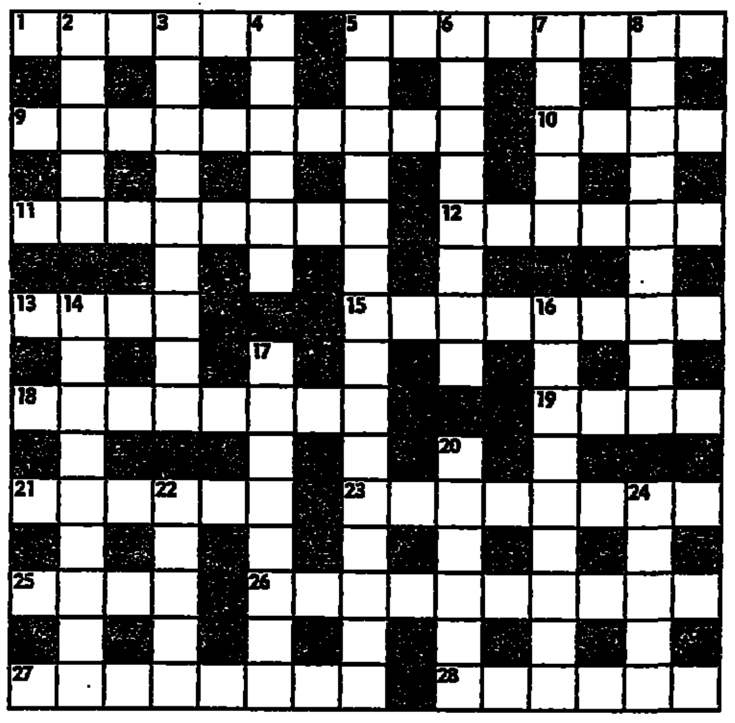
It emerged yesterday that the Foreign Office had asked the Czechoslovakia government a series of detailed technical questions about the manufacture and export of Semtex in an attempt to stop the Provisional IRA from acquiring more of the sophisticated bomb-making material.

Security sources in Belfast believe that the IRA has been given up to five tons of the explosive in an agreement with Colonel Gadaffi.

The Czech government has promised to reply to questions posed by the Foreign Office through the British Embassy in Prague. The Czech authorities have already given a "categoric" assurance that they had never knowingly sold the explosives to anybody with terrorist connections.

The security forces in Northern Ireland are hoping the Czechs will agree to Foreign Office requests to "fingerprint" the Semtex to help them find explosives caches. Semtex is odourless and difficult to detect.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,759



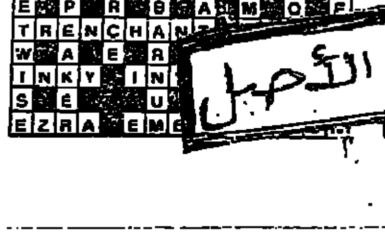
ACROSS

1 Took advantage of America in a plot (6).
5 Make 10% cut in china on first day of month (8).
9 Notes cathedral has no West end, though several facades (10).
10 Decoration on front of kimono in Japan (4).
11 A newspaper boy's endless social activity (5-3).
12 Cherished tender daughter (6).
13 Removed by love game (4).
15 So 28 could be abroad (8).
18 My Macon's spilt in the garden (8).
19 Heat extra well to make a tart (4).
21 Allow to escape the cross-Channel swell (3,3).
23 Order instructing girls to rewrite rules in University? (8).
25 Complaint in cattle (4).
26 Stentor's megaphone? (4,6).
27 Milk drink lulls baby left abandoned in storm (8).
28 Opposed to State directions (6).

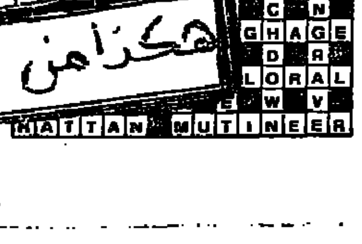
DOWN

2 Sort of warning doctor should respond to (5).
3 Rising philosopher criticises premises sometimes used (5,4).
4 Elegant deck on top of yacht (6).
5 Where "the very houses seem asleep" too in outer London? (9,6).
6 Vessel is perforated — leaks like a sieve (8).
7 Old poet used up a lot of paper about the king (5).
8 Hazlitt's attempts at informal conversation (5-4).
14 A sly adversary, the Devil! (4-5).
16 On the way to the summit, but not out of the woods yet (9).
17 It may have links with a game — Association? (4-4).
20 Like the unfinished degree, this involves a lack of inspiration (6).
22 River's rubbish (5).
24 The requirements are lax, it is said (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 17,753



Solution to Puzzle No 17,758



هكذا من الأجمل

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

OCCAMY
a. Aromatic dittany
b. Multiple division
c. Goldeny and silvery alloy

QUADRIROTAL
a. Perambulating the quadrangle
b. Four-wheeled
c. Relating to quarter days

VENTRIPOTENT
a. Ruling the winds
b. Fat
c. Having the keys; a castellan

DUMFUSION
a. Imbecility
b. A cowslip tisane
c. A type of welding

Answers on page 20, column 1

SHEAFFER®

A prize of a distinctive Sheaffer "Targa" Regency Stripe fountain pen with a solid 14-carat gold inlaid nib will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London E1 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: S Clayton, East Dulwich Grove, London; E Rumble, Goldings Lane, Mannings Heath, Horsham, Sussex; D Bentham, Almond Grove, Woodland Park, Scarborough, N Yorks; E Bond, Harewood Road, Holymoorside, Chesterfield, Derbyshire; B Cole, Myddelton Square, London.

Name..
Address...
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Jumbo Prize and Concise crosswords, page 19

WEATHER

South-east England humid and mostly dry at first with rain spreading from north-west during the day. Some heavy rain in central Britain and fog on hills. Afternoon sun in northern England and south-east Scotland. Cooler in north. Weekend outlook: sun and showers. Cool and windy in north.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	25	77	s	Luxor	41	106	s
Akrotiri	30	86	s	Madrid	29	84	s
Alex'dria	30	86	s	Majorca	27	81	s
Algiers	31	88	s	Malaga	29	84	s
Amst'dm	17	63	f	Malta	30	86	s
Athens	31	88	s	Mexico C*	21	70	s
Bahrain	36	97	s	Miami*	30	86	f
Barbads*	30	86	f	Milan	23	73	s
Barcelna	26	79	s	Montreal*	19	66	f
Belgrade	20	68	f	Moscow	26	79	s
Berlin	15	59	f	Munich	15	59	c
Bermuda*	31	88	f	Nairobi	21	70	c
Biarritz	22	72	s	Naples	29	84	s
Borde'x	23	73	s	N York*	26	79	s
Brussels	17	63	f	Nice	25	77	s
Budapst	19	66	f	Oslo	15	59	c
B Aires*	12	54	s	Paris	15	59	r
Cairo	35	95	s	Perth	16	61	c
Cape Tn	20	68	c	Prague	15	59	f
C'blanca	26	79	s	Reykjvik	10	50	d
Chicago*	26	79	c	Rhodes	29	84	s
Ch'church	9	48	s	Rio de J	33	91	s
Cologne	19	66	f	Riyadh	43	109	s
C'phagn	16	61	f	Rome	27	81	s
Corfu	29	84	s	Salzburg	17	63	f
Dublin	15	59	c	S F'risco*	23	73	s
Dubrovnik	24	75	s	Santiago*	11	52	f
Faro	29	84	s	Sing'por	30	86	f
Florence	26	79	s	St'kholm	19	66	f
Frankfurt	17	63	c	Strasb'rg	16	61	c
Funchal	23	73	s	Tangier	31	88	s
Geneva	18	64	f	Tel aviv	31	88	s
Gibraltar	28	82	s	Tenerife	26	79	s
Helsinki	16	61	c	Tokyo	28	82	c
Hong K	31	88	f	Toronto*	25	77	c
Innsbrck	17	63	f	Tunis	30	86	f
Istanbul	27	81	s	Valencia	28	82	f
Jeddah	38	100	s	Vanc'ver*	17	63	s
Jo'burg*	15	59	c	Venice	20	68	f
L Palmas	26	79	s	Vienna	19	66	f
Le Tquet	15	59	d	Warsaw	14	57	c
Lisbon	29	84	s	Wel'nton	9	48	s
L Angels*	26	79	s	Zurich	13	55	c

* denotes Thursday's figures are latest available

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	2.5	.01	15	59	cloudy
Bridlington	4.6	.01	17	63	bright
Hunstanton	1.6	.02	15	59	cloudy
Cromer	1.1	.13	15	59	cloudy
Lowestoft	3.5	.20	17	63	cloudy
Clacton	4.7	-	17	63	bright
Southend	5.8	.14	17	63	sunny
Margate	5.7	.23	17	63	bright
Folkestone	8.0	.04	19	66	sunny
Hastings	9.1	.01	19	66	sunny
Eastbourne	9.4	.01	18	64	sunny
Brighton	7.3	-	17	63	sunny
Worthing	8.3	-	18	64	sunny
Littlehmptn	8.9	.04	18	64	sunny
Bognor R	7.8	-	18	64	sunny
Southsea	6.5	-	18	64	sunny
Shanklin	6.9	.03	17	63	sunny
Bournemth	3.8	-	18	64	bright
Poole	3.9	-	18	64	cloudy
Swanage	3.2	-	17	63	cloudy
Weymouth	3.3	-	17	63	cloudy
Exmouth	2.1	-	17	63	cloudy
Teignmouth	3.1	-	17	63	cloudy
Torquay	2.5	-	18	64	cloudy
Falmouth	1.8	-	15	59	cloudy
Penzance	2.4	-	17	63	cloudy
Scilly Isles	1.7	-	16	61	cloudy
Newquay	2.0	.01	17	63	cloudy
Minehead	1.7	-	16	61	cloudy
Morecambe	1.0	.06	14	57	shower
Douglas	5.2	-	15	59	bright
Buxton	0.1	.45	12	54	rain
Carlisle	2.9	.19	15	59	shower
Leeds	4.9	.01	15	59	bright
Nottingham	3.0	.01	15	59	cloudy
Anglesey	2.1	.07	17	63	cloudy
Colwyn Bay	3.2	.08	16	61	cloudy
Tenby	1.4	-	15	59	cloudy
Aberdeen	0.5	.35	14	57	shower
Aviemore	2.8	.32	14	57	shower
Eskdalemuir	7.1	.29	16	61	shower
Kinloss	5.3	.11	15	59	rain
Lerwick	4.0	-	15	59	bright
Prestwick	2.3	.21	16	61	shower
Stornoway	6.8	.27	16	61	bright
Tiree	9.1	.30	15	59	sunny
Wick	7.5	.05	14	57	bright

These are Thursday's figures

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	2.19	7.1	2.37	7.1
Aberdeen	1.27	4.3	2.10	4.3
Avonmouth	7.56	13.0	8.16	13.6
Belfast	11.33	3.4	11.48	3.8
Cardiff	7.41	12.0	8.01	12.6
Devonport	6.41	5.4	6.58	5.8
Dover	11.40	6.7	11.58	6.7
Falmouth	6.11	5.2	6.28	5.6
Glasgow	1.02	4.7	1.33	4.3
Harwich	12.13	3.9	12.32	3.8
Holyhead	11.00	5.5	11.12	6.0
Hull	6.44	7.3	7.25	7.5
Ilfracombe	6.39	9.1	7.00	9.6
Leith	2.56	5.5	3.53	5.6
Liverpool	11.58	9.4	—	—
Lowestoft	9.42	2.5	10.39	2.4
Margate	12.27	4.7	12.36	4.7
Milford Haven	6.51	7.0	7.11	7.4
Newquay	5.42	7.0	6.01	7.4
Oban	6.41	3.8	6.51	4.3
Penzance	5.37	5.5	5.53	6.9
Portland	7.51	2.1	8.10	2.5
Portsmouth	—	—	12.12	4.8
Shoreham	11.58	6.3	—	—
Southampton	11.38	4.6	11.46	4.6
Swansea	6.56	9.4	7.18	9.9
Tees	3.57	5.5	4.38	5.5
W'ton-on-Nze	12.05	4.2	12.22	4.1

TOMORROW	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	3.06	7.5	3.22	7.4
Aberdeen	2.10	4.6	2.54	4.5
Avonmouth	8.41	13.7	9.01	14.2
Belfast	—	—	12.18	3.4
Cardiff	8.26	12.6	8.46	13.0
Devonport	7.27	5.6	7.43	6.0
Dover	—	—	12.22	6.9
Falmouth	6.57	5.4	7.13	5.8
Glasgow	1.52	4.9	2.22	4.3
Harwich	1.03	4.1	1.18	4.0
Holyhead	11.40	5.7	11.52	6.2
Hull	7.25	7.8	8.04	7.7
Ilfracombe	7.24	9.5	7.45	9.9
Leith	3.39	5.8	4.15	5.8
Liverpool	12.15	9.9	12.42	9.7
Lowestoft	10.29	2.6	11.23	2.4
Margate	1.17	4.9	1.21	4.9
Milford Haven	7.35	7.3	7.56	7.7
Newquay	6.25	7.3	6.48	7.7
Oban	7.16	4.0	7.30	4.5
Penzance	6.24	5.7	6.41	6.1
Portland	8.40	2.3	8.56	2.6
Portsmouth	12.24	4.7	12.57	4.9
Shoreham	12.12	6.5	12.44	6.5
Southampton	—	—	12.20	4.7
Swansea	7.42	9.8	8.03	10.2
Tees	4.42	6.7	5.21	5.7
W'ton-on-Nze	12.53	4.3	1.05	4.2

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.
Times are BST

TODAY			TOMORROW		
	Sun rises: 6.05 am	Sun sets: 7.58 pm		Sun rises: 6.07 am	Sun sets: 7.56 pm
Full Moon 11.56am	Moon sets: 5.44 am	Moon rises: 8.05 pm	Last Quarter September 3	Moon sets: 7.18 am	Moon rises: 8.18 pm

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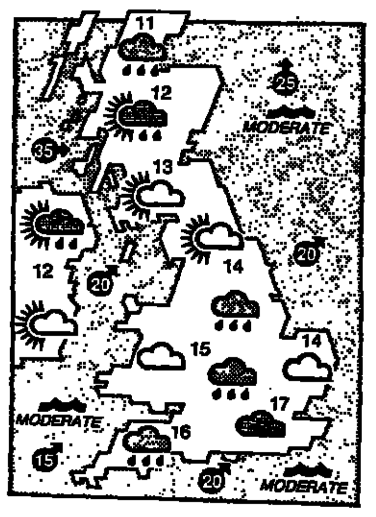
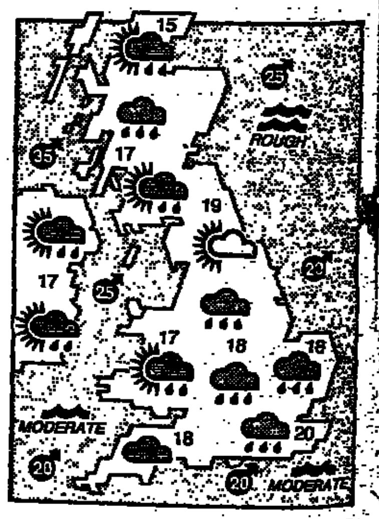
AM



PM



LIGHTING-UP TIME

TODAY
London 8.28 pm to 5.37 am
Bristol 8.37 pm to 5.47 am
Edinburgh 8.50 pm to 5.40 am
Manchester 8.40 pm to 5.41 am
Penzance 8.47 pm to 6.01 am

TOMORROW
London 8.26 pm to 5.39 am
Bristol 8.35 pm to 5.48 am
Edinburgh 8.47 pm to 5.42 am
Manchester 8.38 pm to 5.43 am
Penzance 8.44 pm to 6.03 am

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 19C (66F); min 6pm to 6am, 12C (54F). Humidity: 6pm, 80 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 3.3hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 1010.5 millibars, steady.
(1,000 millibars=29.53in.)

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Thursday: Highest day temp: Folkestone, Kent, 19C (66F); lowest day max: Buxton, Derbyshire, 12C (54F); highest rainfall: Buxton, 0.45in; highest sunshine: Kirkwall, Orkney, 12.9hr.

MANCHESTER

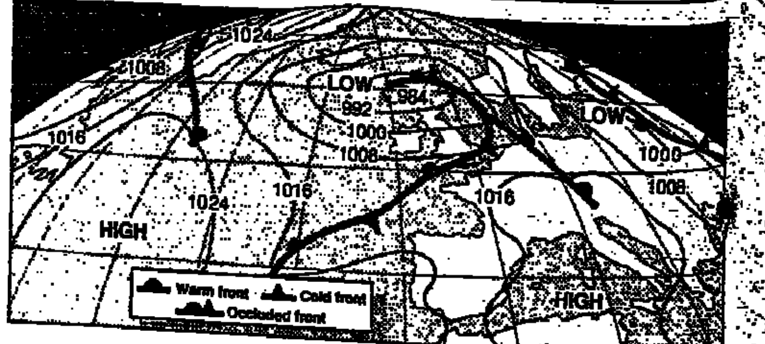
Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 19C (66F); min 6pm to 6am, 10C (50F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, trace. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 8.3hr.

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F			C	F	
Belfast	15	59	f	Guernsey	16	61	
B'rmgham	18	64	f	Inverness	16	61	
Blackpool	16	61	s	Jersey	17	63	
Bristol	15	59	c	London	17	63	
Cardiff	15	59	d	M'chster	17	63	
Edinburgh	15	59	c	Newcastle	17	63	
Glasgow	15	59	c	R'aldsway	15	59	

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by Met Office

THE POUND

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells		Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.169	2.049	Italy Lira	2430	2300
Austria Sch	23.00	21.80	Japan Yen	237	225
Belgium Fr	69.50	66.00	Netherlands Gld	3.68	[illegible]
Canada $	2.17	2.06	Norway Kr	12.05	[illegible]
Denmark Kr	12.48	11.88	Portugal Esc	267.50	[illegible]
Finland Mkk	7.80	7.40	South Africa Rd	4.70	4.29
France Fr	11.05	10.50	Spain Pta	214.50	203.50
Germany Dm	3.25	3.09	Sweden Kr	11.32	10.72
Greece Dr	264	250	Switzerland Fr	2.75	2.61
Hong Kong $	13.70	12.95	USA $	1.77	1.68
Ireland Pt	1.215	1.155	Yugoslavia Dnr	5300	4800

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

Retail Price Index: 106.7 (July)

London: The *FT* Index closed down 7.2 at 1426.4

THE TIMES
SATURDAY AUGUST 27 1988

MARKETS	THE POUND
FT 30 Share 1425.4 (−7.2)	US dollar 1.6910 (−0.0050)
FT-SE 100 1770.7 (−9.5)	W German mark 3.1419 (−0.0220)
USM (Datastream) 161.22 (−2.85)	Trade-weighted 75.6 (−0.3)

Executive Editor
David Brewerton

Another suspension by Fimbra

The Independent Solution Ltd, a small financial intermediary, formerly known as Medical Insurance and Investment Services, was suspended yesterday by its regulatory body, the Financial Intermediaries, Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association (Fimbra) and ordered not to conduct further business.

The firm, which is understood not to have traded for some time, is now barred from conducting any investment business or disposing of assets until it has been investigated by the regulators.

Fimbra declined to give further details and Independent Solution, which is based in Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire, was unavailable for comment. The suspension is the ninth Fimbra has announced against a fully authorized member since April.

TR delay

The restructuring of Touche *Remnant North America, the* investment trust, has been delayed because of difficulty in gaining approval by regulators in other countries. The fund is trying to convert itself into an offshore open ended fund.

STOCK MARKETS

New York	
Dow Jones	2013.87 (+3.02)*
Tokyo	
Nikkei Average	27565.41 (−305.03)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	2464.83 (−56.03)
Amsterdam: Gen	262.6 (−2.8)
Sydney: AO	1595.8 (−40.7)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1456.1 (−11.0)
Brussels:	
General	4862.2 (−28.5)
Paris: CAC	348.2 (−5.6)
Zurich: SKA Gen	475.8 (−0.1)
London:	
FT.–A All-Share	921.68 (−7.23)
FT.– "500"	1007.78 (−8.53)
FT. Gold Mines	200.1 (+1.0)
FT. Fixed interest	96.86 (−0.17)
FT. Govt Secs	86.3 (−1.04)
Recent issues	**Page 24**
Closing prices	**Page 27**

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	
AGB Research	205½p (+16p)
Davies & Newman	655p (+10p)
Henderson Admin	685p (+10p)
FALLS:	
UK Land	752½p (−45p)
Jermyn	300p (−50p)
Western Motor	577½p (−19p)
Savoy Hotels 'A'	820p (−35p)
Morland	630p (−15p)
Provident	315½p (−10p)
Standard Chart	497½p (−10p)
Anglia Sec	437½p (−15p)
Blue Circle	428p (−12p)
Sandell Perkins	230p (−17p)
Body Shop	582½p (−22p)
Dixons	158p (−10p)
Refuge	427½p (−21p)
Barr Wallace 'A'	305p (−15p)
Pleasurama	221p (−11p)
VSEL	430p (−18p)
Wolseley	237½p (−15p)
Closing prices	
Bargains	24359

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 12%
3-month Interbank 12 5/16-12 3/16%
3-month eligible bills: 11 3/4-11 21/32% buying rate
US: Prime Rate 10%
Federal Funds 8⅛%*
3-month Treasury Bills 7.35-7.34%*
30-year bonds 96 15/16-97*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: $1.6910	£: $1.6910*
£: DM3.1419	$: DM1.8585*
£: SwFr2.6506	$: SwFr1.5680*
£: FFr10.6558	$: FFr6.3035*
£: Yen226.25	$: Yen133.72*
£: Index:75.6	$: Index:99.2
ECU £0.659201	SDR £0.768503

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $433.75 pm-$433.15
close $431.50-432.00 (£255.00-255.50)
New York:
Comex $431.10-431.60*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Oct.) pm $14.65bbl ($14.75)
* Denotes latest trading price

THE TIMES STOCK WATCH
0898 141 141

- Market news on Stockwatch yesterday: the higher cost of borrowing hit a wide range of shares. Builder AMEC (01725) dropped 17p, motor group T Cowie (01843) retreated 9p and stores group Ward White (01946) lost 18p. VSEL Consortium (01224) declined 10p, despite the ending of an 11-week-old strike. But AGB Research (01021) lifted 1p on news of talks with Mr Robert Maxwell's company Pergamon Professional and Financial, which has a near-15 per cent stake.
- Recent additions include: Alexon 6¼% conv pref 03429
- Calls charged 5p for 8 seconds peak, 12 seconds off peak inc. VAT.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

City expects base rates rise to 13%

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The view hardened in the City yesterday that this week's increase in base rates to 12 per cent will not be enough to cool the economy.

Money market rates rose in response to a weaker pound and dealers predicted a further base rate rise to 13 per cent. They were unimpressed with the Chancellor's advice that people "should keep their nerve" and gave warning that the authorities might not be able to hold rates at their present level until the effect of higher mortgage rates comes through in October.

The pound fell by nearly three pfennigs to DM3.1384, for a fall of more than eight pfennigs on the week, in spite of some support from the Bank of England. It dropped by half a cent to $1.6910 and the sterling index fell 0.3 points to 75.6.

Money market interest rates closed a quarter of a point up at 12 5/16-12 3/16 per cent, with dealers almost uniformly gloomy about the prospect of a further rise in rates.

And, with the Chancellor having abandoned his half-point rule with the one-point rise in base rates to 12 per cent, the view was that any rise in rates would have to be to 13 per cent.

The Chancellor said on BBC radio that the recent interest rate increases needed time to work through.

"When you take economic measures, and interest rates are no exception, they take time to have their effect, to work through the economy," he said.

"But that's what will happen. In time, the situation will correct itself in a satisfactory way."

Mr Lawson was also firm in his rejection of credit controls, a call taken up yesterday by the former Conservative Cabinet minister, Mr Michael Heseltine.

No major economic data is due next week, which could give the Treasury a breathing space. However, the continued weakness of sterling was seen as ominous, particularly following the base rates rise.

"I think they will try to tough it out with 12 per cent base rates," said Mr Andrew Smith, economist at CL-Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank. "But it may be that the Chancellor has still not achieved the desired shock effect on the consumer."

The two mortgage rate rises — August and October — will claw back from borrowers the amount they received in Budget tax cuts, he said.

Worries about the balance of payments and further rates increases hit gilts. Prices fell by up to a point at the long end and traders said long gilt yields could be heading for 10 per cent.

Comment, page 25

Sweet taste of revenge for the middle-aged scribblers

By Our Economics Correspondent

When the Chancellor two months ago criticized the "teenage scribblers" in the City who, he said, jumped up and down to be noticed, he meant it as a joke. But it is a joke which has badly misfired.

The scribblers' revenge is now coming through loud and clear, and not many City economists can avoid a smirk at Mr Lawson's expense.

After years of being told that only the Treasury really knew how to forecast the economy properly, and of having their earlier predictions of rising inflation or imminent recession proved wrong, they have finally seen the Treasury fall flat on its face, both with its forecast and with the management of the economy.

"The Chancellor and his advisers were thinking of the current account as an aberration only mentioned by dinosaur economists brought up in the 1960s," said Mr Bill Martin, chief UK economist at Phillips & Drew.

"They were very badly wrong. Their thoughts had got stuck in optimistic mode, they just couldn't appreciate how bloody awful things were. The lesson is that if the hidden hand of the market is operating, it is with two fingers extended."

The City economists who, contrary to the Chancellor's description, are mainly closer to middle-age than teenage, are fairly united in the nature of their attack on the conduct of policy this year. In summary, there was too big a giveaway in the Budget and the policy of trying to restrain sterling through aggressive cuts in interest rates was mistaken.

"He might have got away with a relatively loose Budget and he might have got away with reducing interest rates but it was the combination of the two that has got us into the present trouble," said Mr John Shepperd, economist at Warburg Securities.

Neil MacKinnon: critical

"The highly expansionary Budget and the interest rate cuts were put together on the erroneous assumption that the economy was slowing down," said Mr Richard Jeffrey, director of economic research at Hoare Govett. "That has knocked the Chancellor's credibility and we are paying for the consequences."

"We are returning to the good old 1960s balance of payments crises," said Mr Neil MacKinnon, economist at Chase Manhattan Securities. "I would criticize the Chancellor now for his excessive reliance on monetary policy and interest rates."

"I do think the Budget was wrong," said Dr Gerard Lyons, economist at SBCI-Savory Milln. "A safer and more prudent Budget would not have led to the current problems on imports. It would have led to much more balanced growth."

Faced with such a welter of criticism, lesser men might choose to lay low. One suspects the present Chancellor will be looking hard for the next opportunity to hit back.

Maxwell in bid talks with AGB Research

By Colin Campbell

Shares in AGB Research, Britain's leading market research company, rose by 16p to 206p yesterday, following the statement by Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher, that "friendly and constructive discussions" with the company may led to a full cash bid for AGB.

Mr Maxwell's vehicle Pergamon Professional & Financial Services bought additional AGB shares in the market on Thursday, raising PPF's stake from 4.6 per cent to 14.99 per cent.

Talks between the two parties continued yesterday, but neither would be drawn on expected terms or price. AGB has a current market capitalization of £88.6 million.

A spokesman for Pergamon added said that if a bid was to be formulated, Pergamon would not want AGB to sell off — as it had planned — two successful publishing companies, Trenton Group and AGB Heighway.

Meanwhile, Macmillan Inc, the US publishing group, has rebuffed the $2.35 billion (£1.38 billion) takeover approach by Maxwell Communication Corporation, describing the offer as "inadequate."

Three rates boosted by National Savings

By Maria Scott

National Savings followed Thursday's base rate rise with improvements yesterday to the rates on three of its accounts.

Interest on National Savings Income Bonds, which provide monthly income in return for tying money up for at least a year, will pay 10.75 per cent gross from October 9. This compares with the 9 per cent they have been paying since May.

Many holders of Income *Bonds complained to* National Savings because the interest did not go up after the succession of base rate rises that preceeded Thursday's. At 10.75 per cent, the bonds are still paying less than the gross rates paid by some building societies. But interest is deducted at source from building society accounts whereas the interest on Income Bonds is paid gross, a big advantage for non-taxpayers.

Deposit Bonds, where interest is paid once a year, also go up from 9 to 10.75 per cent. The rate on the National Savings' Investment account increases from 8.5 per cent gross to 10 per cent from September 9.

Family Money begins page 28

Racecourse's new owner considers the options

Fatso saddles up for Lingfield

By Michael Tate

Punters at Surrey's pukka Lingfield Park Racecourse may be able to splash the day's winnings on some Fatso's pasta or Tony Roma ribs. Losers could vent their frustration on a tennis court or driving range. All these possible developments are being considered by Mr Stephen Forsyth, managing director of Leisure Investments, which has paid £7 million for control of Lingfield.

Mr Forsyth, a racehorse breeder of some repute himself — notably with the 1984 St Leger winner Commanche Run — bought the racecourse complex, including a championship golf course and 22-bedroom hotel, from 73-year-old businessman Mr Ron Muddle. He would like to improve the racecourse and build in other leisure facilities.

He will take "a long, hard look" at the racecourse before deciding precisely what action to take, but he singled out the standard of food at the track as something that can be improved. Leisure Investments owns several restaurants, mostly in London, including Fatso's Pasta Joints, Peppermint Park, Coconut Grove and Tony Roma's A Place For Ribs restaurants. It runs 14 snooker halls, a fruit machine business and casinos in Gibraltar and Istanbul.

Could we see gaming tables in Surrey's stockbroker belt? "It's outside the licence area," says Mr Forsyth ruefully. But he believes many things are possible, and lists indoor tennis courts, a driving range and banqueting facilities.

"It's a great deal for us. Ascot is owned by the Queen; Sandown, Kempton and Epsom are effectively owned by the Government, so Lingfield was the only major track in the south that was available. It's close to the M25, has a championship golf course and banqueting facilties. We can do an excellent job there, carrying on in the same vein as Mr Muddle."

Mr Forsyth is also delighted with the price. "I've already been offered twice as much," he says. Leisure Investments got it for £7 million because it was prepared to give Mr Muddle the undertakings he wanted on the future of the racecourse.

Lingfield, on the leafy Surrey-Sussex border, has 26 race days a year, including trials for the Derby and the Oaks.

"The whole board at Leisure Investments is keen on racing and our commitment to its future at Lingfield could not be greater," he said.

Conscious of the recent bout of disturbances at racecourses, he pledges to crack down hard on troublemakers and will not tolerate alcohol abuse.

Mr Forsyth did not rule out the possibility of Leisure Investments, which last year failed in its bid for GRA Group, the greyhound stadium operator, acquiring more racetracks.

Mr Muddle, who bought Lingfield from Ladbroke six years ago, and who built the hotel and golfcourse, will pick up £6 million in cash and a £1 million loan note.

Turnover up, but profits down: Sir John Egan, chairman of Jaguar, reflects on the luxury car-maker's disappointing results outside the Savoy Hotel in London yesterday (Photograph: Denzil McNeelance)

Gloomy outlook for Jaguar as profits plunge to £22m

By Carol Ferguson

Plunging profits at Jaguar, the luxury car-maker, have brought a warning from Sir John Egan, the chairman, that the outlook for the rest of this year and the beginning of next is gloomy, and that profitability for 1988 will be significantly down on 1987.

Pre-tax profits for the six months to June 30 more than halved, to £22.5 million, compared with £45.7 million in the first half of last year. Turnover was up 14 per cent, to £535 million, but costs rose faster. The dividend was maintained at 3.7p net.

The group said the weakness of the US dollar was the chief culprit for the poor results, saying that had it not been for adverse exchange rates profits would have been £30 million higher. However, North American sales were also significantly lower than Jaguar had been expecting at the start of the year. Vehicle sales in the US were 9,973 units, a reduction of 9 per cent on last year's first half.

"We will be hard-pressed to match last year's sales of just under 23,000 in North America," Sir John said. "Because of the competition in luxury cars, we cannot put up our prices. Our European competitors tried to put up their prices, but they have not stuck, leading to discounting.

"The North American market is still sluggish, and without a recovery there, there is little potential for the recovery of the group," he added.

Sales outside North America, which accounted for 57 per cent of total volume, were much more buoyant. British sales were up by 29 per cent, and there was a 44 per cent rise in continental Europe. Sir John said that to improve profitability a tough cost cutting programme would be imposed, but added that there would be no redundancies. "When people leave, we will not replace them," he said, "and we will allow natural wastage to lead to improvements in productivity."

The share price remained very weak yesterday, losing 12p to close at 252p, and speculation continued that Jaguar is likely to be bid for when the Government relinquishes its golden share in 1990.

Analysts at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, said: "The shares are grossly overvalued on the basis of profits to be earned this year and next". Sir John said that he had not received any bid approaches, nor would he welcome any.

P&D is blamed for price battle

By Richard Thomson
Banking Correspondent

The effects of the price-cutting war, in which traders have been narrowing their dealing spreads, led to fierce recriminations between equity market-makers yesterday.

Several firms blamed Phillips & Drew, the broker owned by Union Bank of Switzerland, for initiating the move to narrow the spread between buying and selling prices. But they also accused P&D of disruptive market behaviour and of not playing fair in its dealings with market-makers.

The problem, dealers claim, is that P&D will only quote prices for small deals of up to about 5,000 shares in alpha stocks. If another market-maker wants to deal in more shares, P&D widens its spread. Many market-makers regard this as a breach of unwritten market practice. There were also suggestions that market-makers would "gang up" on P&D to force it to deal in larger amounts on the reduced spreads.

P&D claimed the move to narrow spreads by about 40 per cent was aimed at giving a better service to clients. Mr Geoffrey Redman-Brown, a spokesman for the firm, said: "We regard our clients as more important than other agency brokers."

Mr Bob Wade, joint head of market-making at Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers, one of the first firms to cut its spreads on Thursday, attacked P&D's policy of only trading in small amounts of shares with other market-makers.

"They are trying to use the market. They are unloading their own stock in large amounts but not allowing others to unload on them." Mr Wade added: "Scrimgeour is passing on the benefit of lower spreads to our clients, but we are also giving something to the market, too. We are continuing to trade in large amounts of shares at the narrower spreads."

He said CSV decided to cut its margins only because other houses were doing so. "Stimulating more turnover was not the primary reason. But the equity market has too much capacity and lower spreads should help to show up who has a real commitment to stay in the market."

Market-makers cannot refuse to deal with each other, but they can quote unrealistic prices on very wide spreads to houses with which they do not wish to trade. There was little sign of this happening yet although frustration among dealers was growing. With so many houses dealing in equities, however, it would take a great degree of agreement to freeze out one or two players.

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

GrandMet raises IDG stake to 5%

Grand Metropolitan has increased its stake in Irish Distillers Group to 5.06 per cent, following the purchase of a further 275,000 shares through the stock market at IR400p a share. GrandMet, which is bidding for IDG through GC&C Brands, its bid vehicle, bought its initial 4.5 per cent stake on Wednesday. The last date for acceptances of GrandMet's IR400p a share offer, with a loan note alternative, is September 12.

Meanwhile, friendly talks between Irish Distillers and Pernod-Ricard, the French drinks group continue, with the possibility of Pernod becoming a white knight still very much a background market factor.

Hobson in £1.2m deal

Hobson, the exporting and commodities trading firm, is buying Arnew Rubber and Plastics, the Birmingham manufacturer of rubber and plastic gaskets, for £1.2 million. There will be an initial consideration of £420,000, with the remainder to be paid in three tranches depending on profits. In the year to May, Arnew achieved a pre-tax profit of £167,000.

26% advance at Transrap

Transrap, the Derbyshire plastic packaging company, which came to the USM earlier this year, reported pre-tax profits of £621,000 for the year ended March, an increase of 26 per cent. Turnover rose to £5.3 million from £4.4 million. Earnings per share rose from 3.58p to 4.5p. The company announced a dividend of 0.5p per share.

Australian trade blow

Australia's trade figures showed an unexpected reversal which sent the Australian dollar downward yesterday — 48 hours after Mr Paul Keating, the Treasurer, made an optimistic forecast about the economy. The current account showed a deficit of Aus$1.67 billion (£806.1 million) in July, close to the record deficit of Aus$1.71 billion in October 1986.

The deficit has been running at an average of Aus$900 million in the past few months and generally downwards. June's revised current account shortfall was Aus$934 million and the markets expected a deficit of about Aus$1 billion for July. The Australian dollar fell more than half a cent to 81.2 US cents after the release of the figures. Analysts said the short-term outlook for the currency was uncertain.

Raine adds to shareholding

Raine Industries, currently bidding £121 million for Ruberoid, the roofing materials company, has increased its shareholding in Ruberoid to 8.9 per cent. Raine's offer of two shares and 60p in cash for every Ruberoid share values them at 238p. Ruberoid shares stood at 254p yesterday, level with the cash alternative. The offer closes on September 14.

New chief at Ferruzzi

Signor Raul Gardini, head of the Ferruzzi agri-chemical group, has been formally nominated as president of Ferruzzi Finanziaria Spa, the group's holding company, a company statement said. He replaces Signor Arturo Ferruzzi in the post. Ferruzzi Finanziaria will be officially listed on the Milan stock exchange on September 1.

STOCK MARKET

Uneasy calm as bears go on holiday

Beleaguered dealers made their way home from the City last night, licking their wounds after a traumatic two days' trading which revived memories of the October crash.

An uneasy calm did descend on the Square Mile yesterday after Thursday's selling started by the news of Britain's record trade deficit of £2.15 billion for July and the rise in base rates to 12 per cent.

However, the mood was still one of deep depression as the consensus of City opinion is that the short-term outlook for the market is bearish.

One dealer said: "Business will remain flat as fund managers stay on the sidelines while they grapple with the implications of rising global interest rates."

Market-makers immediately went on the defensive as they tried to keep level book positions ahead of the long Bank Holiday weekend. Talk that interest rates will have be lifted even further to cool the economy made them nervous at about midday and the trend quickly deteriorated as another pass-the-parcel bout of inter-market-making activity took place.

Some sort of equilibrium was restored later by dealers noting that Wall Street had opened higher and as bear positions were squeezed the market showed signs of a modest technical recovery.

The upshot was that the FT-SE 100-share index, which touched a low of 1,759.7 at one stage, rallied to finish 9.5 points down at 1,770.7, making a two-day drop of 48.5 points. The index has fallen 72.7 points, or nearly 4 per cent, since the current three-week account began a fortnight ago.

The narrower FT 30-share index ended 7.2 points off at 1,425.4.

The prospect of a long period of high interest rates left gilt-edged stocks nursing falls of £½.

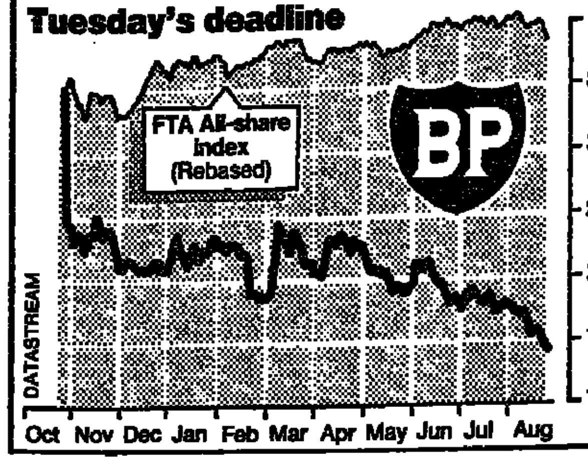
A good business was transacted in BP ahead of next Tuesday's 3 pm deadline when investors holding the partly-paid shares bought in the flotation last October must pay the second instalment of 105p per share.

Following fairly persistent selling, more than 11 million BP partly-paid shares changed hands and they closed the day 2.5p lower at 140p. The old ended 2.5p cheaper at 238p on a turnover of about 5 million shares.

Edmond Holdings, the housebuilder, closed unaltered at 36.5p despite the prospect of a big mortgage rate increase. Mr Mark Hall, an analyst at Battye, Wimpenny & Dawson, the provincial broker, is a fan and expects the group to reveal interim pre-tax profits of £1.6 million next month.

The third and final payment of 105p is due at the end of next April and the Treasury has already given a warning that anyone who misses the second instalment deadline could lose their stock and entitlement to bonus shares.

British Petroleum partly paid: active ahead of Tuesday's deadline



The Kuwait Investment Office, which has a 22 per cent stake in BP, has confirmed that it will be paying the second instalment, which analysts expect to cost about £1.4 billion.

The threat of a forced sale of the KIO's stake, currently under investigation by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, has depressed the partly-paid shares of late, while sentiment has also been affected by analysts at several broking firms putting BP on their sell lists following the recent results.

They have cited uncertain oil prices and BP's high price/earnings ratio relative to other big oil companies as the main bearish points.

Stores remained shell-shocked by the move towards dearer credit. Fears that 12 per cent interest rates will gouge a big hole in disposable income and drastically affect the volume of consumer spending during the coming months started renewed selling.

Sears, the Selfridges, Saxones, Freemans and William Hill betting office group, which moved sharply against the trend on Thursday on traded option-inspired speculative activity, ran into selling and closed 5p down at 139.5p on a turnover of 10 million shares.

Mr Geoffrey Maitland Smith, the chairman, denied talk that the management of its British Shoe Corporation subsidiary is planning a buyout of the business, while hopes of a bid from Hanson, the housebricks-to-cigarettes conglomerate, started to fade.

Lowndes Venture, the newly-created group formed from the consortium takeover of Harris Queensway, plummeted 9p to 82p, after 79p.

Phillips & Drew, the broker, has moved quickly and made the stock a sell and downgraded its pre-tax profits forecast from £30 million to £25 million for the year to January, 1990.

Elsewhere in the sector, **Boots** lost 3p more to 211p, **Burton** cheapened the same amount to 208p, **Great Universal Stores "A"** dropped 30p to £10.24. **Marks and Spencer** declined 4p to 157p, **Ratners** gave up 8p to 217p and **Storehouse** relinquished 6p to 211p.

Buildings and properties were among the other interest-rate sensitive sectors to bear the brunt of the selling as dealers anticipated a large increase in the mortgage rate — to at least 12.5 per cent.

Marina Development, the marina and boat-yard operator, moved up 5p to 432p on news that clients of John Govett & Co had increased their stake in the company to 15.5 per cent. Dealers are confident that a bid is on the way and suggest that Brent Walker could make a move.

Tarmac, Britain's biggest housebuilder of about 11,000 units a year, lost 5.5p afresh to 226p, while **George Wimpey** relinquished 5p to 239p. **Beazer** declined 7.5p further to 165p and **Barratt Developments** gave up 3p at 175p.

Rosehaugh, after Thursday's 32p drop, again led the way down in properties with a fresh fall of 7p to 680p, while **MEPC** gave up 8p to 516p and **British Land**, at 314p and **Land Securities**, at 535p, cheapened 4p apiece.

Taking the view that people will cut back on their leisure activities as their disposable income contracts as a result of higher interest and mortgage rates, stocks in the leisure sector also came under pressure.

Pleasurama lost 13p to 219p as dealers continued to express doubts as to whether Mecca Leisure Group's £750 million bid for the company will succeed. **Brent Walker** fell by 10p to 372p and **Land-Leisure** by 12p to 358p.

However, a few firm features did appear amid the gloom. **Benlox**, the investment dealing and civil engineering group, which will always be remembered for its audacious bid for Storehouse last year, was outstanding with a rise of 5.5p to 50p.

Whispers in the market suggest that Dr Ashraf Marwan, the Egyptian financier, who has built up a fresh 8 per cent stake in the company, is looking to increase it before launching a full-scale bid

Last week, Benlox teamed up with Chelsfield, the private property company headed by Mr Elliott Bernerd, to buy Wentworth Golf Club from Amec, the construction group, for £17.7 million.

Geoffrey Foster

SYDNEY

Shares end below 1,600

(Reuter) — Shares closed sharply lower yesterday as the national market continued to be dragged down by higher-than-expected current account deficit figures.

Brokers said the market was weak and selling occurred all day after taking its lead from declines on overseas markets. One said that volume was not large in any sector.

At the close of floor trading, the All-Ordinaries Index had dropped 40.4 points to close below the critical 1,600 level at 1,595.8, just off the day's low of 1,594.4.

The All-Industrials Index plunged 59.3 points to 2,581.5, the gold marker 56.6 to 1,827.3 and the All-Resources Index 25.6 to 852.5.

National turnover was 111.67 million shares, worth Aus$201.5 million (£97.3 million) as falls outnumbered rises by nearly three to one.

The industrial sector reflected the market's nervousness as BHP, a market leader, fell 22 cents to Aus$8.12, The News Corporation 15 cents to Aus$10.55, Bond Corporation 13 cents to Aus$2.05, Lendlease 20 cents to Aus$14.30, BTR Nylex 26 cents to Aus$8.60 and ICI 24 cents to Aus$6.72. Coles Myer fell 50 cents to Aus$10.75 on a turnover of 1.5 million shares.

TOKYO

Nikkei falls by 305 points

(Reuter) — Prices closed lower in thin trading yesterday after a number of European interest rate rises overnight and the end of trading for August settlement today dampened sentiment, brokers said.

Mr Casey Flaherty, a trader at Yamaichi Securities, said: "Volume is light. It's not a panic sell-out. The overall fear of interest rate rises is prevailing in the market. But there is optimism that Japan will not raise interest rates soon."

The Nikkei index lost 305.03 points, or 1.09 per cent, to 27,565.41. It gained 70.77 points on Thursday. Falls outnumbered rises by more than four to one on a turnover of 450 million shares against 400 million.

Communications, securities houses, retail, warehouse, electrical, bank, railway/bus, rubber, non-life insurance, property and car shares led the declines. The only sector to rise was pharmaceuticals.

The Bundesbank raised its discount rate by half a percentage point on Thursday. The market had already discounted this to some extent.

Mr Mike Morizumi, an analyst at Merrill Lynch Japan Inc, said: "It looks like most of the bad news has blown up for the time being and people are waiting for the new trading period." A relatively calm reaction by Wall Street overnight soothed investors who will wait and see if can stay above the 2,000-point line, brokers said.

But some were surprised at the sharp drop here. Mr Morizumi said that a number of the other European interest rate increases might not have been anticipated in the way the West German rise was. The factor that will keep investors nervous and the market cautious is whether Japan also lifts its discount rate — now at a record low of 2.5 per cent.

FRANKFURT

Prices weather rise in interest rate

(Reuter) — Shares proved more resilient than expected to Thursday's West German interest rate rise, recovering from sharp falls to close only slightly lower. The DAX 30-share closed five points, or 0.4 per cent, lower, at 1157.65.

Dealers said turnover even improved slightly on the thin business of the previous few days, and were optimistic that next week would see further improvement.

In banks, Deutsche fell DM2.70 to 455.30, and Dresdner slipped 40 pfennigs to DM256.20. Car-maker BMW tumbled DM8, to DM477 and Daimler lost DM2, to DM650. Electrical Siemens fell DM3 to DM422.50. Chemicals' BASF fell DM2.40 to DM258.60.

HONG KONG

Overseas declines hit index

(Reuter) — The Hang Seng index fell by 56.04 points, or 2.2 per cent, to 2,464.82 in response to declines in overseas share markets, brokers said. The broader-based Hong Kong index shed 36.89 points to 1,626.35.

Brokers cited fairly active selling by overseas investors as the local market had been more buoyant during recent selling in other world markets. Some also noted concern over Wing Tai's HK$700 million (£52.9 million) rights issue, expected next week.

Despite the bearish factors, chartists said that the Hang Seng index should find some support at current levels and then recover to above the key chart point of 2,480.00 after a drop of nearly 60 points this week.

Cathay Pacific Airways topped the active list, down by 20 cents to HK$8.05, followed by Cheung Kong, 15 cents down at HK$7.00.

NEW YORK

Dow gains 8 points in early trading

(Reuter) — Shares generally rose in early trading yesterday as blue chips extended their gains after recovering from an opening loss. Brokers said that the market's rise was on the report that personal consumption spending rose by 0.5 per cent in July, after a revised increase of 1.1 per cent in June.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 8 points to 2,018.85. Rising shares took a moderate lead over falling issues in subdued trading.

Shares in Wickes Cos rose by ¼ to 13¼, well above the takeover price offered by a management-led group, on the expectation that a higher bid would emerge.

The Dow average closed *15.82 lower at 2,010.85* on Thursday.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
August 22	September 9	November 24	December 5

Call options were taken out on: 25/8/88 Microsystems, Duke Group, Sears, Scottish & Newcastle, Pleasurama, BSR, Entertainment Productions, Kelt Energy, Belhaven, Bolton Textiles, Rolls-Royce, Chrysalis, Regentcrest, Astra Holdings, Charterhall, Mountleigh, Control Securities, Dee Corp, Burdene Investments, Acorn Computers.

ALPHA STOCKS

	Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000
ADT	1,072	CU	944	Laporte	158	Saatchi	3,373
Abbey	786	Cons Gold	402	L&G	401	Sainsbury	2,889
Alld-Lyons	2,077	Cookson	1,191	Lloyds	355	Scot & N	720
Amstrad	2,111	Courtaulds	1,152	Lonrho	3,730	Sears	11,110
ASDA	1,368	Dalgety	364	Lucas	824	Sedgwick	493
AB Foods	54	Dee	1,682	Magnet	952	Shell	1,084
Argyll	4,484	Dixons	3,787	M&S	5,957	Siebe	453
BAA	1,882	ECC	432	Maxwell Cm	1,790	Slough	203
BET	842	Enterprise	502	MEPC	894	Smith & N	3,131
BTR	1,130	Ferranti	2,761	Metal Box	2,037	Smith WH	1,834
BAT	3,800	Fisons	1,083	Midland	723	Smiths Ind	314
Barclays	4,199	FKI Babck	637	NatWest	1,972	STC	5,830
Bass	673	Gen Acc	139	Next	1,928	Stan Chart	1,052
Beecham	1,339	GEC	4,893	Nth Food	209	Storehse	1,729
Beazer	825	Glaxo	2,486	P&O	623	Sun Allnce	148
Berisfd SW	144	Globe Inv	247	Pearl	957	T & N	609
BICC	215	Glynwed	521	Pearson	145	Tarmac	1,741
Blue Arrow	2,417	Granada	684	Pilkington	1,187	Tate & Lyle	131
Blue Circle	1,074	Grand Met	2,299	Plessey	497	Taylor Wood	n/a
BOC	544	GUS 'A'	695	Polly Peck	2,673	TSB	2,767
Boots	2,010	GRE	1,217	Prudential	1,569	Tesco	1,337
BPB	1,861	GKN	1,353	Racal	1,990	Thorn EMI	1,668
Br Aero	598	Guinness	2,317	Rk Hovis	1,296	Trafalgar	733
Br Airways	1,718	Hamm 'A'	790	Rank	300	THF	2,120
Br Comm	2,913	Hanson	9,555	R&C	213	Ultramar	1,132
Br Gas	5,248	H & C	98	Redland	186	Unigate	1,330
Br Land	389	Hawker	896	Reed	1,407	Unilever	2,480
Br Petrol	4,770	Hillsdown	585	Reuters	609	United Bis	2,269
Br Telecm	3,074	IMI	757	RMC Gp	305	Utd News	546
Bunzl	275	ICI	1,193	RTZ	1,089	Wellcome	1,014
Burmah	101	Inchcape	832	R-Royce	2,507	Whitbrd	586
Burton	1,847	Jaguar	3,570	Rothmn 'B'	169	Williams	2,573
C&W	436	Lasmo	2,247	Rowntree	n/a	Wilks Fab	47
Cadbury	2,484	Ladbroke	1,925	Royal Bank	53	Wimpey G	789
Coats	750	Land Sec	1,929	Royal Ins	1,137	Woolworth	1,242

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES

BMSS (118p)	120 -1
Bucknall Aust (110p)	120 -1
Builder Gp (125p)	163
Caldwell Inv	48
Christie Grp (145p)	168
City Gate	316
Colroy (150p)	151 -1
Computer People	190 -4
Conroy Pet	45 -2
Eng O'seas Prop (155p)	135 -1
Erostin Group (165p)	166
European Colour	27½ -½
Heritage (95p)	163 -2
Herring Son (150p)	146 -2
Hi-Tec Sports	151 +1
Jackson Group	112
Lincat Group (115p)	163 +2
Lowndes Ven.	82 -9
Nat Telecom	136 -3
Palmerston Hldgs	225 -8
Rockfort	115 -6½
Saunderson Elec (130p)	150 -1
Savills (125p)	123 -2
SCRcorp	£18½ -1/16
Severfield-R (80p)	92 -1
Sonic Tape (15p)	13 -½
Streetley	312 -8
Tamaris	65
Tams (John) (80p)	87 +1
Thorntons (125p)	130 -1

RIGHTS ISSUES

Amber N/P	18 +2
Brunning Gp N/P	2 +½
Energy Cap N/P	½
F&H Gp N/P	11 -1
Pleasurama N/P	44½ -11½
Union Sqr N/P	11 -4
Wilshaw N/P	3½ -½

(Issue price in brackets).

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Alld Lyon	390	22	32	42	11	18	21
(*395)	420	8	17	27	32	37	40
	460	3	7	14	68	70	73
Bass	750	32	47	57	16	32	37
(*758)	800	12	22	33	44	62	67
	850	2	10	-	97	107	-
Brit Air	140	17	21	24	3	6	9
(*152)	160	5	9	13	13	19	22
	180	1	3	-	30	31	-
Brit Com	220	12	20	25	10	12	14
(*226)	240	4	10	15	22	25	28
	260	2	5	8	42	43	45
Brit Gas	160	18	23	24	2½	2¾	4
(*175)	180	4½	10	11½	8½	10½	12
	200	¼	3½	5	26	26	26½
BP	240	9½	17½	20½	7½	10	16½
(*239)	260	2½	8½	11	23	23	30
	280	½	3½	5¼	43	43	47
Cons Gold	950	75	115	140	37	54	64
(*992)	1000	48	88	105	67	80	95
	1100	26	52	72	135	155	165
Courtauld	300	30	-	-	2½	-	-
(*321)	330	10	22	28	18	25	28
	360	3½	10	18	42	45	50
Com Union	360	13	23	28	23	27	36
(*348)	390	4	12	16	46	46	56
	420	2	6	-	74	76	-
C & W	330	48	55	63	4	9	13
(*367)	360	25	35	45	11	18	25
	390	12	18	25	30	35	40
GEC	140	18	24	29	2	4	6
(*155)	160	5	10	15	10	11	15
	180	1	4	7	26	28	29
GKN	300	21	32	37	4½	10	15
(*315)	330	6	15	20	21	24	29
	360	1	6	10	51	51	52
Grand Met	420	88	-	-	1½	-	-
(*500)	460	50	68	72	5	11	14
	500	20	40	47	17	22	29
	550	5	18	24	55	57	60
ICI	900	110	135	-	4	11	-
(*992)	950	67	93	-	12	28	-
	1000	34	67	-	40	48	-
	1100	7	25	-	120	120	-
Jaguar	240	19	27	-	8	11	-
(*253)	260	8	16	23	18	23	24
	280	3½	9	15	35	38	38
	300	1	5	10	55	55	57
Land Sec	500	45	58	70	4½	14	17
(*536)	550	16	28	40	27	33	37
	600	3	12	22	68	72	77
M & S	160	6	11	16	7	9	14
(*157)	180	1	4	7	26	27	30
	200	1	1½	-	47	47	-
R-Royce	130	9	13	15	6	9	12
(*133)	140	4	8	9½	12	15	19
	160	1	2	4	29	30	33
STC	260	14	23	33	11	18	16
(*260)	280	6	13	22	25	27	26
	300	3	8	13	42	41	43
Sainsbury	200	18	22	28	5	7	10
(*211)	220	4	11	16	16	18	19
	240	1	4	-	33	33	-
	260	½	2	-	53	53	-
Shell	950	55	-	-	20	-	-
(*997)	1000	25	-	-	45	-	-
	1100	3½	17	27	130	132	150
Storehse	240	4	10	17	35	35	40
(*213)	260	2½	5	10	53	53	57
	280	1½	2½	-	73	73	-
Trafalgar	280	38	43	47	3	6	10
(*314)	300	22	28	33	7	15	18
	330	7	12	18	25	32	37
TSB	90	13	16	-	1	2	-
(*101)	100	5	9	-	3½	5	-
	110	2	4½	5½	12	12	13½
Utd Bisc	300	4	9	13	29	32	36
(*273)	330	1	3	7	58	58	58
Ultramar	280	5½	15	21	38	40	48
(*251)	300	3	10	15	55	55	62
	330	2	6	-	85	85	-
Woolworth	260	7	15	20	19	23	25
(*249)	280	1	9	12	37	38	40
	300	½	4	8	57	57	57

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Amstrad	200	16	24	30	8	13	15
(*208)	220	5	13	20	18	22	25
	240	2	8	13	34	37	39
Barclays	360	38	40	-	3	8	-
(*394)	395	10	18	-	17	25	-
	429	1½	7	-	50	52	-
Beecham	420	52	61	71	1	7	10
(*468)	460	19	32	45	10	20	24
	500	3½	13	27	38	42	46
Boots	200	15	21	27	6	8	12
(*211)	220	4½	10	17	16	21	24
	240	1	4	10	35	35	36
BTR	260	17	22	31	4	8	10
(*271)	280	4½	12	19	18	18	20
	300	1	6	11	34	34	35
Blue Circ	390	45	58	68	3½	10	15
(*428)	420	20	38	50	10	18	25
	460	4	22	30	40	45	48
	500	1½	7	18	77	80	83
Dixons	160	8	15	18	9	11	14
(*157)	180	2	7	11	25	27	30
	200	¼	3	5	45	46	48
Glaxo	900	65	85	110	10	30	40
(*938)	950	26	57	83	30	54	63
	1000	10	34	60	62	85	93
	1100	1½	13	-	160	165	-
Hanson	130	8½	13	14½	1	4½	5½
(*137)	140	3	7¾	9	5¾	9	10
	160	½	1½	3½	24½	24½	25
Hawker	460	60	65	80	2	6	9
(*513)	500	26	37	53	10	21	27
	550	5	15	27	42	50	57
Hillsdown	260	18	25	33	3	8	10
(*274)	280	5	12	20	13	18	20
	300	1	5	12	28	30	34
Lonrho	223	24	30	-	2	4½	-
(*246)	240	9	19	24	4½	9	16
	260	2½	8½	13	18	22	27
Midland	390	18	30	38	8	13	20
(*397)	420	4	14	22	27	30	40
	460	1	4	8	67	67	70
Sears	110	31	32½	38	½	1	2
(*139)	120	21	24	30	½	3	4½
	130	13	19	23	2½	7	8
Tesco	140	5	9	13	6	8	12
(*142)	160	½	2	5	21	24	24
	180	½	1	2	41	41	41
Thorn EMI	600	44	60	72	5	11	20
(*632)	650	10	30	42	26	35	42
	700	2	12	18	75	77	80
THF	220	20	29	32	2	5½	11
(*236)	240	7½	17	20	11	15	20
	260	2¼	8	11	27	29	32
Unilever	420	26	36	50	4	13	17
(*439)	460	5½	16	28	25	35	37
	500	1	6½	15	67	69	69
Wellcome	500	16	34	51	17	31	34
(*496)	550	3	16	30	58	63	64
	600	1	6½	17	108	109	109

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Nov	Calls Jan	Puts Sep	Puts Nov	Puts Jan
RHM	420	8	20	23	15	22	30
(*411)	460	2	7	14	53	55	57
	500	1	4	8	93	95	97

	Series	Calls Feb	Calls May	Calls Aug	Puts Feb	Puts May	Puts Aug
BAA	265	13	-	-	11	-	-
(*262)	280	6	13	19	20	23	27
	300	2	6	12	40	40	43
Brit Aero	420	77	90	-	4	8	-
(*493)	460	45	60	70	14	20	25
	500	20	38	48	32	40	40
	550	7	18	27	70	75	77
BAT Ind	390	50	62	68	6	10	16
(*436)	420	29	40	50	15	21	28
	460	11	21	27	40	45	52
Brit Tele	220	22	25	29	5	8	9
(*233)	240	8	13	18	13	15	18
	260	2½	5	11	28	30	32
Cadbury	330	43	57	-	5	12	-
(*364)	360	22	38	42	17	25	30
	390	14	22	27	38	40	45
	420	7	14	17	62	63	67
Guinness	280	32	40	-	3	7	-
(*306)	300	18	27	33	11	16	20
	330	5	12	15	30	35	38
	360	1	5	7	55	58	60
Ladbroke	390	67	73	-	3	5	-
(*450)	420	40	50	57	9	13	14
	460	15	26	33	25	30	35
LASMO	390	22	43	55	23	32	38
(*389)	420	10½	30	40	42	50	57
	460	4	17	26	76	77	85
Pilkington	180	30	32	-	2½	4	-
(*204)	200	16	20	26	8	12	14
	220	5	11	15	20	24	27
	240	2	4	8	40	42	45
Plessey	140	24	28	33	1½	4	6
(*160)	160	10	15	19	9	13	16
	180	3½	7	11	24	25	27
P & O	500	70	80	-	4	9	-
(*566)	550	30	45	55	20	27	32
	600	11	20	30	52	55	60
Prudential	160	5	8	10	12	15	17
(*154)	170	2	-	-	21	-	-
	180	1	2	4	31	31	33
Racal	300	25	33	40	12	17	24
(*307)	330	11	19	27	29	38	39
	360	4	9	15	56	59	61
RTZ	390	60	75	84	5	12	17
(*438)	420	36	55	67	13½	25	30
	460	16	32	43	35	47	57
Vaal Reefs	70	10	14	16	3	6½	8½
(*$75)	80	4½	8½	10	9	13	15
	90	1¾	4½	-	18	22	-
Tr 12%	110	1/16	3/16	6/16	3¾	3¾	3½
1995	112	1/16	1/16	1/16	5¾	5¾	5¾
(*107)	114	1/16	1/16	1/16	7¾	7¾	7¾
	116	1/16	1/16	1/16	9¾	9¾	9¾

FT-SE INDEX (*1769)

Series	Calls Aug	Calls Sep	Calls Oct	Calls Nov	Puts Aug	Puts Sep	Puts Oct	Puts Nov
1700	75	80	92	105	2	18	30	35
1750	25	47	58	74	9	30	45	53
1800	3	24	37	50	34	55	70	84
1850	½	10	23	35	90	100	102	115
1900	½	4	11	18	138	138	147	153
1950	½	2	7	12	188	180	192	198
2000	½	1	4	7	238	240	242	242

August 26, 1988 Total: 43366 Calls 25694 Puts 17672 FT-SE: Calls 3350 Puts 6413

*Underlying security price.

WALL STREET

	Aug 25	Aug 24		Aug 25	Aug 24		Aug 25	Aug 24
AMR Cp	43	43⅛	Fedders	9⅝	9⅛	Pennzoil	70⅝	71⅝
ASA	36¾	37¼	Fst Chicago	32⅞	32⅝	Pepsico	34¾	35⅜
Aetna Life	47⅛	47¾	Fst Int Bncp	51	51½	Pfizer	50⅝	51
Allied Signal	32⅝	33⅛	Fst Penn C	12	11¾	Phelps Dod	39⅝	40
Allis Chlm	⅝	11/16	FT Wachva	39	39⅛	Philip Mor	91	91⅝
Alcoa	49⅝	50⅛	Ford Motor	48½	48⅛	Philip Ptrl	16⅝	16⅝
Amax Inc	21⅝	21⅞	GAF Cp	47⅜	47½	Pillsbury	35⅝	35⅝
AMR Hess	26¾	27¼	GTE Cp	40⅜	40⅜	Polaroid	42½	42
Am Brands	46	46¼	Gen Cp	19⅝	19⅜	Primerica	27¾	27⅝
Am Cynmd	45⅝	45¾	Gn Dynam	49⅝	49⅝	Proct Gble	73⅞	74⅜
Am Ele Pwr	27	27⅛	Gen Electric	39⅝	39⅝	Pub SE Gr	23½	23⅝
Amexs	28⅛	28¾	Gen Inst	28½	29	R Nabisco	51	51⅛
Am Family	12	12⅛	Gen Mills	49⅛	49⅝	Raytheon	64½	64⅝
Am Home	75½	75⅝	Gen Motors	72⅝	73	Rynlds Met	51⅞	50⅝
Am Int Grp	62⅞	63⅝	Gen Pub Ut	33½	33½	Rockwell Int	19⅞	19⅝
Am Telph	24⅝	25	Genesco	5½	5⅝	Royal Dutch	106¼	109⅝
Amoco Cp	74½	74⅛	Georgia Pac	37	37⅝	SFE Sopac	18⅝	18⅝
Anheuser B	29⅝	30	Gillette	33⅝	33⅜	Sara Lee	39⅜	40⅜
Arch Dan	18½	18¾	Goodrich	47⅞	46½	Schlumb	33½	33⅜
Armco Steel	10	10⅛	Goodyear	59	59⅜	Scott Paper	35⅞	35⅝
Asarco Inc	24½	23¾	Gould Inc	14⅜	15⅛	Seagram	52⅝	53⅜
Ashland Oil	34⅝	35	Grace Co	24	24⅛	Sears Roeb	35⅝	35⅜
Atl Richfld	80½	80⅝	Grt Atl Pac	43	41⅝	Sec Pac	36	36⅝
Avon Prod	23½	23¾	Greyhnd	31⅛	31	Shell Trans	68¾	70
Bk Boston	27⅝	28⅛	Gruman	21¼	21½	Smith Beck	45	45⅝
Bank NY	35½	35¾	Gulf Westn	41	41⅝	Sony Cp	50¾	51⅜
Bankamer	14	14⅛	Heinz	41⅜	42⅝	SW Bell	36⅝	37
Bkrs Tst NY	37⅞	37⅝	Hercules	44⅝	45⅛	Squibb	60⅞	61⅝
Baxter	19⅞	20⅛	Hewlett Pk	45¾	45⅝	Sun Comp	56⅝	57
Beth Steel	20⅞	21⅛	Honeywell	60	60⅝	TDK	74⅝	76
Boeing	58⅝	58⅜	IC Ind	35¼	33⅜	TRW Inc	42⅝	41⅜
Boise Casc	42	42⅛	ITT Cp	47⅝	46⅜	Teledyne	322	321⅝
Borden	52⅞	52⅜	INCO	30⅜	30⅜	Tenneco	46¼	46⅝
Brstl Meyr	41⅜	42⅛	Ing Rand Wi	36⅝	37⅝	Texaco	45⅜	45⅝
BP	49½	50½	Inland Steel	35¾	36⅝	Tex Eastn	25⅜	25⅜
Brunswick	19¾	20⅛	IBM	111⅜	112½	Texas Inst	38⅞	39⅜
Burl Nth	64⅞	65⅝	Int Paper	44⅞	44½	Tex Util	28⅜	28⅜
CBS	159⅝	159⅝	Irving Bk	67¼	67¼	Textron	22⅝	22⅝
CMS Engy	21⅛	21½	Jhsn & Jhsn	81⅜	81⅝	Travelers	33⅝	34
CPC Int	47¾	47⅜	K Mart	31¼	31⅛	UAL Cp	89⅝	90⅝
CSX Cp	24⅞	25	Kaisertech	18	18⅛	USG Cp	7	7⅝
Camp Soup	26¾	27⅛	Kerr McGee	35½	35⅜	USX Cp	27¾	28⅜
Can Pacific	17⅞	17⅝	Kimbrly Clrk	55⅝	54⅝	Unilever Plc	29⅝	30⅜
Caterpillar	57	56½	Kraft	55	55⅜	Un Carbide	22	21⅜
Centrl SW	30¾	30⅝	Kroger	36⅝	35⅜	Un Pac Cp	57⅝	57⅝
Champion	31⅛	31⅜	LTV Cp	3⅛	3⅜	Unisys Cp	31⅝	32⅜
Chase Man	28	28⅛	Litton	70⅜	71½	Unit Brand	17⅞	17⅝
Chem Bank	31⅛	32	Lockheed	39⅜	39⅝	Us West	53⅝	54⅜
Chevron	44⅛	44⅜	Lone Star	30½	30⅝	Utd Tech	35⅜	35⅝
Chrysler	22⅛	22⅝	Man H'nver	29	28⅛	Unocal	35⅞	36⅜
Citicorp	23½	23⅛	Manville	1⅞	2	Warn Lamb	69⅝	70⅝
Clark Eq	29⅝	30	Mapco	55	55⅝	Wells Far	62⅜	62⅝
Coca Cola	39⅞	39¼	Marriott	26½	26⅝	Westg El	49⅝	50⅜
Colgate	41⅝	42⅝	Mt Marieta	39¼	39⅛	Weyershr	24	24⅝
Columb Gas	33½	33⅛	Masco Cp	24½	24⅜	Whirlpool	24⅛	24⅝
Cmb'tn Eng	33⅝	32⅜	Mcdonalds	43⅝	43⅛	Woolworth	49⅞	49⅝
Cmwlth Edi	29⅝	29⅞	McDonnell	63	62½	Xerox Cp	53⅝	53⅝
Cons Edis	42⅞	43⅛	Mead Cp	39⅛	39⅛	Zenith	20⅝	20⅝
Consol Ng	37	37⅞	Merck	55	55⅝	**CANADIAN PRICES**		
Cont Data	21⅛	21⅝	Minsta Mng	60	60⅝	Agnico Eag	16⅝	17⅜
Corning Gl	56⅞	57½	Mobil	43¼	43⅝	Alcan Alum	37⅜	38⅜
Crane	29	29⅝	Monsanto	80⅝	81½	Algoma Stl	26.00	26.00
Curtiss W	n.a	49	Montedison	n.a	13⅝	Can Pacific	21⅜	21⅝
Data Genl	17	17⅜	Morgan Jp	35⅞	35⅞	Cominco	19⅝	19⅝
Deere Co	44⅛	44	Motorola	41⅝	43	Con Bathrst	14⅜	15
Delta Airl	46⅛	46¾	NCR	53⅝	54¼	Hawk S Can	22	22
Detroit Edi	14¾	14⅝	NL Indstrs	6½	6⅝	Hud Bay M	18⅝	18⅜
Digital Eq	93⅝	94½	Nat Md Ent	18⅜	19½	Imasco	24⅝	24⅝
Disney	61	61⅛	Nat Semi	9⅜	9⅝	Imperial Oil	53⅝	53⅝
Dow Chem	82⅝	83	Norfolk Sth	27⅛	27⅝	Inco	37⅝	38⅜
Dressr Ind	31	30¼	NW Bancrp	33⅝	33½	Royl Trstco	15⅝	16⅜
Dupont	80	80⅝	Occid Petl	26	26⅛	Seagram	65⅜	65⅜
Duke Pwr	43½	43⅛	Ogden Cp	27⅞	27⅝	Shelco 'A'	42⅝	42⅝
East Kodak	42⅝	42⅝	Olin Cp	44	44½	Thmsn N 'A'	26⅜	25⅝
Eaton Cp	73	73⅛	PPG Ind	42	41½	Varity Cp	3.35	3.35
Emerson El	28¾	28½	Pac Enterp	44⅝	44⅜	WCT	16⅜	16⅜
Emery Air	4⅛	4⅜	Pac Gas El	16⅜	16⅜	Weston	32⅜	32⅜
Exxon	45¾	46	Pan Am	2⅝	2⅜			
Farah Inc	10⅞	10½	Penney JC	46⅝	46⅜			

PERSONAL ACCOUNT

PERSONAL ACCOUNT INTEREST RATES
NOTICE TO CARDHOLDERS

The Burton Group plc, acting on behalf of itself and as agent for Burton Group Personal Accounts Limited and Debenhams Finance Limited, itself and trading as Harvey Nichols Finance, are to increase the monthly rates of interest charged as follows:

CHARGE/OPTION ACCOUNTS

For cardholders paying by direct debit the monthly rate remains unchanged at 2.0% (equivalent to an APR of 26.8 on goods and services and an APR of 27.5 for cash and cash substitutes).

For cardholders paying by any other means the monthly rate will be 2.5% (equivalent to an APR of 34.4 for goods and services and an APR of 35.3 for cash and cash substitutes).

BUDGET ACCOUNTS

For cardholders paying by standing order the monthly rate will be 2.35% (equivalent to an APR of 32.1 on goods and services and an APR of 32.9 for cash and cash substitutes).

For cardholders paying by any other means the monthly rate will be 2.5% (equivalent to an APR of 34.4 for goods and services).

These new rates of interest will apply to all statements dated on or after 1 October 1988, as follows:

Charge/Option Accounts – To all balances brought forward from the previous statement, plus all new purchases debited after that statement.

Debenhams and Harvey Nichols Budget Accounts – To all balances brought forward from 15 September 1988 plus all purchases debited after that date.

All other Personal Account Budget Accounts – To all balances brought forward from 5 September 1988 plus all purchases debited after that date.

The details of the account in customers' credit agreements are varied in accordance with the provisions of those agreements.

The Burton Group pl
214 Oxford Street, Lond

هكذا من الأصل

Interest Rates

Grindlays Bank plc announces that its base rate for lending has changed from 11% to 12% with effect from 26 August 1988.

Grindlays Bank plc
Member ANZ Group

Head Office:
Minerva House, Montague Close, London SE1 9DH.

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Compliance struggles to prop up Chinese Walls

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Compliance is no longer a joke in the City. Time was when firms shunted their most useless senior partners into the compliance office. But, after repeated City scandals, compliance's role is being taken far more seriously.

A recruitment agency survey published this week showed that the salaries of compliance officers — the people responsible for ensuring that staff do not commit misdemeanours such as insider trading — are rising more than 40 per cent.

High-powered lawyers are in demand by City firms to maintain the Chinese Walls that keep insider dealing in check.

Yet the most recent scandals have shown how hard it is for even the most experienced law enforcers to keep the baser instincts of some City employees under control.

Chinese Walls — blocking inside information flowing from one part of a business to another which should not know about it — are at the centre of the problem.

Physical segregation of staff is the most visible and common form of Chinese Wall.

Many firms house their corporate finance staff and investment management operations in different buildings.

Others have security systems that would not look out of place in high-security prisons.

A visitor to Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, for example, is likely to be conducted through numerous electronically locking doors, to which only authorized members of staff have the key code or card.

The point of segregation, said Mr George Law, chief compliance officer at Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank, is primarily to prevent employees accidentally overhearing conversations or seeing documents they should not hear or see.

But even within departments this causes almost insuperable problems.

Miss Kathy Rowlands, the employee who resigned from Samuel Montagu over the Pleasurama insider dealing scandal, was a member of the merchant bank's corporate finance department.

But she was involved in a different area of business and should not have known about the deal.

The degree of segregation, though, varies from company to company. All firms maintain a rigid separation of their corporate finance and investment management operations.

Interestingly, no insider dealing cases have come to light involving information flowing between these two areas of business within the same firm.

Maintaining adequate segregation in securities departments, however, is far more complex.

At Morgan Grenfell and many other houses, the share analysts sit on a different floor from the dealers. At some firms, the analysts and traders sit more or less side by side.

The danger here is that analysts sometimes have to be privy to particular corporate finance information which the dealer should not know about.

However great the physical separation, employees can always talk by telephone. This is almost impossible to monitor.

Many City firms now record all calls made through their switchboards.

The main aim is to provide a record of all deals in case any are disputed later, but it can also be used to police employees.

No firms, however, record the internal calls of one employee to another.

This makes a nonsense of the principal of physical segregation if employees are determined to pass on inside information to their colleagues.

Chinese Walls also require defined limits. There have to be a number of senior staff who are able to see over the walls, otherwise a firm operating a range of different services will lack co-ordination.

Obviously, the chief executive needs to be above the walls, as do heads of department. But on specific deals there will almost certainly have to be others allowed to see over the wall.

A junior analyst, for example, might have to be drafted in to help the corporate finance department price a share issue for a company. For that deal, he becomes the possessor of inside information.

Few, if any, City firms can therefore afford to have hard and fast rules about who is allowed access to inside information in all circumstances.

This only adds to the compliance officers' almost impossible task.

Opec to try again on prices

By David Young
Energy Correspondent

Dr Subroto, general secretary of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and the former Indonesian oil minister, will spend the coming week attempting to send the world oil price upwards.

He will visit the Arab Gulf oil-producing countries in an attempt to persuade them that they must adhere strictly to Opec's price and production level.

At the moment, prices are hovering around the $15 a barrel mark for high quality crudes in light trading.

Britain's North Sea Brent is being priced at just under $15 for October delivery, West Texas Intermediate at around $15.50 and Dubai crude at $13.

Prices are remaining low because of continuing oversupply.

There are also fears that Iraq and Iran will both soon start stepping up production

During the week, Dr Subroto — who was the most effective president of the cartel in the early 1980s — will attempt to persuade them both that there is little point in increasing output while prices are low.

He will also attempt to get those Arab Gulf states who are over-producing — notably the United Arab Emirates — to cut back production until the prices rise.

He will have the backing of the latest statistics and forecasts from the International Energy Agency in Paris.

Mr George Lumsden, the agency's director of oil markets, said yesterday that the western industrialized world expects little change in the output from both Iran and Iraq until 1990.

He said: "The market is already pretty fully supplied.

"It is unlikely that new Iraqi and Iranian production could come on stream before 1990, in spite of the Gulf ceasefire.

"By 1990, new capacity will be in place, but for now and the immediate future I tend to say that what you see is what you get.

"The world situation in 1989, and probably for a few years beyond, is likely to be characterized by increasing energy demand and abundant supplies of all energy sources. "Beyond then, growing demand and environmental considerations could well begin to produce constraints.

"The result will be less diversity and upward pressure on prices."

COMMENT

Share prices tune in to the 12% message

Share prices shakily survived the week of the booming money and retail sales figures. The week of the £2 billion trade deficit was a different story. This time, there was no recovery from the shocks. The FT-SE 100 share index dropped by almost 4 per cent.

A week ago, the debate was poised between the damaging rising trend of interest rates and the evidently sound value offered by shares on historically modest ratings with fast-rising dividends. But Thursday's debacle has changed the share price balance just as it decided the economic debate.

High interest rates are now seen, even by the Chancellor, as semi-permanent. That is a new factor — whether base rates have to rise further to 14 per cent or, less likely, remain at 12 per cent for many months.

Little attention was paid to the gilt-edged market in the wake of the trade figures. Prices nonetheless fell by a point. Stephen Lewis, of Phillips & Drew, thinks that as the leading investment managers return to their desks and make their dispositions for the autumn, they will be looking for 10 per cent yields on long-dated gilt-edged stocks, instead of today's 9.5 per cent. Given a basic inflation rate of 5 per cent rising to 6 per cent, that is surely right.

That clearly makes average dividend yields of 4.4 per cent on shares less attractive. The position is not quite as bad as that because dividends are rising so sharply. If the 100 share index settled at 1700, for instance, yields would probably average 5.25 per cent in a year's time.

That is right in the middle of the 4 to 6.5 per cent range identified by a new study by Peter and Jeffrey Thompson of BZW as the norm, through bull and bear markets, dating back 65 years. The break from the spring recovery surely does now identify this as a bear market, though not one headed for a crash.

That is where this week's events mark the sharpest break. It is not simply that interest rates have gone up. Policy is changing in order to reduce the growth rate in Britain. The message of the worsening balance of payments was that an anti-inflationary policy must bring growth down to the sustainable long-term level (still about 3 per cent) and probably to that of our nearest European competitors, which is no more than 2.5 per cent.

Investors have to assume that this still-scarcely spoken policy works or, if it does not, that further policy moves will be made no later than the next Budget to make sure it does. That is going to hit companies that rely on the level of home demand for their earnings growth: the stores, the leisure companies, housebuilders and consumer goods manufacturers. Indeed, it will hit a large sector of the market.

By the time this starts hitting profits, shares at near current levels would be selling at an average 10 to 11 times earnings. But thereafter, earnings growth may slow sharply, with dividend growth tailing off at a much slower rate.

Even if shares sag, there will, however, be plenty of good long-term value. Profits earned abroad probably account for half the income of alpha stocks. Low share prices in London will also attract bidders from home and abroad, so there should be plenty of special situations. The bidders and investment managers will be looking for the same thing: solid earnings growth, good yields and the potential for continuing dividend rises.

No immoral majority

The rash of new cases of City malpractice involving misuse of inside information has certainly enhanced the status of the compliance officer, as a survey on this page shows. But it has only focused attention on an enduring dilemma: people whose job is to make money are likely to be very interested in doing the same thing on their own account.

Bad apples, who do not mind how they do it, will never be eradicated. The vital thing is to prevent a general air of sleazy practice that draws in ordinary, honest, but occasionally weak-minded people.

Physical and technical measures taken to erect Chinese Walls of silence, or to monitor relations with customers, may help. So does fear of being caught, through the vigilance of the Stock Exchange or worsted competitors. But the most vital factor is the business practice of the firm itself.

Relations between corporate finance and investment management departments have given little trouble — in part, no doubt, because that is an old issue and plenty of experience in new and better practices has built up over the years. In part, however, it is surely because investment managers are still not subjected to quite the same day-to-day pressures as members of the new-style securities houses.

That will not go away. But senior executives need to protect the image of their company by looking beyond the bottom line to see how it was reached. The business morality of the firm colours the personal financial morals of employees. If competition makes business morality an unaffordable luxury, new generations of employees will take the hint.

£16m call to fund Jivraj purchases

By Martin Waller

LeisureTime International, run by the Jivraj family, is expanding with the $14.56 million (£8.56 million) purchase of an hotel next to Disney World in Florida and the £1.93 million acquisition of two nursing homes.

The deals are being funded by a £16.5 million rights issue on a five-for-four basis, which will also wipe out existing debts.

The group is buying the Ramada Maingate at Kissimmee, Florida, a four-star hotel with 393 rooms, which will continue to be run under a franchise from Ramada Inns, the third largest hotel group in the world.

At the same time, the group has bought two nursing homes, in Norfolk and Louth, Lincolnshire, from Hestair.

The family plans eventually to inject its private hotels interests around the world — which include two in Florida close to the Maingate — into the group, said Mr Nick Jivraj, the chief executive.

However, this cannot happen until after the group's figures for the current year to end-October are unveiled early next year, because of pressure from the Stock Exchange, which is concerned that LeisureTime does not grow too fast.

The rights issue is priced at 75p. LeisureTime's shares held steady at 83p.

Leisure buy: Adam Page, Midsummer's chairman, in the City (Photograph: James Morgan)

Midsummer buys Maygay

By Wolfgang Münchau

Midsummer Leisure, the expanding pool table to discotheque group, yesterday announced the acquisition of Maygay Group, which manufactures and rents out fruit machines, for almost £7.5 million.

Maygay will be integrated into Midsummer's manufacturing division and will operate alongside Riley, the snooker club operator and snooker table manufacturer, acquired last year for £16.4 million.

Mr Adam Page, Midsummer's chairman, said: "We regard the Maygay group as one of our most significant acquisitions to date."

Maygay, formed in 1960 by Mr Peter Howell, achieved £478,000 pre-tax profits for the year to September 1987. Net assets were just under £600,000.

It claims to have about 10 per cent of the British amusement machine market.

Midsummer will pay an initial £3.3 million, with the balance depending on profits.

The Maygay purchase follows several other deals in the past year, including the acquisitions of Riley, Snooker Sports and Bruce's Brewery.

Last month, Midsummer bought nine independent London public houses for £6.5 million, bringing its total number of pubs to 40 in London and 150 in Britain.

The company hopes to increase its foothold in the pub and brewing business, possibly next year after a report by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission on the concentration in the brewing industry — due out in January — is published. It may force some larger breweries to give up their pubs.

Adscene pays £3.27m for newspapers

By Our City Staff

Adscene Group, the publishing and printing company, has bought London Newspaper Group, a publisher of local newspapers, for £3.27 million.

LNG's principal operating subsidiary is London & Westminster Newspapers, which publishes eight paid-for and six free weekly newspapers in central and west London with a total circulation of 150,000.

In the year to June, LNG achieved profits, before tax and non-recurring items, of £302,000 on a turnover of £2.56 million.

Adscene, which came to the stock market a year ago, publishes 11 free weekly newspapers and 10 paid-for publications in Kent and Lincolnshire.

This year, the company acquired Lincolnshire Standard Group, a regional newspaper company, for £4.37 million.

It said the latest acquisition will extend its geographical base. The enlarged group will publish 35 newspapers.

Otis wins £20m lift order

By Colin Narbrough

Otis Elevator, the lift-maker, has won an order worth about £20 million to supply 56 lifts, including Britain's fastest model, for the Canary Wharf development in London Docklands.

The order, believed to be the biggest ever awarded in Europe, is for two subcontractors on Canary Wharf — Ellis Don/Sir Robert McAlpine and Bovis Construction. Otis will supply and install 36 lifts for the 800 ft Tower building, centre-piece of the scheme, which Ellis is putting up, and 20 for the neighbouring FC2 building under construction by Bovis. The complex is being developed by Olympia & York, the Canadian property group.

Otis Elevator is wholly owned by Otis Corporation of the US, part of United Technologies Corporation.

The Canary Wharf contract will be managed by a newly established division within Otis, specializing in leading products.

The lifts will travel at a rate of 1,200 ft a minute, making them the fastest ever installed in Britain.

Mr Jack Leingang, chief executive of Otis Elavator, said: "We have been planning for this for the last two years, by reorganizing and expanding our production quality and setting up our major products division."

Buyout values Wiltshier at £9m

By Rosemary Unsworth

John E Wiltshier Group, one of Britain's largest private construction companies, is to be bought by its management in a deal valuing it at £9 million.

The management team, headed by Mr John Watts, chief executive, beat two foreign trade buyers and a British bidder.

Three venture capital firms, Baronsmead, ECI and Candover, invested a total of £3 million, giving management 40 per cent of the equity. Institutional investors will hold 35 per cent and the Wiltshier family the remaining 25 per cent.

Mr Michael Davis, a former director of Imperial Group and a non-executive director of British Airways, Littlewoods and Blue Arrow, becomes the new chairman.

From a loss last year there is every indication that profits of more than £1 million will be achieved this year, said Mr Ian Salkeld of ECI.

The intention is to shift emphasis from growth in turnover to profit, and develop the business in Europe. The group is withdrawing from the US market.

"We may make some small acquisitions and will probably seek a flotation in the longer term," Mr Watts said.

Swire Pacific interims soar 59%

From Stephen Leather
Hong Kong

Swire Pacific yesterday revealed after-tax profits 59 per cent higher at HK$1,747.8 million (£131 million) for the six months ended June. The profits were boosted by an extraordinary item of HK$364.2 million, representing a gain from the disposal of a dockyard site by Hong Kong United Dockyards, Swire's 50 per cent-owned associate.

The Hong Kong company, which is controlled from London by the private firm John Swire and Sons through a 27 per cent stake, owns 50.1 per cent of the crown colony's flag carrier, Cathay Pacific. It also holds 37.6 per cent of Hong Kong Aircraft Engineering Company, which services planes at Kai Tak airport.

This week Cathay Pacific announced net interim profits of HK$1.02 billion, 23.2 per cent higher than last time, and HAECO revealed interim profits 37 per cent higher at HK$116.3 million.

Mr David Gledhill, chairman, said: "Prospects for the second half of the year are good with the Cathay Pacific Airways fleet increasing by a further three aircraft to 30 and with continued heavy demand for aircraft maintenance work."

He said the property division benefited from the completion of several projects, and that Swire's trading division recorded sharply higher figures.

The group's computer component businesses had a tougher time because of escalating costs and a chronic shortage of skilled labour in Hong Kong.

An interim dividend of 23 cents is being paid on each A share, compared with 19 cents last year, and the B shares will receive 4.6 cents (3.8 cents) each.

Mr Gledhill said prospects for the full year were good and he expected the final dividends to be at least double the interims. "Operating conditions for Cathay Pacific Airways remain stable and in the absence of any significant adverse changes another good year is in prospect," he said. "The property division can expect a satisfactory outcome to the year, the trading division's results are forecast to be higher than in 1987, and an improvement is expected in the insurance division."

The Swire figures topped off a week of results which suggest corporate Hong Kong is in good shape. But the Hang Seng index fell 56 points to 2,464.83, after the rise in British base rates.

Guinness Mahon.
Fund Managers of the Year.
(And what a year!)

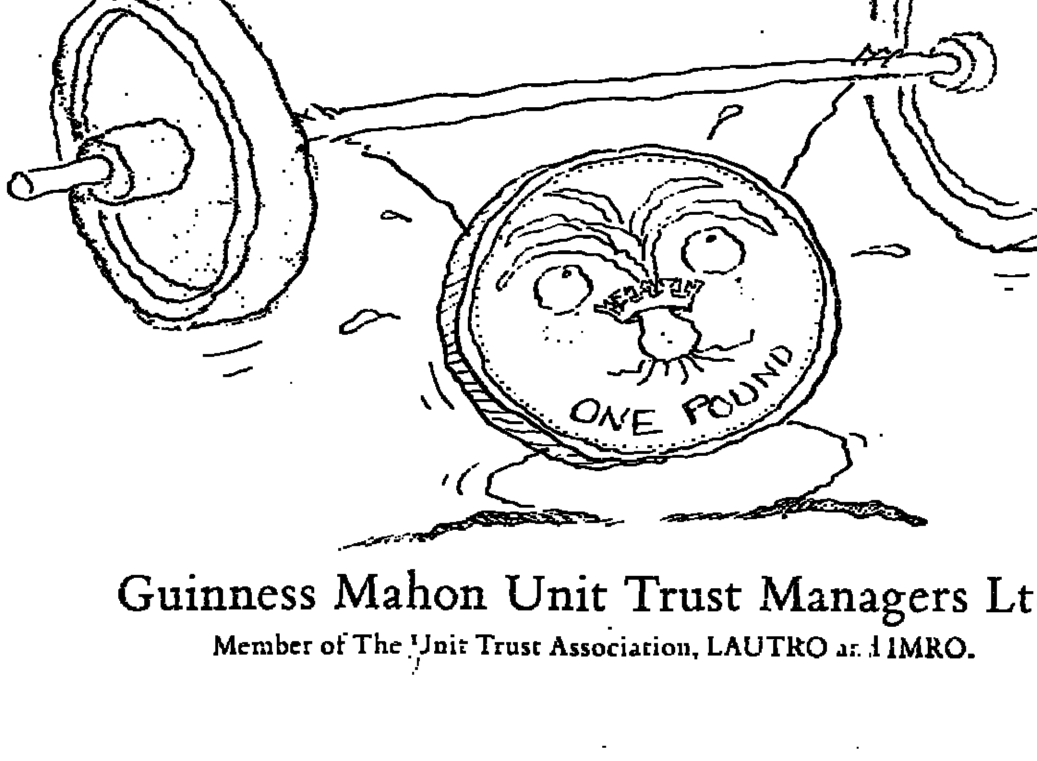
At this year's Personal Investment Marketing Show, Guinness Mahon Unit Trust Managers received the P.I.M.S. Fund Management Group of the Year Award.

Using the Micropal Sector Performance Analysis, each fund was measured against its own sector average.

Performance was judged over twelve months to June 1st – a year of sharply contrasting market conditions.

"Guinness Mahon, as winners of this award, has been proved to be the group who has best been able to cope with the end of the bull and the beginning of the current bear market," said Chris Poll, Micropal's managing director.

If you think we could help you over the next twelve months, 'phone Jon Broom on 01-623 9333 or write to Guinness Mahon Unit Trust Managers Limited, 32 St Mary-at-Hill, London, EC3P 3AJ.



Guinness Mahon Unit Trust Managers Ltd.
Member of The Unit Trust Association, LAUTRO and IMRO.

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 80 Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL Tel: 0345 717373 (Linkline)				
Gilt & Fixed	111.8	118.6c	+0.1	8.43
Hi Inc Equity	119.4	127.0●	..	4.89
Worldwide Bd	192.4	203.9●	+0.1	4.76
American Gth	150.4	159.9	+3.2	1.38
Asian Pacific	70.72	75.64	+0.70	1.40
Assets & Earns	143.8	152.9	-0.2	1.19
Capital Res	80.35	80.38	+0.78	3.73
Comm Energy	97.8	104.6	+0.8	1.11
Euro Capital	70.58	75.49	+0.35	0.99
General	162.9	173.2●	-0.3	2.60
Japan	92.54	98.98	-0.14	0.00
UK Gth Inc	129.6	138.6	+0.1	2.12
Do Acc	191.1	204.3	+0.1	1.44
US Emerg Co	44.08	46.87	+0.01	0.00
Income Gth	258.6	275.1	+0.2	3.45
Master Acc	73.4	78.5	+0.3	2.41
American Inc	43.50	46.27●	+0.24	5.92
Emcal Tst	44.59	47.68	..	2.52
AETRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 10, Queens Terrace, Aberdeen AB9 1QJ Tel: 0224 633070 Salisbury House 30, Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7QQ Tel: 01-374 6801 dealing (Freephone) 0800 833580				
American	40.28	42.85	+0.26	2.13
Australian	25.38	27.01c	+0.01	1.27
Euro Tst	42.24	44.77	-0.11	0.90
Extra Inc	38.68	41.06c	-0.08	5.22
Fund Invest	98.36	104.5	+0.12	1.01
Do Acc	149.0	158.3	+0.2	1.01
Gt/Fxd Interest	23.10	24.58c	..	9.71
Global Income	35.38	37.64	+0.04	5.14
Income Growth	66.47	70.72●	-0.09	4.26
Japan Gen	165.2	175.5●	-0.2	0.01
N Amer Inc	25.69	27.27	-0.08	3.32
Special Sits	64.38	68.44	-0.02	1.28
UK Growth	32.69	34.70	..	2.70
World Gth	39.99	42.45	-0.17	1.13
AETNA UNIT TRUSTS LTD 401, St John Street London EC1V 4QE Tel: 01-837 6494				
Euro Gth Acc	106.5	114.3c	+0.2	1.05
Exempt	391.6	412.1●	-8.3	4.56
Far Eastern	220.2	235.3c	-1.3	0.00
Fin & Prop	78.80	85.45●	-1.69	2.48
Hi Yield	77.03	81.60	-1.25	4.58
Income & Gth	308.6	326.9c	-5.9	4.29
Intl Earnings	178.1	188.8	-3.1	2.91
Intl Gth Inc	87.80	93.53	-0.40	0.23
Japan Gth Acc	154.3	164.9	-0.9	0.00
N Amer Gth Inc	112.1	120.5●	-0.9	2.63
Preference Inc	133.0	140.8	-0.1	8.64
Smr Co Drv Inc	94.00	99.58●	-1.21	4.36
Smr Co Gth	289.3	320.1●	-4.7	1.48
Spec Sits Inc	133.6	141.5	-2.3	1.45
UK Growth	370.4	392.4●	-8.5	3.25
ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS Allied Dunbar Centre, Swindon SN1 1EL Tel: 0793 28291 dealing:0793 610366				
High Income	290.4	309.2c	-5.6	4.79
Equity Inc	168.4	179.3●	-3.4	4.36
High Yield	170.4	181.4	-3.2	5.22
Balanced	407.1	433.5	-9.8	3.33
Amer Inc	27.75	29.56●	-0.15	4.36
World Ass Val	26.91	28.63●	-0.14	1.05
Japan	140.7	149.8	-0.2	0.01
Sec of Amer	177.3	188.8	-0.3	1.07
Asset Value	314.1	334.5	-8.1	2.98
O'seas Earn	204.0	217.2	-0.9	3.22
Recovery	98.41	104.8	-2.05	2.75
UK Spec Sits	250.4	266.6●	-6.3	2.71
Smr Co	170.1	181.1●	..	2.23
Capital	241.1	253.1	-5.1	3.03
Amer Spec Sit	61.51	65.50	-0.15	1.51
International	91.44	97.38●	-0.57	1.02
Growth & Inc	148.4	158.0	-3.1	3.58
Euro Gth	17.78	18.93●	-0.01	1.32
Pacific	224.4	238.9	-0.4	0.19
2nd Smr Co	191.8	204.2c	-2.7	1.92
BARCLAYS UNICORN Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7 Tel: 01-534 5544				
Capital	78.73	83.96●	-0.01	3.41
Euro Gth Inc	62.57	66.74●	+0.57	1.07
Extra Income	94.78	101.1	-0.39	4.91
General	168.6	179.8	-0.6	3.17
Gilt & Fixed Inc	52.38	54.00●	-0.37	9.63
Income Tst	403.1	430.0●	-0.9	3.92
BARING FUND MANAGERS PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ Tel: 01-658 9002				
American EVS	57.72	61.25	+0.76	1.30

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Income	42.22	45.16s	-0.36	4.51
Far East	29.47	31.69s	+0.18	0.20
Nth American	26.70	28.53s	+0.39	0.73
Global	44.28	47.35c	+0.25	0.76
European	40.20	42.77c	..	1.25
Japan	86.36	92.66	+0.93	0.01
Strategic Opp	50.25	53.81	+0.10	1.38
Do Acc	47.5	50.8	..	3.31
Intl Currency	45.28	47.70	-0.08	6.00
CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT PO Box 552 Winchester Hse, 77 London Wall, London EC2N 1DE Tel: 01-588 0988				
Capital	406.5	433.8	+0.5	3.12
European S S	49.03	52.26	-0.08	3.11
Far East S S	52.46	56.08	-0.21	0.64
Gold Gen S S	53.41	57.00	+0.25	0.89
Income	351.1	374.6	+4.6	5.03
Intl Sp Sits	49.52	52.95	-0.01	1.94
Nth Amer	231.2	246.7	+3.3	2.31
CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND 2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ Tel: 01-588 1815				
Investment	461.2		..	4.70
Fixed Int	143.2		..	9.99
Deposit	100.0		..	8.76
CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND 2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ Tel: 01-588 1815				
Income	436.17	●	..	5.07
Acc	£13.7114		..	..
Deposit	100.0		..	10.00
CHASE MANHATTAN FUND MNGRS Woolgate House, Coleman Street London EC2P 2HD Tel: 01-606 6622				
Man Reemnt	22.77	24.10	..	..
SC Special Sits	67.31	71.23	..	0.39
CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH Tel: 0800 373393				
Amer Gth	19.19	20.31	-0.15	0.47
Atlas Gth	21.98	23.38	-0.30	0.71
Dragon Gth	25.24	26.78	-0.20	1.58
Equity Hi Inc	57.30	60.48c	-1.08	4.99
Do Acc	58.06	61.28c	-1.09	4.99
European Gth	24.89	26.41	-0.05	1.69
Gen Equity	48.08	50.74●	-0.97	3.07
G/F Intrst Gth	32.32	33.93●	-0.06	7.53
Gilt & Fixed Inc	24.41	25.56	-0.01	9.14
Intl Income Tst	22.15	23.56●	-0.43	5.86
Japan Gth	46.82	49.54	-0.17	0.00
Pedigree Gth	28.44	30.26	-1.22	2.35
Special Sits	35.15	37.39c	-1.50	2.09
Assurance s				
Hme in WP Rg	97.2	102.3	+0.1	..
Hme in WP Sp	97.2	102.3	+0.1	..
COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS St Helen's, 1, Undershaft, London EC3P 3DQ Tel: 01-283 7500 Dealing 01-686 9818				
UK & Gen Inc	52.26	55.62	-1.04	2.58
Do Acc	54.46	57.94	-1.09	2.58
Income Inc	54.12	57.57c	-1.05	3.58
Do Acc	56.79	60.41c	-1.05	3.58
Worldwide Inc	44.30	47.38●	-0.54	0.47
Do Acc	44.93	48.05●	-0.55	0.47
Gamma Inc	35.91	38.20	-0.80	0.88
Do Acc	36.07	38.37	-0.80	0.86
Amer Gth	50.55	53.78	-0.25	0.67
Euro Gth	54.99	58.50	+0.44	0.80
Far East	63.57	67.63	-0.19	0.00
Gilt & Fxd Int	47.64	50.19c	+0.09	8.14
World Bond	47.56	50.33c	-0.27	5.47
Private Inv Pl	46.89	49.67	-0.25	3.21
Profess Inv Pl	49.23	52.38	-0.55	1.14
Progres Inv Pl	49.23	52.38	-0.55	1.14
CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW Tel: 04862 5033				
Amer Tst	102.9	111.2	+0.8	0.75
Canadian Gth	20.35	22.04	+0.19	1.00
European Tst	54.78	107.1	+0.58	1.00
Growth Tst	258.5	275.7●	-2.9	2.77
High Income	314.9	335.9	-3.8	5.12
Intl Tech Tst	108.0	115.2	+0.6	0.69
Investment	26.04	26.22	-0.06	0.70
Japanese Tst	239.5	257.0	+0.4	0.00
Man Int	27.53	29.36c	+0.18	2.55
CRUSADER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD Reigate, Surrey RH2 8BL Tel: 0737-242424				
European Gth	51.49	56.03	+0.57	3.00
Euro Spec Sits	38.57	41.20	+0.48	1.90

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Do Inc	144.7	154.0	-1.9	3.55
Higher Inc Acc	325.7	346.5	-3.8	4.87
Do Inc	245.9	261.7	-3.0	4.67
Gilts & Fxd Acc	111.2	118.8c	+0.1	8.94
Do Inc	83.25	87.50c	+0.08	8.94
N Amer Acc	114.7	122.1	+1.1	0.11
Far East Acc	214.3	228.0	+1.6	0.00
Euro Tst Acc	132.2	140.7	+1.2	0.45
Gen Tst	255.3	271.8	-2.4	3.88
Brit Excell	39.57	42.10	-0.47	3.08
Br Fdmtls Inc	49.20	52.35	-0.46	6.24
Do Acc	49.20	52.35	-0.46	6.24
FOREIGN & COLONIAL 1, Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA Tel: 01-623 4680				
US Smlr Co	63.50	67.91	+0.01	0.63
UK Inc Fd	90.67	96.97	-0.72	4.51
Far East Fd	88.49	94.64	-0.20	0.00
Overseas Inc	61.31	65.57	+0.80	4.37
Fxd Interest	53.01	56.22	+0.07	9.99
Natural Res Fd	58.98	63.08	+0.32	1.92
European Inc	61.08	65.33●	+0.88	2.24
Financials Fd	45.90	49.09●	+0.13	2.42
Intl Tech Fd	99.2	106.1	-0.3	0.77
UK Gth	67.73	72.44	-0.51	2.23
US Major	45.60	48.98	+0.19	0.68
FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS 190, West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA Tel: 041-332 3132				
Balan Gth Acc	68.04	72.39	-1.19	1.20
Do Inc	66.12	70.35	-1.15	1.20
Hi Yield Acc	30.36	32.30	-0.25	4.60
Do Inc	28.26	30.08	-0.23	4.60
Inc Gth Acc	57.23	60.88	+0.33	3.50
Do Inc	49.04	52.17	+0.28	3.50
Serv Co Acc	69.58	74.03	-1.34	0.70
Do Inc	67.94	72.29	-1.31	0.70
Amer Gth Acc	22.40	23.83●	+0.15	1.20
Do Inc	22.15	23.57●	+0.14	1.20
Euro Gth Acc	16.42	17.47c	-0.16	2.00
Do Inc	16.34	17.39c	-0.14	2.00
FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD River Walk, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY Tel: 0800 414161				
American	101.6	107.7	+1.5	1.00
Amer Eqty Inc	27.85	29.55●	+0.30	5.47
Amer Spec Sit	51.46	54.48	+0.39	0.75
Australia	28.05	29.81	+0.12	2.15
European	56.94	60.61	+0.18	..
European Inc	20.49	21.82●	+0.13	4.40
Global Conv	22.15	23.69	-0.13	5.53
Far East Inc	38.83	41.13	+0.07	3.60
Gt/Fxd Interest	29.17	29.40●	-0.04	10.04
Growth & Inc	112.8	120.6	-0.6	4.84
Japan Spec Sit	71.72	76.23	+0.24	..
Japan	167.1	177.8●	+0.9	..
Managed Intl	125.5	133.7	+1.1	0.44
Inc Plus	104.1	111.7c	..	5.43
Famous Name	40.20	42.97●	-0.27	2.59
SE Asia	42.25	45.02	+0.03	0.68
Spec Sit	268.8	288.3	+0.4	0.74
Eastern Opps	23.6	25.1	..	0.00
Intl Bond	24.56	25.92●	+0.39	7.54
Recovery	28.95	31.04	-8.10	2.39
Moneybuilder	25.66	27.47●	-0.14	1.83
FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT 3, London Wall Bldgs, London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ Tel: 01-628 5181				
Amer Smlr Cos	173.3	182.9●	+0.2	..
Do Acc	177.0	186.8●	..	..
Amer Turn Inc	204.0	215.2	+2.0	..
Do Acc	211.5	223.2	+2.1	..
Capital Inc	273.1	288.2	-1.2	2.19
Do Acc	338.6	357.3	-1.5	2.19
Conv/Gilt Inc	105.6	111.4	-0.2	5.92
Do Acc	151.2	159.5	-0.3	5.92
European Inc	56.58	58.71	+0.67	1.05
Do Acc	57.09	60.21	+0.67	1.05
Extra Inc Inc	241.2	254.5●	-0.8	4.32
Do Acc	277.1	292.4●	-0.9	4.32
Financial Acc	44.74	47.21	-0.10	1.03
Do Inc	44.33	46.78	-0.10	1.03
Income Tst	164.3	173.3	-1.6	4.15
Do Acc	183.8	193.9	-1.7	4.15
Intl Growth Fd	142.2	150.0	+0.2	..
Do Acc	157.9	166.0	-0.1	..
Japan/Gen Inc	122.6	129.3	..	..
Do Acc	123.8	130.6	-0.1	..
Monthly Inc Fd	127.5	134.5●	-0.8	4.33
PEP 87		62.71	-0.26	2.56
PEP 88	66.22	59.33	-0.37	2.38
Recovery	181.5	191.5●	-0.9	1.33
Do Acc	200.6	211.7●	-0.8	1.33
Smaller Inc	59.94	63.26c	-0.32	2.31
Do Acc	60.23	63.56c	-0.32	2.31

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
International Tsts				
Commod Shre	60.98	65.09	+0.38	1.32
Frontier Mkts	25.71	27.37	-0.28	0.98
Global	156.7	167.3	+0.57	0.74
Do Dist	148.8	158.7	+0.54	0.74
Gold Inc/Gth	71.43	76.25	+0.02	3.01
Gold Share	15.95	17.02	+0.09	1.88
Intl Sel Opps	109.5	116.8	-0.23	0.96
Oil & Energy	45.32	48.37	-0.43	2.15
W'wide Recov	91.65	97.83	+0.02	0.71
Overseas Tsts				
American	64.31	68.49	+0.90	1.31
Amer Sel Opp	28.14	29.96c	+0.32	0.33
Australian	16.87	18.02	+0.07	0.77
European	45.24	48.16	+0.07	1.18
Euro Sel Opp	57.05	60.47●	+0.49	0.92
Far East	128.3	136.5	+0.52	0.14
Hedged Amer	30.26	32.22	+0.54	0.50
Hong Kong	30.79	32.86	+0.04	1.82
Japan	132.5	140.8	+0.75	0.00
Japan S/Opp	70.89	75.39	-0.35	0.00
Pacific Gth	50.79	54.29	+0.02	0.99
GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT Shackleton Hse, 4, Battle Bridge Lane, London SE1 2HR Tel: 01-378 7979 Dealing:01-588 0526				
Intl Gth	92.30	98.19	+0.36	1.07
American Gth	60.24	64.08	+0.65	1.01
American Inc	61.65	65.58c	-0.02	4.48
European Gth	46.88	49.87c	+0.18	1.17
Gold & Mnrls	50.09	53.28●	..	0.64
Japan Gth	65.20	69.35●	+0.15	..
Pacific Inc	89.29	93.93●	+0.08	3.72
Pacific Strat	47.78	50.82	+0.30	0.41
UK Prog Inc	72.30	76.91	-0.61	4.47
UK Spec Opps	150.7	160.3●	+0.68	1.56
Gt British	38.24	40.68	+0.21	3.23
UK Sml Co	39.16	41.65s	+1.41	1.11
GRE UNIT MANAGERS Royal Exchange, EC3P 3DN Tel: 01-688 9903				
Gt/Fxd Interest	112.2	116.5●	+0.2	9.57
Gth Equity	249.0	263.4	-2.5	2.48
Guardhill	321.9	333.5●	-2.9	3.28
Income Tst	94.69	100.2	-0.98	4.72
Intl Tst	110.4	116.8	..	0.58
N American	124.1	131.3	+1.0	1.45
Pacific	269.8	285.4	+0.1	0.00
Prop Share	369.6	391.6	-0.8	1.79
Smaller Co	296.5	313.7	-3.0	1.72
European Tst	240.3	254.2	+1.0	1.20
GUINNESS MAHON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS PO Box 442, 32 St Mary-at-Hill, London EC3P 3AJ, Tel: 01-623 9333				
Global Gth	40.26	42.83	+0.28	0.80
High Income	93.88	99.89●	-0.08	5.15
N Amer Tst	107.8	114.7	+1.4	0.62
Pacific Gth	42.41	45.12	-0.55	0.50
Recovery	326.8	347.7	-2.5	2.22
St Vincent Inc	104.3	107.0●	-0.5	5.75
St Vinc US Gth	52.81	55.01●	+0.46	0.99
Temp B Sm Co	263.1	275.7	..	3.10
TBUSF	163.4	175.7	..	2.66
Euro Gth Tst	44.88	46.57c	-0.19	0.80
HAMBROS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Admin: 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex. Tel: Enquiries 0277 227300 Dealing 0277 261010				
Amer Eqty Inc	56.93	59.34	+0.44	6.20
Canadian Tst	44.43	47.15	-0.42	1.04
Equity Income	103.0	109.3	-0.5	5.47
European Tst	82.62	87.67	+1.11	0.82
High Income	82.06	87.07	-0.18	6.18
Intl Sits Tst	51.20	54.62●	+0.01	1.15
Japan/F East	129.6	133.3	-1.2	0.01
Nth Amer Tst	55.77	59.18	+0.86	1.15
Recov & Asset	64.47	68.77●	-0.28	1.83
Scandinavian	72.50	76.93c	-0.40	0.84
Smlr Co	35.85	37.93●	-0.08	1.27
UK New Gen	39.92	42.47●	-0.02	1.32
HENDERSON Premier UT Administration Admin 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex. Tel: 0277 261010				
Amer Recov	95.25	103.3	+1.36	0.00
Amer Smlr Co	40.87	44.69	+0.18	0.00
Australian	117.5	125.6	+1.4	1.36
Best of World	46.05	49.18●	+0.04	2.07
Cap Gth Inc	62.94	67.98	+0.01	2.37
Do Acc	74.48	80.43	+0.01	2.37
European	210.0	224.8	+2.7	1.05
Euro Inc Tst	40.92	43.70●	+0.55	4.10
Euro Smlr Co	74.75	79.90	+1.08	0.07
Extra Income	231.8	251.7c	-0.3	3.84
Financial Tst	167.1	183.6	-0.9	2.49

The prices in this section refer to Thursday's trading

● Ex dividend. c Cum dividend. k Cum stock split. s Ex stock split. m Cum all (any two or more of above). a Ex all (any two or more of above). Dealing or valuation days: (1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

THIRD MARKET

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Sterling index compared with 1975 was down at 75.6 (day's range 75.5-75.8).

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Market rates for August 26

	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
New Yrk	1.6885-1.6950	1.6905-1.6915	0.49-0.46pr	1.31-1.26pr
Montrl	2.0854-2.0967	2.0903-2.0941	0.44-0.24pr	0.92-0.70pr
Amstrdm	3.5425-3.5663	3.5492-3.5530	2-1¾pr	5½-5¼pr
Brussels	65.83-66.31	65.83-66.04	34-19pr	82-68pr
Copnhgn	12.0608-12.1370	12.0702-12.0824	4⅜-3⅞pr	11⅜-10pr
Dublin	1.1696-1.1848	1.1737-1.1747	46-39pr	138-123pr
Frankft	3.1367-3.1578	3.1367-3.1411	1⅞-1⅝pr	5⅛-4⅞pr
Lisbon	257.12-259.67	257.80-258.80	1-42ds	40-135ds
Madrid	207.13-208.13	207.51-207.97	35-15pr	78-58pr
Milan	2331.82-2346.73	2334.58-2339.34	3pr-par	4-1pr
Oslo	11.5946-11.6533	11.6154-11.6274	½-1½ds	4⅝-5⅛ds
Paris	10.6502-10.7344	10.6502-10.6734	3⅞-3¼pr	9½-8⅞pr
Stckhlm	10.8604-10.9090	10.8758-10.8856	1½-1⅛pr	3⅝-3⅛pr
Tokyo	225.94-226.24	225.94-226.24	1½-1⅛pr	4-3⅝pr
Vienna	22.08-22.20	22.09-22.12	12⅞-11⅞pr	35⅞-33⅞pr
Zurich	2.6467-2.6654	2.6473-2.6514	2-1⅞pr	5⅞-5⅜pr

Premium = pr. Discount = ds.

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	24.1667-24.3163
Australia dollar	2.0805-2.0844
Bahrain dinar	0.6345-0.6385
Brazil cruzado *	474.94-477.54
Cyprus pound	0.81-0.82
Finland marka	7.46-7.50
Greece drachma	254.00-256.00
Hong Kong dollar	13.1784-13.1880
India rupee	24.10-24.30
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4800-0.4840
Malaysia ringgit	4.4876-4.4921
Mexico peso	3780-3880
New Zealand dollar	2.6894-2.6954
Saudi Arabia riyal	6.3350-6.3750
Singapore dollar	3.4345-3.4384
S Africa rand (fin)	5.8782-5.9259
S Africa rand (com)	4.0814-4.0890
U A E dirham	6.2075-6.2475

*Lloyds Bank. Rates supplied by Extel and Barclays Bank HOFEX.

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.4340-1.4355	Denmark	7.1700-7.1750	Italy	1380.0-1382.0
Singapore	2.0335-2.0345	W Germany	1.8580-1.8590	Belgium (Com)	39.05-39.08
Malaysia	2.6570-2.6580	Switzerland	1.5675-1.5685	Hong Kong	7.8025-7.8035
Australia	1.2318-1.2333	Netherlands	2.1045-2.1055	Portugal	152.00-152.50
Canada	1.2365-1.2375	France	6.3125-6.3175	Spain	122.70-122.80
Sweden	6.4400-6.4450	Japan	133.70-133.80	Austria	13.07-13.08
Norway	6.8800-6.8850				

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

MONEY MARKETS

Base Rates %: Clearing Banks 12 Finance Hse 10
Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 12 Low 10 Week fixed: 11⅝
Treasury Bills (Discount %)
Buying: 2 mth — 11⅜ 3 mth — 11⅜
Selling: 2 mth — 11⅝ 3 mth — 11⅝
Prime Bank Bills (Discount %): 1 mth: 11¹¹⁄₁₆-11⁹⁄₁₆
2 mth: 11¾-11²¹⁄₃₂ 3 mth: 11¾-11²¹⁄₃₂ 6 mth 11½-11⅜
Trade Bills (Discount %): 1 mth: 12⁵⁄₁₆
2 mth: 12⅜ 3 mth: 12⅜ 6 mth 12⅜
Interbank (%). Overnight: open 12⅞ close 13
1 week: 12⅛-11⅞ 1 mth: 12¹⁄₁₆-12 3 mth: 12⁵⁄₁₆-³⁄₁₆
6 mth: 12⁵⁄₁₆-³⁄₁₆ 9 mth: 12⁵⁄₁₆-³⁄₁₆ 12 mth: 12⁵⁄₁₆-³⁄₁₆
Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 day: 10⅞ 7 day: 10⅞ 1 mth: 11⅝
3 mth: 12 6 mth: 12 12 mth: 12
Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mth: 11-10⅞ 2 mth: 11⅞-11¾ 3 mth: 11⅞-11⅝
6 mth: 11⅞-11½ 9 mth: 11⅞-11½ 12 mth: 11⅞-11½
Sterling CDs (%): 1 mth: 12⅛-11⅞
3 mth: 12⅛-11⅞ 6 mth: 12⅜-12⅜ 12 mth 12-11⅞
Dollar CDs (%): 1 mth: 8.25-8.20
3 mth: 8.65-8.60 6 mth: 9.00-8.95 12 mth 9.20-9.15

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth
Dollar:	8⅛-7⅞	8⁵⁄₁₆-8³⁄₁₆	8⅝-8½	9¹⁄₁₆-8¹⁵⁄₁₆
Call: 8-7				
Deutschemark:	5⅛-4⅞	5⅛-5	5⅝-5½	5⅞-5¾
Call: 4⅞-3⅞				
French Franc:	7⅞-7½	7⅞-7¾	8⅜-8⅜	8¹¹⁄₁₆-8⁹⁄₁₆
Call: 7½-6½				
Swiss Franc:	2⅞-2⅜	3⅞-3⅜	3⅞-3⅝	4⅛-4
Call: 3⅞-2⅞				
Yen:	4⅞-4⅜	4⅝-4½	4¹⁵⁄₁₆-¹³⁄₁₆	5-4⅞
Call: 3⅞-2⅞				

TREASURY BILLS

Applcts: £614.7m	allotted: £100m
Bids: £97.120%	received: 23%
Last week: £97.315%	received: 93%
Avge rate: £11.4865%	last wk £10.7308%
Next week: £100m	replace £100m

GOLD

BULLION:
Open: $433.50-434.00 Close: $431.50-432.00
High: $434.00-434.50 Low: $430.75-431.25

COINS: **Per coin (Ex VAT)**
Britannia: $444.00-449.00 (£262.00-265.00)
Krugerrand: $430.00-433.00 (£254.00-256.00)
Mapleleaf (1/1oz): $444.00-449.00 (£262.00-265.00)
American Eagles: $444.00-449.00 (£262.00-265.00)
New Sovereigns: $101.50-102.50 (£60.00-60.75)
Old Sovereigns: $101.50-103.00 (£60.00-61.00)
Platinum: $542.75 (£321.70)
Palladium: $124.25 (£73.65)
Silver: $6.65-6.67 (£3.930-3.945)

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol
Three Month Sterling			Previous open interest 45362		
Sep 88	87.99	87.99	87.80	87.87	11696
Dec 88	88.25	88.25	87.92	87.98	16684
Mar 89	88.55	88.56	88.35	88.40	1918
Jun 89	88.60	88.60	88.51	88.58	243
Sep 89	88.85	88.85	88.75	88.83	133
Dec 89	88.85	88.85	88.78	88.83	33
Three Month Eurodollar			Previous open interest 42320		
Sep 88	91.22	91.24	91.22	91.24	2211
Dec 88	90.69	90.71	90.66	90.71	2440
Mar 89	90.70	90.73	90.68	90.73	365
Jun 89	90.54	90.57	90.54	90.57	50
Sep 89	90.42	90.42	90.42	90.44	100
Dec 89	90.29	90.32	90.29	90.34	125

	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol
US Treasury Bond			Previous open interest 8247		
Sep 88	84-14	84-29	84-14	84-27	3064
Dec 88	83-29	84-11	83-29	84-08	84
Long Gilt			Previous open interest 42614		
Sep 88	93-25	93-26	93-03	93-07	35505
Dec 88	94-14	94-16	93-23	93-27	10093
Mar 89	NT	—	—	94-24	0
FT-SE 100			Previous open interest 10941		
Sep 88	177.80	178.50	175.00	176.80	2742
Dec 88	179.90	179.90	177.40	178.00	222
Japanese Govt Bond			Previous open interest 847		
Sep 88	102.40	102.43	102.32	102.40	41
Dec 88	100.50	100.50	100.36	100.47	298

COMMODITIES

ICIS-LOR Group

The market failed to follow through on Thursday's abrupt falls, and prices ended the week on a soft note. Product prices drifted lower during a quiet day.

CRUDE OILS/assessed ($/BBL FOB)		
Brent Phys	14.50	-15
15 day Sep	14.55	-15
15 day Oct	14.65	-15
WTI Oct	15.25	-15
WTI Nov	15.30	-10

PRODUCTS Buy/sell $/MT.
Spot CIF NW Euro - prompt delivery

Prem Gas .15	-1	179-183	-1
Gasoil EEC		131-132	
Non 2H Aug	-1	128-129	-2
Non 1H Sep	-2	128-129	-2
3.5 Fuel Oil		69-70	-1
Naphtha	-2	134-136	-2

BIFFEX
GNI Freight Futures Dry Cargo ($10/pt)
Aug 88 Hi 1260-1260 Low Close 1263
Sep 88 Hi 1410-1390 Low Close 1392
Oct 88 Hi 1505-1490 Low Close 1500
Jan 89 Hi 1540-1520 Low Close 1540
Vol 543 lots Open interest 2439
Dry cargo index 1261.0 +8.0 on 25/8/88

IPE FUTURES

GAS OIL	G W Joynson
Sep	128.25-28.00
Oct	131.00-30.75
Nov	133.50-33.25
Dec	136.00-35.25
Jan	133.25-32.75
Feb	130.50-30.00
Mar	130.25-30.00
Vol	7510
BRENT	**G W Joynson**
Oct	14.72-14.68
Nov	14.79-14.78
Vol	1649

LONDON POTATO FUTURES (£/tonne)

Mth	Open	Close
Nov	65.8	65.0
Feb	74.5	74.5
Apr	96.5	96.1
May	106.5	105.5
		Vol 127

LONDON FOX

COCOA	G W Joynson
Sep 783-782	Jul 849-846
Dec 835-834	Sep 860-859
Mar 826-825	Dec 900-899
May 838-837	Vol 24898
COFFEE	**G W Joynson**
Sep 1010-1007	May 1015-1010
Nov 1020-1019	Jul 1015-1005
Jan 1023-1021	Sep 1035-1025
Mar 1014-1012	Vol 309
SUGAR FOB	**C Czarnikow** Vol: 1737
Oct 238.6-39.4	May 222.0-21.0
Dec 237.6-30.0	Aug 220.0-17.0
Mar 227.4-27.2	Oct 219.0-15.0

LONDON GRAIN FUTURES
WHEAT close (£/t) Vol 164
Sp 107.85 Nv 109.75 Ja 112.35
Mr 115.00 My 117.70
BARLEY close (£/t) Vol 160
Sp 101.50 Nv 104.55 Ja 107.60
Mr 110.00 My 111.50
SOYABEAN
Oct 167.0-68.5 Apr 182.0-84.0
Dec 176.0-77.0 Jun 172.0-73.5
Feb 181.0-84.0 Aug 170.0-75.0
Vol 105

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Official prices/volume previous day Rudolf Wolf

(£/tonne)	Cash	3 month	Vol	Tone
Copper Gde A	1423.0-1425.0	1388.0-1389.0	328475	Irregular
Copper Stand	1360.0-1365.0	1345.0-1350.0	Nil	Quiet
Lead	374.50-375.00	378.00-379.00	56850	Firm
Zinc Hi Gde	803.00-804.00	798.00-800.00	112875	Irregular
Silver Large†	667.00-667.50	680.00-682.00	2	Quiet
Silver Small†	667.00-667.50	680.00-682.00	Nil	Quiet
Aluminium	1735.0-1745.0	1616.0-1617.0	199500	Steady
Aluminium Hi*	2940.0-2950.0	2870.0-2880.0	39200	Quiet
Nickel*	13700-13725	13240-13280	6198	Quiet

† (Cents per Troy oz). * ($ per tonne)

LONDON MEAT FUTURES (/kg)
Live Pig Contract

Mth	Open	Close
Aug	89.5	89.5
Oct	94.5	94.0
Nov	96.5	96.5
Feb	95.9	95.9

Live Cattle Contract

Aug	unq	unq
Oct	—	—
Nov	—	—

Vol Pig-4 Cattle-0

MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Av'ge fatstock prices at representative markets on August 26

(/kg lw)	Pig	Sheep	Cattle
GB (p)	89.31	163.00	113.46
GB (+/–)	-0.77	*-7.40	-0.53
Eng/Wal (%)	-2.0	+6.1	-8.9
Eng/Wal (p)	89.31	169.78	112.44
Eng/Wal (+/–)	-0.77	-7.00	-1.00
Scotland (%)	n/a	-0.7	+2.6
Scotland (p)	n/a	158.98	120.58
Scotland (+/–)	n/a	-10.70	+2.33

* Estimated dead carcase weight

هكذا من الأصل

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Losses continue

هكذا من الأصل

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 15. Dealings end September 2. §Contango day September 5. Settlement day September 12.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.

(VOLUMES: PAGE 24).

Portfolio
—PLUS NEW—
Accumulator

From your Portfolio gold card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add these prices to your running total for the week and check this against the weekly dividend figure on this page. If it matches or betters this figure, you have won outright or a share of the total weekly or accumulator prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Illingworth	Textiles	
2	Allied Irish	Banks,Discount	
3	Amersham	Chemicals,Plas	
4	Amber Day	Drapery,Stores	
5	Tace	Industrials S-Z	
6	Alumasc	Industrials A-D	
7	Hewitt (J)	Industrials E-K	
8	Nurdin & Peacock	Foods	
9	Meat Trade Supp	Foods	
10	Wilding Office	Drapery,Stores	
11	Transcontinental	Industrials S-Z	
12	Fletcher King	Property	
13	Beale (John)	Textiles	
14	BET Ord (aa)	Industrials A-D	
15	Triefus	Industrials S-Z	
16	Haden MacLellan	Industrials E-K	
17	Wills Gp	Industrials S-Z	
18	Runciman (Walter)	Shipping	
19	Stoddard	Textiles	
20	Wilkes (James)	Industrials S-Z	
21	Mersey Docks	Shipping	
22	Joseph (Leopold)	Banks,Discount	
23	Usher Walker	Paper,Print,Adv	
24	Hogg Robinson Plc	Drapery,Stores	
25	Davies & Newman	Industrials A-D	
26	Moorfield Estates	Property	
27	BICC (aa)	Electricals	
28	Fosoco	Chemicals,Plas	
29	Brunning	Paper,Print,Adv	
30	Bassett Foods	Foods	
31	Petrocon	Oil,Gas	
32	Hickson	Chemicals,Plas	
33	Wholesale Fitting	Electricals	
34	Black (Peter)	Industrials A-D	
35	West & Country	Property	
36	Kwik-Fit	Motors,Aircraft	
37	Benlox	Industrials A-D	
38	Bespak	Industrials A-D	
39	Wade Potteries	Industrials S-Z	
40	Br Borneo	Oil,Gas	
41	S & U Stores	Drapery,Stores	
42	Irish Distl	Breweries	
43	BAT (aa)	Tobaccos	
44	Keep Trust	Industrials E-K	
© Times Newspapers Ltd.		Daily Total	

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in today's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

Portfolio
—PLUS NEW—
Accumulator

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WEEKLY DIVIDEND £8,000

Claims required for 173 points

ACCUMULATOR £174,000

Claims better than 173 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

1988 High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. only yld%	Gross Red. yld%
100¾	99	Treas	9¾% 1988	99	-⅛	9.5	11.825
102¾	99¾	Treas	11½% 1989	99¾	-⅛	11.5	11.715
102¼	99½	Treas	10½% 1989	99¾	-⅛	10.5	11.472
102	98¾	Exch	10% 1989	98¾	..	10.1	11.408
104¼	99¾	Exch	10¼% 1989	99¾	-⅛	10.3	11.115
103½	94¾	Exch	11% 1989	99¾	● ..	11.0	11.315
97¼	94¾	Treas	5% 1986-89	94½	..	5.2	9.880
101¼	98½	Treas C	9½% 1989	98¾	..	9.61	11.507
97¾	95¾	Treas	3% 1989	96	..	3.1	8.953
102¾	95¾	Treas	8% 1990	96¾	-⅛	8.2	10.120
107¾	102¾	Treas	13% 1990	102¾	-⅛	12.8	10.781
104¾	100¾	Exch	11% 1990	100¾	-⅛	10.9	10.766
107¾	102½	Exch	12½% 1990	102¾	●-⅛	12.2	10.877
93½	90¾	Treas	3% 1990	90¾	-⅛	3.2	8.853
99½	95¾	Treas	8¼% 1987-90	95¾	-⅛	8.5	10.586
103¾	98¾	Treas	10% 1990	98¾	-⅛	10.1	10.760
91¾	87¾	Exch	2½% 1990	87¾	-⅛	2.8	8.445
103¾	98¾	Treas C	10% 1991	98¾	-⅛	10.1	10.453
107¾	102	Treas	11¾% 1991	102	-⅛	11.5	10.718
95½	90¾	Fund	5¾% 1987-91	90¾	-⅛	6.3	9.839
107¾	101	Exch	11% 1991	101	-⅛	10.8	10.601
90¾	88¾	Treas	3% 1991	88¾	-⅛	3.4	8.482
98¾	93	Treas	8% 1991	93	-⅛	8.6	10.568
113¾	105¾	Treas	12¾% 1992	105¾	-⅛	11.9	10.477
104¾	98¾	Treas	10% 1992	98¾	-⅛	10.1	10.432
108¾	99¾	Treas C	10½% 1992	99¾	-⅛	10.4	10.472
86¾	82¾	Treas	3% 1992	82¾	-⅛	3.6	8.260
98¾	92¾	Treas	8% 1992	92¾	-⅛	8.6	10.477
112¾	105¾	Exch	12¼% 1992	105¾	-⅛	11.6	10.527
117¾	109¾	Exch	13½% 1992	109¾	● ..	..	..

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

1988 High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. only yld%	Gross Red. yld%
97¾	92¾	Treas	8¼% 1993	92¾	-⅛	8.9	10.429
105¾	98¾	Treas	10% 1993	98¾	-⅛	10.1	10.423
115¾	107¾	Treas	12½% 1993	107¾	-⅛	11.5	10.410
93	88¾	Fund	6% 1993	88¾	●-⅛	6.7	8.778
121¾	112¾	Treas	13¾% 1993	112¾	-⅛	12.1	10.474
101¾	92	Treas	8½% 1994	92	-⅛	9.2	10.440
125¾	116¾	Treas	14½% 1994	116¾	●-⅛	12.4	10.436
116¾	108½	Exch	12½% 1994	108¾	-⅛	11.5	10.531
120¾	112¾	Exch	13½% 1994	112¾	-⅛	12.0	10.553
101¾	94¾	Treas	9% 1994	94¾	-⅛	9.5	10.231
105¾	98¾	Treas	10% 1994	98¾	-⅛	10.1	10.329
114¾	106¾	Treas	12% 1995	106¾	-⅛	11.2	10.510
83¾	78¾	Gas	3% 1990-95	81½	..	3.67	8.405
108¾	99	Exch	10¼% 1995	99¾	-⅛	10.3	10.355
120¾	111¾	Treas	12¾% 1995	111¾	-⅛	11.4	10.371
128¾	117¾	Treas	14% 1996	117¾	-⅛	11.9	10.514
101¾	94¾	Treas	9% 1992-96	94¾	●-⅛	9.5	10.130
133¾	124¾	Treas	15¼% 1996	124¾	-⅛	12.2	10.474
123¾	115	Exch	13¼% 1996	115	-⅛	11.5	10.390
98¾	83¾	Rdmpt	3% 1996	89¾	● ..	..	..
105¾	98¾	Conv	10% 1996	98¾	-⅛	10.1	10.308
124¾	116	Treas	13¼% 1997	116	-⅛	11.4	10.359
108¾	97¾	Exch	10½% 1997	101¾	-⅛	10.3	10.300
98¾	92	Treas	8¾% 1997	92¾	●-⅛	9.5	10.125
134¾	126	Exch	15% 1997	126	-⅛	11.9	10.497
87¾	82¾	Treas	6¾% 1995-98	82¾	-⅛	8.0	9.358
104	97¾	Exch	9¾% 1998	97¾	-⅛	10.0	10.229
140¾	124¾	Treas	15½% 1998	131½	●-⅛	11.7	10.388
118¾	110¾	Exch	12% 1998	110¾	-⅛	10.8	10.301
103¾	96¾	Treas	9½% 1999	96¾	-⅛	9.8	9.986
120¾	112¾	Exch	12¼% 1999	112¾	●-⅛	10.8	10.294
109¾	102	Treas	10½% 1999	102	-⅛	10.2	10.184
107¾	100¾	Conv	10¼% 1999	100¾	-⅛	10.1	10.153
100¾	86¾	Treas	8¾% 2000	90¾	-⅛	9.4	9.930
128¾	118¾	Treas	13% 2000	118¾	-⅛	10.9	10.278
98¾	93¾	Conv	9% 2000	93¾	●-⅛	9.6	9.948
108¾	99¾	Treas	10% 2001	99¾	●-⅛	10.0	10.021
104¾	98	Conv	9¾% 2001	98¾	-⅛	9.9	9.970
128¾	121¾	Treas	14% 1998 ..	121¾	-⅛	11.5	10.463
99¾	93¾	Exch	9% 2002	93¾	-⅛	9.6	9.842
107	100¾	Conv	10% 2002	100¾	-⅛	9.9	9.963
118¾	110¾	Exch	12% 1999 ..	110¾	-⅛	10.8	10.309
105¾	98¾	Treas	9¾% 2002	98¾	●-⅛	9.8	9.917

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

1988 High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. only yld%	Gross Red. yld%
108	100¾	Treas	10% 2003	101¾	●-⅛	9.8	9.848
131¾	123¾	Treas	13¾% 2000 ..	123¾	-⅛	11.1	10.322
117¾	109¾	Treas	11½% 2001 ..	109¾	●-⅛	10.4	10.107
108	101¾	Treas	10% 2004	101¾	-⅛	9.8	9.795
59¾	54¾	Fund	3½% 1999 ..	57¾	-⅛	6.9	8.230
104¾	98¾	Conv	9½% 2004	98¾	-⅛	9.6	9.661
104¾	98¾	Conv	9½% 2005	98¾	-⅛	9.6	9.657
113¾	106¾	Exch	10½% 2005	106¾	●-⅛	9.8	9.661
127¾	119¾	Treas	12½% 2003 ..	119¾	..	10.4	9.916
92	85	Treas	8% 2002 ..	86¾	-⅛	9.2	9.565
108¾	98¾	Conv	9¾% 2006	101	-⅛	9.6	9.617
121¾	113¾	Treas	11¾% 2003 ..	113¾	-⅛	10.3	9.915
97	89¾	Treas	8½% 2007	91½	-⅛	9.2	9.450
137¾	128¾	Treas	13½% 2004 ..	128¾	● ..	10.4	9.870
101¾	96	Treas	9% 2008	96	-⅛	9.3	9.419
92¾	85	Treas	8% 2009	87¾	●-⅛	9.1	9.391
101¾	92¾	Conv	9% 2011	96¾	-⅛	9.2	9.324

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
149	94	Rothschild (J) Hld	138	142	s +1	10.7	7.6	5.6
380	297	Ryl Bk Scot (aa)	338	340	-5	17.9	5.3	6.6
10	850	Schroders	9	10	..	22.6	2.4	17.0
553	407	Stand Chart (aa)	495	500	-10	46.7	9.4	8.2
117½	96	TSB (aa)	100	102	● +½	6.6	6.5	6.8
595	501	Union Disc	530	543	● ..	38.4	7.2	17.1
355	291	Warburg SG	288	295	-3	15.3	5.2	7.8
133	107	Do 6% 'A'	106	109	-1	8.2	7.6	.
38¼	23	Wells Fargo	36¼	..	-¼	.	.	
458	443	Wintrust	435	460	● -5	9.3	2.1	16.1

BREWERIES

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
441	372	Allied-Lyons (aa)	395	386	-7½	17.3	4.4	11.8
857	752	Bass (aa)	757	760	-2	26.9	3.5	11.4
66	44	Belhaven	55	57	-3	1.4	2.5	21.9
175	127	Boddington	140	144	-5	5.4	3.8	14.7
207	145	Buckleys	155	165	+2	4.4	2.8	49.4
195	147	Bulmer (H P)	152	158	● -8	8.7	5.6	9.9
191	120	Burtonwood Brew	165	173	● -1	4.2	2.5	18.2
388	332	Clark (Matthew)	360	370	● -7	14.7	4.0	9.9
371	292	Devenish (JA)	322	330	-9	4.0	1.2	28.7
246	176	Greenall Whitley	226	230	-6	8.3	3.6	13.0
494	436	Greene King	445	452	-9	9.9	2.2	20.0
357	271	Guinness (aa)	307	309	-1	12.8	4.1	10.2
760	680	Hardys & Hansons	750	770	..	30.0	3.9	14.2
127	76	Highland Dist	104	107	-5	3.5	3.3	16.6
306	168	Invergordon Dist	290	295	-3	7.9	2.7	17.7
343	125	Irish Distl	339	346	+2	..		
157	110	Marston Thompson	145	150	-1	3.9	2.6	15.2
683	464	Morland	610	650	-15	10.9	1.7	24.9
368	288	SA Breweries	285	305	..	..		
384	306	Scot & New (aa)	338	339	● -8½	12.2	3.6	16.7
721	479	Vaux Group	695	700	-3	21.6b	3.1	21.3
317	271	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	286	290	-4	14.1	4.9	10.8
700	324	Do 'B'	640	740	..	14.1	2.0	25.7
411	298	Whitbread Inv	388	398	-8	12.3	3.1	41.7
434	351	Wolvrmptn & D	413	417	-3	8.2	2.0	17.8
530	345	Young 'A'	505	525	-5	12.3	2.4	30.1

BUILDING, ROADS

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
273	220	Abbey	223	233	● -4	..	..	..
400	315	Amec	352	355	-10	19.3	5.5	10.0
473	343	Anglia Sec	430	445	-15	3.4	0.8	25.8
54	36	Anglo Utd	44	47	● ..	1.3	2.8	30.0
208	90	Arncliffe	165	180	● -5	5.3	3.1	10.9
320	247	Attwoods	278	282	-2	8.7	3.1	15.9
310	248	BPB Ind (aa)	272	273	-3½	11.3	4.1	9.4
320	240	Baggeridge Brick	278	288	-4	5.0	1.8	20.0
85	53	Bailey (Ben) Constr	80	83	-1	1.9	2.3	17.0
216	170	Barratt Devs	174	176	-3	12.6	7.2	11.5
272	181	Bellway	235	240	-5	11.0	4.6	11.5
113	85	Bellwinch	88	93	-3	2.9	3.2	8.2
384	258	Berkeley Gp	293	300	-7	4.7	1.6	10.5
122	83	Bett Bros	103	113	-5	4.8	4.4	24.9
400	320	Blockleys	350	400	..	8.9	2.4	20.4
474	408	Blue Circle (aa)	427	429	-12	20.0	4.7	10.2
390	318	Boot (Henry)	380	390	..	10.3	5.0	9.1
295	167	Breedon PLC	228	248	-2	8.7	3.7	31.9
170	110	Br Dredging	118	125	-6	6.9	5.7	26.6
157	122	Bryant	123	125	-9	4.4	3.5	14.7
166	117	CALA	148	153	-2	3.2	2.1	14.7
144	110	CRH	130	135	..			
156	104	Cakebread Robey	123	133	+1	5.1	4.0	22.2
355	258	Caradon	330	337	-6	10.7	3.2	12.6
140	98	Church Charles	87	100	-4	1.3	1.3	10.8
390	195	Conder Grp	332	352	-3	7.5	2.2	17.7
171	112	Costain PLC	143	150	-8	4.0	2.7	18.1
336	259	Costain	293	295	-6	13.2	4.5	12.1
317	203	Countryside	270	280	● -10	3.0	1.1	13.5
231	185	Crest Nicholson	185	188	● -12	8.3	4.4	9.4
126	73	Crosby James	105	110	● -10	2.7	2.5	7.6
295	229	Douglas (RM)	280	285	● -2	5.7b	2.0	22.2
41	23	Edmond Hldgs	35½	37½	..	1.1	3.0	17.2
105	78	Erith	92	97	..	4.1	4.3	12.8
309	175	Federated Hsg	273	278	-4	7.7	2.8	10.1
98	75	Finlan Gp	86	90	● -1	6.0	6.8	10.1
76	60	Galliford	67	69	..	1.8	5.6	15.2
263	210	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	255	265	..	3.6	1.4	34.0
565	385	Gleeson (MJ)	535	555	● -10	9.5	1.7	13.0
265	205	Harrison Ind	253	263	-4	9.1	3.5	12.2
126	91	Hewden Stuart	120	122	..	2.7	2.2	12.4
320	259	Heywood Williams	268	273	● -5	13.3	4.9	9.9
380	251	Higgs & Hill	358	365	..	12.3	3.4	11.3
90	67	Hew Gp	81	85	-1	4.1	4.9	10.5
69	52	Howard Hldgs	57	60	-1	1.7	2.9	9.8
202	141	Ibstock Johnsen	173	176	+2	5.5	3.1	11.4
183	85½	Jarvis (J) & Sons	158	165	-7			
356	270	Laing (J)	303	307	-1	9.6	3.1	9.0
179	111	Lawrence (Walter)	151	154	-10	6.5	4.2	9.6
58	38	Liley (FJC)	50	52	t +1			59.3
260	218	Lovell (YJ)	218	223	● -4	7.0	3.2	10.9
262	196	Magnet (aa)	218	220	-9	9.2	4.2	13.0
202	147	Manders	195	200	..	7.3	3.7	22.1
173	128	Marley	156	159	-9	7.3	4.6	11.2
263	235½	Marshalls (Halifax)	237	242	● ..	9.7	4.0	11.6
133	79	Maunders (J)	95	100	-7	2.9	3.0	15.9
509	388	McAlpine (Alfred)	383	393	● -6	21.5	5.5	7.8
497	415	McCarthy & S	413	418	-7	5.7	1.4	12.5
429	341	Meyer Ind	405	408	● +1	12.7	3.1	13.3
278	56	Miller (Stanley)	195	200	-5	1.7	0.9	..
438	347	Mowlem (John)	367	370	-7	23.6	6.4	9.6
108	87	NSM	90	93	-3			

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
285	275	Br Bldg & Eng App	280	310	● ..	4.0	1.4	13.8
144	108	Br Syphon	123	127	-2	6.2b	5.0	11.5
247	198	Br Vita	226	227	-5½	6.3	2.8	13.6
407	254	Brabon Mill	322	387	-11	..	..	..
193	111	Bromsgrove Inds	114	117	-3	2.8	2.4	12.0
43	23	Brooke Tool	37½	38½	..	2.3	6.1	10.5
195	161	Brown & Tawse	180	185	-2	10.7	5.8	10.8
497	420	Bullough	455	470	● ..	19.5	4.2	12.7
155	123	CH Ind	135	140	● -3	5.0	3.6	9.5
204	131	Camford Eng	178	180	..	4.0	2.2	18.4
327	236	Cannon St	307	311	-6	8.2	2.7	14.0
80	38	Capero Ind	54	55½	-½	1.0	1.8	..
156	128	Cape Ind	136	139	-4	7.3e	5.3	10.5
24	11	Castcon	10	12	..	..	..	..
174	153	Carclo Eng	150	157	● -4	6.3	4.1	11.4
198	132	Castings	173	177	-7	6.7	3.8	20.1
59	27	Celestion	37	42	..	1.3	3.3	65.7
11	5½	Central & Sheer	7½	8½	-½	.. e	..	10.0
74	48	Centreway Ind	45	50	..	3.3	6.9	8.4
171	118	Chamberlain Ph	153	157	● -1	7.3	4.7	13.4
230	128	Chapmans & Hill	230	230	..	8.0	3.8	9.2
416	293	Charter Cons	341	345	-8	19.3	5.6	9.9
28½	13	Clarksons	22	22½	● ..	0.9	4.0	6.7
643	540	Chemring	635	650	..	28.0	4.8	10.5
65	50	Christy Hunt	48	53	-2	1.2	2.4	44.7
166	100	Clarke	142	150	-8	3.2	2.2	14.8
281	134	Clayton Son	250	260	-3	12.0	4.7	9.5
11¼	465	Cohen (A)	10¼	10¾	● ..	19.4	1.8	11.5
10¼	425	Do 'A'	925	975	● -5	19.4	2.0	10.4
242	172	Colorol Gp	189	191	● ..	8.8	4.6	10.8
242	200	Concentric	218	225	-4	9.1	4.1	12.9
85	61	Conrad Hldgs	75	80	-5	3.3	4.2	23.1
118	88	Cont Stationery	100	105	-3	4.0	3.9	10.8
205	95	Cook (Wm)	195	205	● -3	8.0	4.0	17.0
291	236	Cookson (aa)	238	240	-5	8.0	3.3	10.1
183	132	Copoll	169	173	-1	7.3	4.3	15.1
238	180	Courtney Pope	205	215	..	8.6	4.1	11.2
62	46	Cowan De Groot	44	47	● ..	2.0	4.3	11.6
118	67	DSC	63	70	● ..	1.0	1.5	34.7
22¾	17¼	Dana	20¾	..				
113	78	Davies & Met 'A'	105	110	-2	3.2	3.0	11.1
785	390	Davies & Newman	630	680	+10	20.0	3.1	7.5
190	149	Davis (Godfrey)	159	162	-2	8.4	5.2	11.9
151	122	Davy	143	145	● -1	8.3	5.8	19.5
485	362	De La Rue	477	481	-8	17.7	3.7	16.2
328	248	Delta	284	286	-6	12.3	4.3	10.2
292	219	Desoutter	248	255	-2	12.5	5.0	8.4
31	21	Dinlos Heal	25	28	..	0.7	2.8	24.5
241	180	Diploma	220	223	-8	8.7	3.9	13.2
122	89	Dobson Park	89	90	-1	7.0	7.8	10.9
100	63	Doctus	92	102	● ..	0.7	0.7	73.5
110	63	Dominion Int	100	103	-1	7.3	7.2	9.9
150	95	Duple	147	152	..	5.3	3.5	10.2
151	128	Dyson (J&J)	142	147	● -1	6.0	4.1	18.3
106	87	Do 'A'	85	88	● -3	6.0	6.9	9.9

E - K

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
287	256	EIS	280	287	-2	11.4	4.0	13.3
318	273	Eastern Prod	270	275	-3	13.7	5.0	7.4
20¼	14¼	Eagle Trust	14	14½	-½	0.3	2.1	15.3

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
34	19	Marinex	22	24	-1	.	.	.
27	16	New London Oil	16	18	+1	..	.	..
67	41	Oil Search	41	44	-3	.	..	.
69	47	Petrocon	50	57	+2	..		8.6
2¼	1¼	Petroz	1¼	2¼	.	.	.	
66	46	Premier	57	58	s -½	..		20.2
373	221	Ranger	352	357	-5	.	.	.
67½	59¼	Royal Dutch	63¾	.	● -1			
11	964	Shell (aa)	993	998	-2½	65.8	6.6	10.8
340	163	Sullivane	314	324		12.3	3.9	10.3
165	91	Sovereign	147	150	-1		..	39.5
17	11	TR Energy	12	14	.	.	.	12.7
6	3	Target	3	4		..	.	.
200	119	Triton Europe	165	168	-2			
315	173	Ultramar (aa)	250	252	●	8.9	3.5	24.4
91	44	Woodside	60	64	-2		..	-

OVERSEAS TRADERS

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
54	33	Boustead	45	47	-1	0.7	1.5	21.0
153	129	Chillington	125	132	..	9.3	7.2	10.1
109	76	Finlay (James)	101	105	-1	5.5	5.3	
676	548	Harrison Crosfld (aa)	620	625	-5	34.7	5.6	17.4
238	155	Inchcape (aa)	207	209	-3			12.4
260	163	Lonrho (aa)	245	247	● +1	15.8	6.4	11.4
71	46	Ocean Wilson	45	50	-1	3.3	6.9	8.9
355	305	Paterson Zoch	335	345	.	9.9	2.9	10.5
355	305	Do 'A'	335	345		9.9	2.9	10.5
330	240	Polly Peck (aa)	302	303	● +2½	8.8	2.9	7.2
89	52	Sime Darby	78	83	-2			
108	72	Tozer Kemsley	94	96	-2	2.9	2.9	9.5

PAPER, PRINT, ADVERTISING

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
266	202	Abbott Mead	252	257	-3	6.2	2.4	12.9
44	32	Adamson Cons	35	37	..	1.9	5.3	8.3
271	238	Assoc Paper	265	270		11.0	4.1	11.9
430	275	BPP	345	385	-5	9.9	2.7	21.8
181	110	Barker (Charles)	160	165	..	4.5	2.8	17.7
227	181	Bemrose	215	218	.	13.7b	6.3	13.1
301	237	Boase Massimi	235	239	-1	9.6b	4.1	12.0
244	190	Brunning	187	197	t +2	5.0	2.6	11.9
191	127	Bunzl (aa)	133	135	-4	6.9	5.1	12.0
815	653	Carlton Comm	703	712	-13	8.1	1.1	25.6
343	263	Chapman	330	355	..	13.3	3.9	13.2
238	173	Cropper (James)	225	240	..	2.8	1.2	10.5

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
95	80	Headlam Sims	78	85		1.3	1.6	22.3
270	155	Lambert Howarth	175	185	-3	11.6	6.4	6.6
309	145	Pittard Garnar	160	168	-1	8.1	4.9	8.5
265	208	Strong & Fisher	235	240	-3	14.7	6.2	8.5
360	235	Stylo	290	310	●	6.7	2.2	.

TEXTILES

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
390	300	Allied Text	355	362	●	12.8	3.6	17.1
285	228	Beale (John)	268	278	● +3	8.4	3.1	10.2
118	107	Beckman (A)	113	118	-2	7.9	6.8	11.5
83	34	Bolton	42	47	.		.	31.3
211	180	Br Mohair	203	208	-2	10.3	5.0	8.9
88	55	Corah	74	77		2.2	2.9	21.7
395	289	Courtaulds (aa)	321	322	-1½	16.0	5.0	8.5
133	88	CoatMoore	125	130	● -1	5.0	3.9	14.8
246	187	Dawson	202	204	-2	10.4	5.1	10.2
130	100	Drummond	114	118	● -1	4.1	3.5	7.5
164	106	Foster (John)	147	152	r -1	6.3	4.2	9.7
205	165	Gaskell Broadloom	195	205	..	9.0	4.5	9.8
78	51	Hicking Pentecost	70	73	● +1	0.7e	1.0	12.8
183	128	Illingworth	152	157	● +1	6.0	3.9	11.4
279	170	Jerome (S)	265	272	-3	8.9	3.3	11.0
314	229	Lamont	300	303	-5	9.6	3.2	11.5
405	286	Leeds	340	350	.	8.9	2.6	12.1
142	110	Lister	122	126	.	5.3	4.3	7.9
84	68	Lyles (S)	73	78	-2	4.5	5.9	17.8
330	250	Mackay (Hugh)	295	315	..	9.6	3.1	14.4
57	41	Munton	49	52	-1		..	
210	163	Parkland 'A'	200	205	-3	7.6	3.7	11.0
81	62	Readicut	74	75	-1	3.6	4.8	10.3
171	144	SEET	140	147	-3	7.3	5.1	11.7
136	97	Sirdar	111	114	..	7.1	6.3	16.1
120	80	Smallshaw (R)	98	108		13.4	13.0	9.0
75	59	Stoddard	60	65	● +2	3.0	4.8	8.4
212	167	Textured Jersey	183	190	● -2	9.3	5.0	15.7
585	412	Tomkinsons	560	580	..	10.7	1.9	15.5
123	52	Tootal	103	104½	-1¾	6.2	6.0	9.4
53	25	West Trust	45	48	-3	.	.	15.8
250	193	Yorklyde	245	255	..	11.0	4.4	8.3

TOBACCOS

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
483	399	BAT (aa)	436	438	● +3	23.2	5.3	9.0
150	125	Carroll	138	138	..	..	..	
447	365	Rothmans 'B' (aa)	420	422	● -2	13.3	3.2	9.2

Cinemas, TV stocks have now been incorporated under Leisure

Investment Trusts appear on Page 25

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figure. n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.

FAMILY MONEY

Edited by Maria Scott

INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

	Nominal rate	Compounded at tax rates 25%	40%	Min/max investment £	Notice	Contact
BANKS						
Ordinary Dep A/c:						
Typical	3.60	3.66	2.93	none/none	7 day	—
Fixed Term Deposits:						
Barclays	6.88	7.09	5.67	2,500-25,000	1 mth	01-626 1567
"	8.38	8.55	5.13	2,500-25,000	6 mth	01-626 1567
Lloyds	7.81	7.81	6.25	2,500-50,000	1 mth	01-407 1000
"	8.37	8.37	6.70	2,500-50,000	6 mth	01-407 1000
Midland	7.96	7.96	6.37	10,000-no max	1 mth	01-260 2805
" " "	8.01	8.01	6.41	10,000-no max	6 mth	01-260 2805
NatWest	8.38	8.38	6.70	2,000-no max	3 mth	01-726 1000
" " "	8.25	8.25	6.60	2,000-no max	6 mth	01-726 1000
HIGH INTEREST CHEQUE ACCOUNTS						
Bank of Scotland MMC	7.48	7.75	6.20	2,500-no max	none	031-442 7777
Barclays Prime a/c[1]	6.88	7.05	5.64	2,500-no max	none	0604 252891
Co-operative Chq & Save[2]	5.40	5.51	4.41	500-no max	none	01 626 6543
Lloyds HICA	6.10	6.27	5.02	1,000-no max	none	01-407 1000
Midland HICA	7.20	7.40	5.92	2,000-no max	none	—
NatWest Special Reserve	4.50	4.58	3.66	500-no max	none	01-726 1000
Royal Bank of Scot Prem A/c	7.21	7.41	5.93	2,500-no max	none	031-556 8555
TSB England & Wales	7.50	7.50	6.00	2,000-no max	none	01-600 6000
Girobank	7.00	7.00	5.60	1,000-no max	none	051 966 2076
BUILDING SOCIETIES						
Ordinary Share A/c	4.75	4.75	3.80	1 min	—	
Best buy — largest socs:						
Woolwich	4.75	4.75	3.80	1 min	none	—
Britannia	6.90	6.90	5.52	250 min	—	—
Bristol & West	7.00	7.00	5.60	500 min	—	—
Britannia	7.70	7.70	6.16	10,000 min	—	—
Northern Rock	7.80	7.80	6.24	20,000 min	—	—
Best buy — all socs:						
Bolton	7.90	7.90	6.32	500 min	none	—
The Hendon	8.00	8.16	6.57	500 min	30 day	—
Tynemouth	8.25	8.42	6.78	500 min	60 day	—
The Scottish	8.35	8.52	6.86	500 min	90 day	—
Mercantile	8.80	8.80	7.04	4,200 min	6 mnth	—
Cash/Cheque Accounts:						
Abbey Nat Current	4.25	4.25	3.40	1 min		Rates rise
Alliance & Leicester	4.25	4.25	3.40	500 min		with larger
Nationwide Anglia Flex	4.75	4.75	3.80	500 min		balances

Compiled by Chase de Vere Moneyline - call 01 404 5766 for further details

	Nominal rate	25%	40%	Min/max investment £	Notice	Contact
NATIONAL SAVINGS						
Ordinary A/c[3]	5.00	3.75	3.00	1-10,000	8 day	041-649-4555
Investment A/c*	8.50	6.38	5.10	5-100,000	1 mth	041-649-4555
Income Bond*	9.00	6.75	5.40	2,000-100,000	3 mth	0253 66151
Deposit Bond*	9.00	6.75	5.40	100-100,000	3 mth	041-649-4555
34th Issue Cert[4]†	7.50	7.50	7.50	25-1,000	8 day	091-3864900
Yearly Plan†	7.50	7.50	7.50	20-200/mth	14 day	091-3864900
General Extension Rate†	5.01	5.01	5.01			
GUARANTEED INCOME BONDS						
General Portfolio	8.50	8.50	6.80	1,000 min	1 yr	0992 31971
General Portfolio	8.50	8.50	6.80	1,000 min	2 yrs	0992 31971
Premium Life	8.60	8.60	6.88	10,000 min	3 yrs	0444 458721
American Life	9.25	9.25	7.40	10,000 min	4 yrs	01 680 8000
Regency Life Ass	9.25	9.25	7.40	10,000 min	5 yrs	01 831 7481

		Holiday rates	£ buys
RPI (July 87—88)	+4.8%	Spanish Pesetas:	204.00
Bank Base Rate	11%	French Francs:	10.58
Personal Loan	19.7%	Greek Drachma:	248.00
Credit Card	23.1%	Italian Lire:	2315.00

*[1]All cheques/deposits must be at least £250 [2]£9 quarterly service charge [3]2.5% for balances below £500, first £70 of interest tax free, instant access for withdrawals of £100 or less [4]Additional holdings up to £5,000 for investors re-investing proceeds of existing matured certificates †Tax free *Interest taxable paid gross*

CGT ALLOWANCE, JULY 1988

The indexed rise for calculating the indexation allowance on assets disposed of in April 1988

	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988
Jan	-	0.292	0.229	0.170	0.109	0.067	0.033
Feb	-	0.286	0.224	0.161	0.105	0.063	0.029
Mar	0.343	0.284	0.220	0.150	0.103	0.061	0.025
Apr	0.317	0.266	0.204	0.126	0.092	0.048	0.009
May	0.307	0.261	0.199	0.121	0.090	0.047	0.005
Jun	0.304	0.258	0.196	0.118	0.091	0.047	0.001
Jul	0.303	0.251	0.198	0.120	0.094	0.048	-
Aug	0.303	0.245	0.186	0.117	0.091	0.045	-
Sep	0.304	0.240	0.184	0.118	0.085	0.042	-
Oct	0.297	0.235	0.177	0.116	0.084	0.037	-
Nov	0.291	0.231	0.173	0.112	0.075	0.032	-
Dec	0.293	0.228	0.174	0.111	0.071	0.033	-

The RI month for disposals by individuals on or after April 6, 1985 (April 1, 1985 for companies) is the month in which the allowable expenditure was incurred, or March 1982 where the expenditure was incurred before that month.

Maria Scott looks at lenders offering home loans without the usual precautions

Easy, easy mortgages

I'm not doubting their word but...
BAG
GED.

Just as mortgage rates are about to leap some lenders are announcing schemes under which borrowers are not even asked for proof of income or a previous lender's reference.

Applicants are simply asked to sign a declaration that they are earning a certain sum and the lender may check this with one of the credit reference agencies. The agencies, however, do not give comprehensive information about individuals' borrowing habits. They hold only limited details of people's relationships with their banks and credit-card providers, and the building societies do not supply information on mortgages.

Lenders launching the new schemes argue that because borrowers are asked to provide a relatively large amount of their own capital for this type of loan, typically 25 per cent, there is less likelihood that they will default.

The lenders, generally, are also charging slightly more on these loans than on those where more detailed research is done about a borrower's ability to repay.

The Mortgage Corporation has been testing a scheme called Equity Gold and is likely to launch it nationally early next month. The product will be available through brokers.

The company just does a credit check after the declaration is signed. The rate is the standard 11.4 per cent but at the beginning of next year it rises to 0.5 percentage points above the prevailing rate. The maximum loan is 75 per cent of the property valuation, up to a £250,000 valuation and 70 per cent above that.

Ray Pierce, executive director of marketing and business development, says there is a demand for the scheme because of the speed with which some borrowers need to have applications processed. He says it appeals particularly to people receiving an income that varies with bonuses. Mr Pierce says that although the credit check does not give a complete picture it does show whether the borrower has been "shopping around" for a loan among the lenders who contribute to the agency's records.

He insists that the amount of equity that borrowers are required to contribute is almost certain to ensure a low default rate. But he concedes that it could be "very dangerous indeed" for lenders to start advancing money on this basis without requiring a large amount of equity.

CIBC Mortgages announced a similar scheme this week. Its Independent plan, which lends up to 65 per cent of valuation, merely asks borrowers to sign a declaration on their income. No credit check is done. The self-certification plan lends up to 75 per cent of valuation but requires a check.

The interest is 11.45 per cent and borrowers will get that rate until April next year when it will rise to 0.5 points above CIBC's normal rate.

CIBC admits that the new products are intended to increase its share of the mortgage market substantially. But Marc McGlen insists that safeguards are built in to prevent careless borrowing. A question on the declaration asks whether applicants have an existing mortgage. This is intended to weed out first-time buyers.

"We have a very experienced team of underwriters processing our applications," says Mr McGlen. "A bus *conductor* claiming to earn £65,000 a year just would not be considered.

"If someone is prepared to put 35 per cent of the value of the property in themselves they are likely to be reasonable people to lend to."

Citibank Savings has recently introduced a system relying on self-certification of income and lending up to 70 per cent of the value of the property. The system requires a declaration of income, a declaration that there are no arrears on an existing mortgage, and a credit check.

The minimum loan is £40,000 and although borrowers in this scheme pay Citibank's standard rates of 11.45 per cent on loans of up to £50,000 and 11.25 per cent above, the bank intends soon to introduce a differential of 0.5 points.

Stephen Balme, Citibank Savings' marketing director, says he is "always worried" about the possibility of default but adds: "On the scale of risk-reward ratios we feel this product is worthwhile. And judging by the number of applications we have had, so does the consumer."

The scheme replaces an earlier one which, though designed for speedy processing, required a previous lender's reference. But the bank says this created difficulties as many lenders were unwilling to give the information.

The Household Mortgage Corporation announced a self-certification scheme this week, although it adopts a more conservative approach than some others because it does still require a previous lender's reference.

Mortgage Express, part of the TSB group, has a speedy service that still requires a lender's reference. John Gardner, the business manager, said the company was not considering relaxing the rules now but did not rule out the possibility.

Jersey: the holiday island with attractions for your capital

A good deal more in the tax havens

Building societies are rushing to open offices in the offshore tax havens and their moves bring some improvements in the range of services they can offer to expatriates, *writes Maria Scott.*

The societies have been an ideal home for expatriate savings since April 1986 when the Government allowed them to pay interest gross to individuals deemed not ordinarily resident by the Inland Revenue. Most societies then began offering special accounts to expatriates, and the Halifax, the largest society in Britain, has doubled its number of non-resident customers since then to 40,000.

Now, with the blessing of the 1986 Building Societies Act, the societies are going further, setting up in Jersey, Guernsey, Gibraltar and the Isle of Man. Building society accounts held offshore offer an important advantage over their UK counterparts — more flexibility in tax planning.

An expatriate returning home needs to close a UK-based building society account in the tax year before returning — otherwise there will be tax to pay on part of the interest earned. With an offshore account there is no such restriction and an expatriate may close it any time up to the day before returning.

For a small minority of expatriates an offshore account may also help to ease the burden of Inheritance Tax.

The **Halifax, Abbey National, Leeds, Bristol & West** and **National & Provincial** all have offshore branches now.

Apart from the automatic tax advantage of an offshore account, the building societies are offering special facilities from their tax haven bases. These new-style expatriate accounts are being set up more as vehicles for money management than just repositories for stashes of cash.

The **Abbey National**, for example, which has opened up in Jersey and Gibraltar since the end of last year, operates an international money transmission service in conjunction with the **First National Bank of Chicago**. Customers use a plastic pass card to identify themselves to local banks, which then transmit deposit instructions automatically to the Abbey.

Withdrawals can be collected at local banks after written instructions sent by letter, telex or fax are received by the society.

Abbey National Gibraltar also advises people who want to buy property in Spain.

Ewen Baird, managing director of Abbey National Gibraltar, says his savings accounts aim to be much more fleet-footed on interest rate changes than their UK counterparts. Gibraltar rates have been moved 10 times this year already.

Deposit International, the Halifax's Jersey account, has direct debit and standing order facilities for paying regular bills.

National & Provincial opened its Isle of Man branch in June offering the three accounts that are available to expatriates from the UK branches. But David Siddall, the society's Isle of Man district manager, says the branch is to launch a new account of its own at the end of this year offering international money transmission and probably operating without a pass book.

David Siddall: a new account

The top interest rate at the Halifax in Jersey is 10.5 per cent, 10.78 per cent if rolled up over a year. This will move to 11.25 per cent and 11.56 per cent respectively on September 1. At Abbey National Gibraltar it is 10.75 per cent and at the National & Provincial 10.54 per cent.

At present the **Cheshunt Building Society**, traditionally one of the better payers in the onshore market, is offering a top rate of 11.07 per cent.

UNIT-LINKED INSURANCE INVESTMENTS

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE 401, St John Street, London EC1V 4QE 01-837 6494 Life Funds				
Squirrel	11.85	12.48	+0.02	
Bear	12.21	12.86	-0.06	
Owl	15.15	15.95	-0.11	
Bull	13.61	14.33	-0.07	
Stag	14.15	14.90	-0.06	
Gilt Edged	11.76		-0.04	
Deposit	10.88		+0.02	
Pensions				
Squirrel	13.46	14.18	+0.04	
Bear	14.21	14.96	-0.10	
Owl	18.50	19.48	-0.19	
Bull	16.43	17.30	-0.13	
Stag	16.62	17.50	-0.09	
Gilt Edged	13.03		-0.03	
Deposit	11.89		+0.04	
Exempt App Mixed	181.9	185.4	-1.30	
ABBEY LIFE 80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL 0202 292373				
Property Fund Inc	251.2	264.5	..	
Do Accum	363.8	383.0	+0.1	
Equity Fund Income	112.8	118.8	-3.3	
Do Accum	128.1	134.9	-3.7	
Selective Fund	285.2	300.3	-3.6	
Money Fund	243.9	256.8	+0.3	
Prop Fd Ser 4	284.9	299.9		
Equity Ser 4	131.2	138.2	-2.8	
Man Ser 4	370.9	390.5	-3.6	
Conv Ser 4	218.0	229.5	+0.2	
Money Ser 4	217.8	229.3	+0.2	
Fixed Int Fd Ser 4	211.3	222.5	-0.6	
American Ser 4	256.6	270.2	+3.0	
High Inc Ser 4	372.1	391.7	-8.9	
Indexed Inv Ser 4	121.2	127.7	+0.1	
Japan Ser 4	273.4	287.8	-1.6	
ALBANY LIFE 3, Darkes Lane Potters Bar 0707 42311				
Equity Fd Acc	890.3	937.1	-11.8	
European Fd Accum	193.6	203.8	+1.0	
Fixed Int Acc	332.5	349.9	-0.7	
Gtd Money Fd Acc	221.8	233.4	+0.2	
Intl Man Fd Acc	351.7	369.5	+0.1	
Int Fxd Int Fd Acc	195.6	205.9	+1.1	
Japan Fund	294.6	310.0	-2.4	
Nth American Fd Acc	157.9	166.1	-0.1	
Prop Fd Acc	276.8	291.3	+0.3	
Multiple Inv Acc	609.3	641.3	-3.8	
ALLIED DUNBAR ASSURANCE Allied Dunbar Assurance Swindon SN1 1EL 0793-28291				
Fixed Int Dep Accum	246.8	259.8	+0.2	
Equity Accum	744.0	763.2	-3.6	
Property Accum	435.1	458.1	+2.1	
Far East Accum	178.9	188.4	-1.3	
Managed Capital	343.1	361.2	-1.3	
Do Accum	588.7	619.7	-2.0	
Overseas Accum	481.1	506.5	-0.7	
Gilt Edged Accum	302.9	318.9	-0.3	
Amer Equity Accum	365.8	385.1	+4.4	
Amer Man Accum	173.9	183.1	+2.0	
Amer Prop Accum	131.6	138.6	+0.4	
BALTIC ASSURANCE 25-26 Albemarle Street London W1X 4AD 01-493 9899				
Managed Growth	299.6	315.3	+1.82	
Managed Income	134.9	142.0	+0.05	
International	169.6	178.5	-6.30	
High Income	201.8	212.4	+1.34	
Income & Growth	276.2	290.7	-0.12	
Basic Resource	113.0	118.9	-0.55	
American	156.9	165.2	-1.00	
Japan & General	449.5	473.2	+2.43	
Special Situations	241.9	254.6	+2.66	
BARCLAYS LIFE 252 Romford Rd London E7 9JB 01-534 5544				
Equity Accum	559.1	588.6		
Do Initial	459.1	483.3		
Gilt Edged Accum	231.4	243.6		
Do Initial	192.9	203.1		
International Accum	266.8	280.9		
Do Initial	224.3	236.2		
Managed Accum	359.1	376.0		
Do Initial	296.3	311.9		
Money Accum	192.6	202.7		
Do Initial	154.6	162.8		
Property Accum	264.0	277.9		
Do Initial	216.5	228.1		
America Accum	159.8	168.3	+2.3	
Do Initial	133.5	140.6		
Australia Accum	151.3	159.9	+1.6	
Do Initial	146.6	154.4		
Financial Accum	246.8	259.8	-3.3	
Do Initial	209.3	220.4		
500 Accum	301.1	317.0	-1.2	
Do Initial	250.0	263.2		
Japan & Gen Acc 2	407.7	429.2	-5.7	
Do Initial 2	338.9	356.8		
Income Accum	308.7	325.0	-2.7	
Do Initial	259.2	272.9		
Leisure Accum	200.8	211.4	-1.6	
Special Sits Accum	155.9	164.2	-2.1	
Unit Tech Accum	109.3	115.1	-1.0	
Do Initial	96.8	101.9		
BLACK HORSE LIFE Mountbatten House Chatham Kent ME4 4JF 0634 834000				
The Managed Fund	443.74		+0.10	
Income Fund	440.2	463.3	-0.82	
Extra Income Fund	413.8	435.6	+0.53	
Worldwide Growth Fd	301.6	317.5	-4.11	
Balanced Fund	357.2	376.0	+0.9	
Smlr Co's & Rc Fd	544.7	573.4	-0.61	
Int Technology Fund	308.4	324.6	+3.76	
N Amer & Gen Fund	210.2	221.2	-0.53	
Energy Int Fund	120.9	127.3	+0.91	
Pacific Basin Fund	276.7	291.3	-0.63	
German Growth Fd	99.06	104.2	+0.48	
Japan Growth Fd	184.6	194.3	+1.49	
The UK Gth Fd	129.1	135.9	-0.38	
Cont Euro Gth	66.70	70.22	+0.55	
Property Fund	234.4	246.8	+0.16	
Fixed Interest Fund	209.6	220.7	-0.25	
Cash Fund	189.9	199.9	+0.18	
Managed Inv Fund	280.4	295.2	+0.05	
Nth Amer Recov	117.0	123.1	+1.77	
CANADA LIFE 2-6, High St, Potters Bar, Herts P Bar 51122				
Equity Growth	165.1		..	
Managed	197.6	208.0	-1.5	
Property	152.5	160.6	+0.1	
Gilt & Fixed Int	151.3	159.3	-0.3	
Index-Linked	124.5	131.1	+0.9	

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equity	216.7	228.2	-3.1	
Cash	150.8	158.8	+0.2	
Midland Bk UT	212.8	224.1	-1.5	
Midland Bk Int	215.7	227.1	+0.3	
CANNON ASSURANCE 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, Middx HA9 0NB 01-902 8876				
Equity Units	£78.32		-0.42	
Property Units	£27.27		..	
Bal Bd Exec Unit	£38.39	40.62	-0.09	
2nd Equity Accum	386.9	409.4	-1.9	
2nd High Inc/Accum	370.1	391.6	-1.4	
2nd Property Accum	263.1	278.4		
2nd Managed 2 Acc	122.8	130.0	-0.1	
2nd Managed Acc	273.5	289.4	-0.5	
2nd Managed 4 Acc	118.7	125.6	-0.1	
2nd Deposit Accum	191.6	202.8	+0.2	
2nd Gilt Accum	197.0	208.5	-0.7	
2nd Amer Accum	218.9	229.5	+2.4	
2nd Intl Money Ac	195.4	206.8	+1.1	
2nd Index Accum	116.7	123.5	+0.1	
2nd Far East Accum	239.9	253.9	-1.4	
2nd Global Accum	84.9	89.8	+0.5	
2nd Euro Accum	81.3	86.0	+0.2	
2nd Japan Accum	152.6	161.5	-0.6	
2nd Heritage Acc	97.7	103.4		
2nd Intl Curr Bond	93.3	98.7	+0.5	
2nd Strat Opp Acc	99.2	105.0	..	
CITY OF WESTMINSTER ASSURANCE Sentry House, 500, Avebury Blvd, Cntl Milton Keynes MK9 2LA 0908-606101				
Property Fund	160.7	169.2	..	
Money Fund	252.2	265.5	+0.2	
Managed Fund	457.8	481.9	-2.4	
Equity Fund	346.7	365.0	-2.3	
Fixed Interest Fund	160.0	168.5	-1.0	
Far East Fund	241.1	253.8	-1.2	
Nth Amer Fund	119.5	125.8	-0.6	
Nat Resources Fund	193.2	203.4	..	
Alexandra Fund	121.4	127.8	..	
CLERICAL MEDICAL/FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL Narrow Plain Bristol BS2 0JH 0272 290566 Assurance Funds				
Mixed	156.6	164.9	-3.1	
Equity	188.2	198.2	-6.8	
Property	167.2	176.0	+1.5	
Gilt & Fixed Int	127.3	134.1	-0.8	
Indexed Secs	103.1	108.6		
Cash	122.3	128.8	+0.2	
Nth American	99.6	104.9	-2.2	
Far East	152.1	160.2	-1.3	
International	118.1	124.4	-1.8	
Special Sits	166.6	175.4	-5.0	
Intl Income	162.8	171.4	-4.8	
American Inc	102.9	108.4	-3.0	
European	143.5	151.1	-0.5	
Japanese	116.9	123.1	-0.9	
SE Asia	135.8	143.0	-1.3	
Home Inv WP Reg	97.2	102.3	+0.1	
Home Inv WP Spec	97.2	102.3	+0.1	
Flexible Retirement Plans Funds				
Mixed	154.3	162.5	-3.6	
Equity	170.5	179.5	-6.9	
Property	153.1	161.2	+1.4	
Gilt & Fixed Int	142.7	150.3	-0.8	
Index Linked	108.2	113.9	-0.5	
Cash	136.8	144.1	+0.3	
Nth American	108.0	113.7	-2.5	
Far East Acc	202.8	213.5	-2.3	
International Acc	137.0	144.3	-2.9	
Special Sits	242.5	255.3	-8.2	
European Flex	175.9	185.2	-1.0	
COLONIAL MUTUAL 24 Ludgate Hill, London EC4P 4BD 01-248 9861				
CML U Ass'key	175.43			
CML U Ass Pacemkr	221.82			
CML U Ass Cash	137.6	144.8		
CML U Ass Equity	336.2	353.9		
CML U Ass FI	210.9	222.0		
CML U Ass Mngd	254.2	267.6		
CML U Ass Prop	334.6	352.2		
CML Pen Cash Cap	137.1	144.4		
CML Pen Cash Inv	161.0	169.5		
CML Pen Eqty Cap	753.4	793.1		
CML Pen Eqty Inv	884.6	931.2		
CML Pen Fxd Cap	234.4	246.8		
CML Pen Fxd Inv	275.2	289.7		
CML Pen Indx Cap	138.1	145.4		
CML Pen Indx Inv	162.1	170.7		
CML Pen Man Cap	355.1	373.8		
CML Pen Man Inv	417.0	438.9		
COMMERCIAL UNION St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3 01-283 7500				
Var Ann Accum ($)	324.15			
Var Ann ($)	63.7			
Prime- Managed	248.0	261.1	-4.7	
Prime- UK Equity	296.2	311.8	-9.1	
Prime- Intl Equity	185.5	195.3	-0.5	
Prime- Property	159.3	167.7	+1.0	
Prime- Fixed Interest	156.5	164.8	-1.1	
Prime- Index-Linked	107.2	112.9	-0.2	
Prime- Cash	134.0	141.1	+0.2	
CONFEDERATION LIFE 50 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1HE 01-242 0282				
Managed Fund	704.0	741.0		
Equity Fund	987.2	1039.1		
PIP Fund	£30.682			
CROWN FINANCIAL Crown House Woking GU21 1XW 04862 5033				
Life Managed Acc	344.1	352.2	-0.9	
Life Fixed Int Accum	244.4	257.2	-1.6	
Life Equity Accum	423.8	446.1	-2.3	
Life Money Accum	196.1	206.4	+0.3	
Life Inv Trust Accum	434.7	457.5	-1.7	
Life Intl Accum	327.7	344.9	+0.1	
Life High Inc Accum	456.0	480.0	-10.7	
Life Property Accum	213.7	224.9	+3.0	
Crown Brit Inv A	661.7	719.7	..	
Brewin Equity	699.0	735.7	..	
DBS Managed	211.9	223.0		
Growth Accum	264.5	278.4		
CRUSADER INSURANCE Reigate Surrey RH2 8BL 07372 42424				
Measured perf	95.6	101.2		
Performance Plus	91.5	96.8	+0.3	
With Profit Perf	107.9	114.2	+0.2	
UK Opportunity	125.0	132.3	+1.0	
Euro Opportunity	85.7	90.7	-0.1	
North Amer Opp	82.8	87.6	-0.3	
Far East Opp	101.2	107.1	-0.3	
Gth Prop Series 1	168.7	177.6	..	

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Gth Prop Series 2	129.7	137.3	+0.1	
Fixed Int	106.4	112.6	-0.2	
Cash	105.2	111.3	+0.1	
Managed Pens	339.9	344.6		
Overseas	84.3	89.2	-0.2	
EAGLE STAR INSURANCE Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ 0242 221311				
Secure Fund	114.7	120.8	+0.1	
Blue Chip Fund	145.7	153.4	-0.9	
Adventurous Fund	153.7	161.8	-3.7	
Performance Fund	157.8	166.2	-2.0	
EAGLE STAR/MIDLAND 1 Threadneedle St, London EC2 01-588 1212				
Eagle/Midland Units	180.4	186.9	-1.9	4.38
EQUITY & LAW Amersham Road, High Wycombe 0494 33377				
UK Equities Fund	498.7	524.9	-11.2	
Higher Income Fund	523.3	550.8	-11.6	
Property Fund	351.3	369.7	+0.3	
Fixed Interest Fund	264.6	278.5	-0.6	
Index-Linked Scs Fd	110.6	118.4	-0.3	
Gtd Deposit Fund	194.1	204.3	+0.3	
Nth America Fund	208.6	219.5	+1.3	
Far East Fund	353.9	372.5	+2.5	
Europe Fund	190.0	200.0	+1.3	
International Fund	284.7	299.6		
Mixed Fund	385.7	406.0	-3.0	
FRIENDS' PROVIDENT Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts SP1 3SH 0722 336242				
Managed (Mixed)	175.8	185.1	-0.7	
UK Equity	214.9	226.3	-1.6	
Stewardship	222.0	233.7	-2.3	
Overseas Equity	166.3	175.1	-0.3	
North American	83.7	88.2	+0.2	
Pacific Basin	97.4	102.6	-0.7	
European	86.7	91.3	+0.6	
Property	172.3	181.4	+0.1	
Fixed Interest	141.9	149.4		
Index Linked	105.3	110.9	+0.5	
Cash	130.0	136.9	+0.1	
GT MANAGEMENT 16 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7DJ 01-628 8131				
GT Plan Bond Fund	180.1	189.6	+0.3	
GT Plan High Yield	228.1	240.2	-2.9	
GT Plan Far East	219.8	231.4	-1.4	
GT Plan North Amer	108.3	114.1	-0.3	
GT Plan UK & GE	309.0	325.3	-4.4	
GT Plan Worldwide	249.9	263.1	-1.1	
GENERAL ACCIDENT LINKED LIFE 2, Rougier Street, York YO1 1HR 0904 628982				
Managed	128.5	135.2	-2.6	
UK Equity	179.9	189.3	-3.6	
Fixed Int	123.6	130.0	-0.1	
Index-Linked	102.8	108.1	-0.2	
Cash Deposit	116.7	122.8	-0.2	
Property	133.1	140.0	-0.2	
International	103.7	109.1	-1.9	
American	80.6	84.8	+0.9	
Japan	142.7	150.1	-1.5	
Japan Smlr Co's	145.8	153.4	-0.6	
European	97.5	102.7	+0.3	
Pacific Fund	100.2	105.3	-1.7	
GENERAL PORTFOLIO LIFE Crossbrook St Cheshunt Herts 0992 31971				
Portfolio Fd Acc	421.0		-1.2	
Do Inv	326.7		-1.0	
Do Inv a	480.9	506.4	-1.2	
UK Equity	266.1	280.2	-1.3	
Oseas Equity	145.6	153.4	+1.5	
Smaller Cos	173.9	183.2	-0.5	
Gilt Plus	130.7	137.7	-0.9	
Do 88	125.3	132.0	-0.1	
Fixed Int Dep	123.6	130.2	-0.1	
Managed	198.4	209.0	-0.4	
Inter Man	160.5	169.1	+0.6	
GRESHAM UNIT 2-6 Prince of Wales Road Bournemouth 0202 752000				
Managed Bond	454.4	478.8	-4.4	
Money Fund	209.6	220.6	+0.2	
Equity Fund	391.1	412.1	-8.0	
Fixed Interest Fund	160.9	169.5	+0.2	
Property Fund	281.8	296.9	+0.7	
Gresham Framlington				
American & General	240.0	252.9	+1.0	
Income	467.9	493.1	-16.0	
International Growth	279.6	294.1	-0.5	
Capital Fund	467.3	494.4	-11.6	
Recovery Fund	315.6	332.5	-8.7	
Japan & General	196.0	208.5	-2.3	
GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE Royal Exchange London EC3 01-283 7101				
Ass Prop Bds	615.7	639.2		
Managed Initial	326.3	343.5	-12.5	
Do Accum	404.0	425.3	-15.4	
Equity Initial	501.6	528.0	-19.6	
Do Accum	621.0	653.7	-24.0	
Fixed Int Initial	271.5	285.9	-1.9	
Do Accum	336.3	354.0	-2.2	
Intl Initial	314.8	331.4	-0.3	
Do Accum	389.8	410.3	-0.2	
Nth Amer Initial	109.1	114.8	+1.0	
Do Accum	122.9	129.4	+1.2	
Pacific Initial	196.8	207.0	-2.4	
Do Accum	219.5	231.1	-2.6	
Property Initial	186.4	196.3	..	
Do Accum	230.4	242.6		
Index-Linked Initial	103.4	108.8	+0.1	
Do Accum	116.5	122.6	+0.1	
Deposit Initial	146.7	154.4	+0.1	
Do Accum	181.6	191.2	+0.3	
Euro Initial	67.3	70.9	-0.6	
Do Accum	70.1	73.8	-0.6	
HENDERSON ADMINISTRATION 26, Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1DA 01-638 5757				
High Income Fund	323.6	341.6●	-2.1	
Gilt Edged Fund	90.8	95.9●	-0.1	
Capital Growth Inc	301.8	318.6	-2.2	
Technology Fund	134.3	141.8	-2.7	
Natural Resources	101.7	107.4	-0.1	
Special Situations	264.5	279.2	-1.5	
North America Fund	195.6	208.5	-1.3	
Far East Fund	323.9	341.9	-1.8	
Managed Fund	378.3	396.0	-1.5	
Deposit Fund	149.5	157.4	+0.1	
Prime (Residential)	165.9	174.7	..	

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Property Fund	235.8	248.3	-1.9	
Managed Currency	114.3	120.7	+0.1	
Global Health Care	129.7	136.9	-1.2	
HILL SAMUEL LIFE NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon 01-686 4355				
Security Fund	304.3	320.4	-5.3	
British Fund	275.1	289.6	-6.0	
International Fund	277.7	292.4	..	
Dollar Fund	198.6	209.1	+1.4	
Capital Fund	269.3	283.5	-10.1	
Income Fund	369.3	388.8	-5.3	
Property Series 'A'	326.4	343.6	..	
Property Units	558.9	586.9		
Financial Fund	263.8	277.7	-9.4	
Managed Series 'A'	319.4	336.3	-0.9	
Do 'C'	217.4	228.9	-0.8	
Managed Units	557.8	587.2	-5.6	
High Yield Fund	352.9	371.5	-8.5	
Money Series 'A'	191.6	201.7	+0.2	
Money Units	247.4	260.5	+0.3	
Equity Fund	352.5	371.1	-5.0	
Fixed Interest Fund	217.5	229.0	-1.2	
Indexed Secs Fund	115.7	121.8	-0.5	
European Fund	355.9	374.7	+0.5	
Natural Res Fund	181.0	190.6	+1.3	
Far East Fund	387.4	407.8	-2.0	
Smaller Co's Fund	396.1	417.0	-5.8	
Special Sits Fund	297.8	313.5	-5.1	
Man Currency Fund	167.8	176.7	+1.3	
Japanese Tech	198.0	208.5	-2.5	
US Smaller Co's	92.7	97.6	..	
IMPERIAL TRIDENT LIFE LTD 69, London Road, Gloucester, GL1 3LE 0452 500500 (Formerly Imperial Life Ass of Can)				
Growth Fund	332.5	350.5	-1.0	
Managed Fd	254.3	267.7	-0.2	
Fixed Int Fd	242.9	255.7	-0.3	
Secure Cap Fd	184.7	194.5	+0.2	
Equity Fd	751.5	791.1	-2.1	
Property Fd	216.2	227.6	+1.4	
(Formerly Trident Life)				
Managed	323.0	340.1	-0.2	
Gtd Mngd	332.5	350.1	+0.1	
Property	384.8	405.2	+2.5	
American	214.3	225.7	-1.0	
UK Equity Fd	431.0	453.8	-1.1	
High Yield	492.6	518.6	-2.1	
Gilt Edged	279.5	293.3	-0.3	
Money	265.6	279.7	+0.3	
International	257.0	270.7	+0.2	
Henderson Active	134.1	141.2	-1.3	
Perpetual Active	155.0	163.2	-0.6	
Growth Cap	290.6	306.0	-0.2	
Do Accum	386.0	406.4	-0.2	
IRISH LIFE ASSURANCE Longbow House, 20, Chiswell St, London EC1 4TY 01-638 1731				
Global Managed 3	320.7	337.6	-1.6	
Global Property 3	176.5	185.8		
Global Fixed Int 3	309.2	324.4	-2.0	
Global Equity 3	357.6	375.4	-1.7	
Global Cash 3	133.9	140.9	+0.1	
LAS GROUP 10 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2YH 031-225 8494				
Managed Fund	217.7	229.2	-2.4	
UK Equity	336.5	354.6	-14.1	
Property	253.2	266.5	-0.1	
Money Market	165.7	174.5	+0.1	
Fixed Interest	197.7	208.2	-0.3	
Japan	326.7	344.3	-4.9	
North America	101.4	106.8	-0.3	
International	169.2	199.4		
European	126.9	133.8	+1.1	
Far East	96.2	101.3	-0.8	
Special Sits	85.8	90.5	+0.8	
LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT ASSURANCE 2 Montefiore Rd Hove, Sussex BN3 1SE 0273 724588				
Bldg Soc Lnkd Ins	109.0	114.8	-0.1	
Do Accum	122.7	129.2	+0.1	
Brit Opps Intl	100.5	105.8	-1.7	
Do Accum	102.7	108.2	-1.6	
Cash Initial	134.0	141.0	+0.1	
Do Accum	189.9	199.9	+0.2	
Equity Initial	417.9	439.9	-9.8	
Do Accum	592.2	623.4	-13.9	
Fixed Initial	257.5	271.1	-0.6	
Do Accum	364.9	384.2	-0.9	
Index-Linked Gilt	97.3	102.5	+0.1	
Do Accum	117.7	123.9	+0.1	
Intl Initial	254.4	267.8	+0.6	
Do Accum	355.0	373.7	+0.9	
Managed Initial	319.8	336.7	-4.2	
Do Accum	453.2	477.1	-6.0	
Property Initial	192.3	202.5	+1.4	
Do Accum	272.5	286.9	+1.8	
LEGAL & GENERAL PROPERTY 11 Queen Vic St London EC4N 4TP 01-248 9678				
L & G (29)	220.4	232.4		
LONDON LIFE 100 Temple Street, Bristol BS1 6EA 0272 279179				
Equity	543.7		-1.5	
Fixed Interest	246.7		+0.1	
Property	279.0		+0.1	
Deposit	189.4		+0.2	
Mixed	358.8		+0.2	
Indexed Stock	125.0		+0.9	
International	169.4		+1.5	
Equity A	127.4		-0.3	
Fixed Int A	110.5			
Property A	123.8			
Deposit A	112.4		+0.1	
Mixed A	119.7		+0.1	
Index Stock A	101.2		+0.8	
International A	106.2		-1.0	
Equity P	428.4		-2.7	
Fixed Int P	281.7		+0.5	
Property P	322.5		-0.2	
Deposit P	191.5		+0.4	
Mixed P	311.7		-0.2	
Index Stock P	143.4		+1.0	
International P	186.4		+2.2	
LON & MANCHESTER GROUP Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS 0392 52155				
Inv Trust Cap	416.4		-1.3	
Do Accum	536.2		+1.2	
Property Cap	160.2			
Do Accum	201.4		+0.1	
Fixed Interest Cap	181.2		-0.5	
Do Accum	254.8		-0.6	

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equity Cap	217.3		-1.1	
Do Accum	274.0		-1.1	
International Cap	169.1		-0.1	
Do Accum	212.0		..	
Gtd Deposit Cap	149.5		..	
Do Accum	186.3		+0.2	
Flexible Cap	256.2		-0.9	
Do Accum	321.6		-0.9	
Moneymaker Fund	258.0		-1.0	
Capital Growth Fund	836.5		-3.0	
M & G Three Quays, Tower Hill EC3R 6BQ 01-626-4588				
Amer Bond Acc	196.9	206.9	+2.0	
Amer Rec Bond	246.2	258.6	+3.0	
Amer Smlr Co Bond	88.5	93.0	+0.6	
Australasia Bond	163.1	171.3	+1.2	
Commodity Bond	180.9	190.1	-2.2	
Deposit Bond Acc	237.0	249.0	+0.2	
Equity Bond Accum	753.0	790.8	-17.0	
European Bond Acc	177.1	186.1	..	
Extra Yld Bd Accum	401.9	421.7	-11.3	
Far East Bd Accum	134.4	141.3	-0.7	
Gilt Bond Accum	267.0	280.5	-0.8	
Gold Bond Accum	101.9	107.1	+2.7	
High Yield Bond	267.0	280.5	-4.1	6.27
Index-Linked Gt Bd	132.9	139.6	+0.1	
International Bond	400.9	421.0	-4.0	
Japan Bond Acc	246.9	259.3	-1.9	
Japan Smlr Co Acc	185.3	194.7	-3.7	
Managed Bonds	498.7	523.8	-3.2	
Prop Bond Accum	327.5	344.0	..	
Rec Bond Accum	391.4	411.0	-4.3	
MGM ASSURANCE MGM Hse Heene Rd, Worthing BN11 2DY 0903 204631				
UK Equity Fund	211.8	223.0	-2.0	
Do Accum	247.9	261.0	-2.2	
Special Sits Fund	205.5	216.4	-2.2	
Do Accum	240.5	253.2	-2.6	
North American Fd	129.0	135.8	+1.1	
Do Accum	150.9	158.9	+1.4	
Pacific Basin Fund	275.3	289.8	-0.7	
Do Accum	322.1	339.1	-0.8	
Fixed Interest Fund	215.8	227.2	-0.8	
Do Accum	252.8	266.2	-0.4	
Property Fund	141.2	148.7		
Do Accum	165.3	174.0	+0.1	
Deposit Fund	114.4	120.5	+0.1	
Do Accum	133.9	141.0	+0.1	
Minardo Fund	200.2	210.8	-0.7	
Do Accum	234.1	246.5	-0.8	
MANUFACTURERS LIFE St Georges Way, Stevenage 0438 356101				
Managed Fund	431.5	454.2		
Property Fund	356.8	375.6		
Equity Fund	531.2	559.2		
Gilt Edged Fund	372.4	392.0		
Deposit Fund	215.2	226.5		
Investment Fund	225.8	237.7		
International Fund	334.1	351.7		
MERCHANT INVESTORS Leon House, 233 High St Croydon 01-686 9171				
Property	404.9		..	
Equity Bond	179.1		-1.1	
Money Market Bond	311.9		-0.5	
Deposit Fund	251.9		+0.2	
Managed Fund	289.6		-0.6	
Intl Equity	305.1		-0.4	
Intl Managed	289.8		-0.5	
North American	114.2		+0.6	
Far East	269.2		-1.4	
Intl Currency	172.1		+0.4	
NM SCHRODER LIFE Enterprise Hse, Portsmouth 0705 827733				
Equity	83.8	88.2	-0.5	
Fixed Interest	333.2	350.7	-1.1	
Managed	419.9	442.0	-1.8	
Deposit	228.2	240.2	+0.2	
Overseas	237.7	250.2	-0.7	
Property	329.0	346.3	-0.4	
American	220.7	232.3	-1.8	
Australian	287.5	302.6	+3.3	
European	278.8	293.4	+0.6	
Gilt & Fixed Int	180.0	189.4	-0.4	
Global Managed	101.1	106.4	-0.4	
Income Accum	452.6	476.4	-10.3	
Do Dist	321.3	338.2	-6.7	
International	255.9	261.1	+2.4	
Japan Smaller	291.8	307.1	-0.4	
Singapore & Mal	128.3	135.0	-1.8	
Smaller Companies	393.1	413.7	-1.0	
Tokyo Fund	456.2	480.2	-1.0	
UK Equity	363.4	382.5	-7.8	
CCM Vang'd Mgd	406.2	427.5	-2.7	
Equity Pension Cap	584.9	615.6	-3.7	
Overseas Pension	265.9	279.8	+1.2	
NATIONAL PROVIDENT 48 Gracechurch St, EC3P 3HH 01-623 4200				
Managed	289.1	304.4	-2.5	
UK Equity	364.9	384.2	-7.6	
Overseas Equity	265.9	279.9	..	
Americas	202.5	213.2	+2.3	
Far East	331.0	348.5	-2.9	
Property	183.3	193.0	-0.9	
Fixed Interest	214.3	225.6	-0.3	
Indexed Gilt	121.4	127.8	+0.1	
Deposit	141.5	149.0	+0.1	
NORWICH UNION PO Box 4 Norwich NR1 3NG 0603 622200				
Managed Fund	728.9	767.3	-9.0	
Equity Fund	£14.42	15.18	-0.35	
Property Fund (3)	393.8	414.0	-0.1	
Fixed Int Fund (3)	381.9	402.0	-3.0	
Deposit Fund (3)	220.8	232.5	+0.2	
Intl Fund (30)	126.1	132.8	+0.1	
Unit-Linked Plus	841.2		..	
PEARL ASSURANCE 252 High Holborn, WC1V 7EB 01 831-1657				
Inv Prop Dist	174.0	183.2	+2.6	
Do Accum	281.8	296.7	+4.1	
Inv Equity	648.0	682.2	-30.7	
Inv Managed	466.2	490.8	-10.3	
Ret Managed	440.0	463.2	-13.5	
PHOENIX ASSURANCE 4-5 King William St, EC4N 7ER 01-626 9876				
Wealth Assured	389.3	409.8	-0.3	
Ebor Phoenix Equity	344.2	366.6	-2.9	

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
PROPERTY GROWTH Leon House, Croydon CR9 1LU 01-680 0606				
Property Fund	391.9		+0.2	
Property Fund (A)	374.4		+0.1	
Agricultural Fund	490.9		+0.2	
Agric Fund (A)	471.7		+0.1	
Abbey Nat Fund	297.6		+0.1	
Abbey Nat Fund (A)	314.8		+0.1	
Investment Fund	210.7		-1.5	
Investment Fund (A)	204.1		-1.5	
Equity Fund	753.2		-11.2	
Equity (A)	731.3		-10.9	
Money Fund	301.4		+0.2	
Money Fund (A)	292.1		+0.1	
Actuarial Fund	352.6		-2.6	
Gilt-Edged Fund	259.4		-1.5	
Gilt-Edged Fund (A)	259.4		-1.5	
Retire Annuity	718.7		..	
Immed Annuity	302.5		..	
International Fund	390.6		+2.1	
Bldg Soc Life Fund	150.1		..	
PROVIDENCE CAPITAL 30, Uxbridge Rd, W12 8PG 01-749 9111				
Equity Fund Accum	193.7	204.4	-1.9	
Fixed Interest Acc	136.4	143.9	..	
International Accum	131.8	139.1	-0.6	
Managed Accum	145.1	153.0	+0.1	
Property Accum	215.9	227.8	+5.9	
Money Accum	100.7	106.6	+0.3	
Special Mkt Accum	103.1	108.8	..	
Japan Growth Acc	141.8	149.6	-1.0	
N Amer Accum	90.9	95.9	+1.0	
Pacific Accum	76.9	81.2	-0.2	
Technology Accum	111.9	118.1	+0.5	
Natural Res Accum	63.5	67.0	+0.1	
Japan Grwth Accum	220.6	232.8	-1.2	
European Accum	73.8	77.9	..	
PROVIDENT MUTUAL 25/31, Moorgate London EC2R 6BA 01-628 3232				
Managed Ord	283.9	298.8	-7.0	
Managed Initial	234.3	246.6	-6.0	
Equity Ord	400.4	421.5	-17.8	
Equity Init	330.5	347.9	-14.9	
Indxd-Lnkd Gilt Ord	122.4	128.8	-0.4	
Index Linked Gilt Init	105.5	111.1	-0.3	
Oseas Equity Ord	253.5	266.8	-1.0	
Oseas Equity Initial	209.3	220.3	-0.9	
Property Ord	168.6	177.5	..	
Property Initial	139.2	146.5	..	
Fixed Int Ord	168.6	177.5	-1.1	
Fixed Int Initial	139.1	146.4	-1.1	
Deposit Ord	135.3	142.4	+0.1	
Deposit Initial	111.7	117.6	..	
PROVINCIAL LIFE Stramongate, Kendal, Cumbria 0539 23415				
Managed Fund	514.8	542.5	-1.9	
Cash Fund	219.2	231.0	+0.2	
Property Fund	265.3	279.6	+0.2	
Equity Fund	563.0	593.3	-2.3	
Fxd Interest Fund	285.8	301.2	-1.1	
International	247.4	260.7	-0.4	
High Income	407.1	429.0	-5.3	
Far East	380.7	401.2	-7.5	
North American	207.7	218.9	-0.7	
Special Sits	511.2	538.7	-9.2	
Technology	222.8	234.8	-3.0	
Extra Income Fund	235.8	248.5	-0.6	
Gilt Fund 20	293.2	312.0	-0.7	
PRUDENTIAL Holborn Bars, EC1N 2NH 01-405 9222				
Managed	206.3	214.9	..	
PRUDENTIAL HOLBORN LIFE LTD 30 Old Burlington Street London W1X 1LB 01-439 3134				
Managed Fund	436.9	459.9	-2.9	
Equity Fund	882.6	929.1	-8.2	
Intl Fund	297.8	313.5	-1.5	
Fixed Interest Fund	362.2	381.3	-1.1	
Property Fund	340.4	358.4	+0.1	
Cash Fund	239.4	252.0	+0.2	
Pacific Basin Fd	173.2	182.4	-1.8	
N American Fd	118.5	124.8	-0.7	
Euro Fund	124.7	131.3	+0.8	
Balanced Fund	102.6	108.0	-0.6	
Strategic Fund	102.2	107.6	-0.6	
REGENCY LIFE ASS CO 55-57 High Holborn London WC1V 6DU 01-831 7481				
Series 2 Man Fund	279.5	294.2	-5.9	
Series 2 Equity Fund	336.0	353.6	-9.1	
Series 2 Prop Fund	397.6	418.5	-13.8	
Series 2 Fix Int Fund	233.9	246.2	+0.1	
Series 2 Money Fd	168.0	176.8	+0.2	
Series 2 O'seas Fd	225.7	237.5	-1.4	
Tulip Invest Fund	269.2	283.4	+0.4	
Tulip Mangd Fund	351.2	369.6	-10.5	
Mngd Inv Fd Int	243.4	256.2	-4.7	
Do Accum	288.0	303.1	-8.7	
ROYAL HERITAGE LIFE ASSURANCE LTD 20, Clifton Street, London EC2A 4HX 01-920 0202 0733 262524				
Multi Growth (45)	448.49			
Multi Growth A (45)	448.4	472.1		
Op 8 Prop	379.6	399.6	-0.1	
Op 8 Equity	677.1	712.8	-29.0	
Op 8 High Yield	338.9	356.8	-0.7	
Op 8 Managed	529.2	557.1	-9.6	
Op 8 Deposit	258.7	272.4	+0.1	9.14
Op 8 US Dollar	88.2	92.8	-1.3	8.75
Amer Smaller	93.7	98.7	+1.1	
Commodity	79.9	84.2	+1.0	
Extra Inc	142.2	149.7	+0.7	
Far East	144.3	151.9	-1.8	
Finl Secs	151.4	159.4	-0.8	
Gold Gen	41.2	43.4	+0.9	
Inc Gth	225.6	237.5	-2.5	
Intl Fund	139.2	146.6	-0.3	
Japan Perf	241.3	254.0	-0.9	
Japan Smlr	148.4	156.3	-1.6	
Natl High	220.4	232.0	-1.3	
Prop Shs	192.4	202.6	-2.7	
Intl Recovery	201.3	211.9	-1.1	
Smaller Cos	287.3	302.5	+2.1	
Univ Energy	57.0	60.0	+0.1	
World Tech	102.1	107.5	+0.9	
Managed Gth	167.4	176.3	-0.5	
Gilt	80.7	85.0		
Hong Kong	66.5	70.1	-0.5	
Aust Gth	64.1	67.5	+1.6	
Amer (35.34)	112.1	118.1	+1.5	
Australian	67.1	70.7	-0.4	
British	163.4	172.1	-8.1	
Commodity	117.6	123.8	+2.8	
Extra Inc	189.0	199.0	-1.0	
Far Eastern	221.4	233.2	-1.6	

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Intl Fixed Int	83.1	87.5	+0.8	
Global (35.34)	265.7	279.7	-1.5	
Gold Share	54.6	57.5	+1.1	
High Income	255.6	269.1	+0.4	
Income	309.6	325.9	-11.9	
Japan	278.7	293.4	-2.0	
Oil Energy	137.4	144.7	-2.2	
Special Sits	248.8	261.9	-3.5	
UK Smlr Co's	284.6	299.6	-2.4	
Man Growth	279.9	294.7	-2.7	
ROYAL LIFE INSURANCE New Hall Place, Liverpool L69 3HS 051-227 4422				
Royal Shield Fund	553.0	585.1	-3.5	
Royal Life Unit Linked				
Managed Fund	227.9	239.8	-1.4	
Equity Fund	289.2	304.4	-2.4	
Property Fund	201.0	211.5	+5.4	
International Fund	282.9	297.7	-0.8	
Pacific Basin Fund	199.7	210.2	-0.5	
United States Fund	120.8	127.1	-0.2	
Gilt Fund	205.0	215.7	+0.2	
SAVE & PROSPER 1, Finsbury Ave London EC2M 2QY 0708 766966				
Bal Inv Fund	463.7	490.7		
Deposit Fund (2)	243.9	258.1		
Gilt Fund	317.6	336.1		
Global Equity Fund	139.8	148.0		
Property Fund (46)	75.1	79.5s		
AG Bond Fund	100.5	106.4		
SCOTTISH AMICABLE 150 St Vincent St, Glasgow 041-248 2323				
Equity	370.0	389.5	-12.9	
Fixed Interest	215.0	226.4	-1.2	
International	232.6	244.9		
Property	190.0	200.0	+0.1	
Cash	151.6	159.6	+0.1	
Managed	281.0	295.8	-5.7	
SCOTTISH EQUITABLE 28, St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh EH2 1YF 031 556 9101				
Cash	114.5	120.6	+0.09	
Index-Linked	97.3	102.5	-0.6	
Fixed Interest	118.9	125.2	-1.1	
Mixed	142.3	149.8	-3.6	
UK Equity	136.3	143.5	-4.5	
International	146.7	154.5	-2.4	
American	106.9	112.6	-1.7	
Japan	204.3	215.1	-4.5	
European	136.9	144.2	-1.1	
Pacific	186.2	196.1	-3.0	
Technology	132.9	139.9	-2.3	
Foreign Bd/Currency	138.4	145.7	+0.5	
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS 19 St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh EH2 1YE 031-225 2211				
Property	150.7	158.7	+0.1	
UK Equity	194.6	204.9●	-6.7	
American	132.7	139.8●	-1.2	
Pacific	208.7	219.8●	-2.7	
European	221.1	232.8	+1.3	
International	166.7	175.6	-2.1	
Fixed Interest	135.3	142.5	-1.5	
Index Linked	120.3	126.7	-1.1	
Deposit	124.2	130.9	+0.2	
Managed	161.9	170.6	-2.6	
SCOTTISH MUTUAL ASSURANCE 109 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN 041-248 6321				
Flex Fund (35)	£10.37	10.69		
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENTS 109 St Vincent St, Glasgow 041-248 6321				
Safety Fund	137.6	144.9	-1.3	
Growth Fund	145.9	153.6	-2.6	
Opportunity Fund	146.2	153.9	-3.4	
Cash Fund	114.6	120.7	+0.1	
European Fund	164.4	173.1	-1.0	
Gilts & Fxd Int Fund	119.2	125.5	-0.9	
Index-Linked Fund	109.2	115.0	-0.5	
International Fund	149.8	157.7	-2.3	
North American Fd	108.0	113.7	-2.3	
Property Fund	118.5	124.8	+0.1	
UK Equity	151.9	159.9	-5.9	
UK Smaller	199.5	210.1	-6.2	
SCOTTISH PROVIDENT 6 St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh EH2 2YA 031-556 9181				
Mixed	163.5	172.3	-0.9	
Equity	177.2	186.6	-2.0	
International	162.6	171.2	-0.5	
Property	195.1	205.5		
Fixed Interest	128.7	135.6	-0.7	
Index Linked	108.1	113.9		
Cash	125.2	131.9	+0.1	
SCOTTISH WIDOWS PO Box 902, Edinburgh EH16 5BU 031-655 6000				
Inv Pol 1	535.3			
Inv Pol 2	492.9	518.5		
Inv Pol 3	478.9	504.2		
Inv Cash	200.7	211.3		
Mixed Fund	275.0	289.6	-5.3	
Equity Fund	327.0	344.3	-11.0	
Property Fund	194.9	205.3	+0.1	
International Fund	260.6	274.4	+0.1	
Fixed Interest Fund	209.8	220.9	-1.1	
Indexed Stock Fund	120.9	127.4	+0.2	
Cash Fund	146.6	154.7	+0.2	
SKANDIA LIFE Frobisher Hse, Nelsons Gate, Southampton SO9 7BX 0703 334411				
Managed Accum	232.7	244.9	-1.0	
Equity Accum	281.7	296.5	-1.7	
International Accum	218.2	229.8	-1.1	
Property	184.4	194.1	+0.1	
Royal Trust Mngd	148.6	156.4	+0.1	
Britannia Mngd	120.5	126.8	-0.4	
Framlington Mngd	142.7	150.2	-0.3	
Gartmore Mngd	153.2	161.2	-0.9	
Henderson Mngd	145.4	153.0	-0.8	
TSB Managed	130.6	137.4	-0.6	
North European	175.5	184.7	-0.5	
Pacific	177.8	187.1	-1.0	
Intl Recovery	155.6	163.7	-0.9	
GR Plus Accum	195.5	205.7	-0.2	
North American	110.3	116.1	-0.4	
Deposit	174.8	184.0	+0.2	

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE CO 3, George Street, Edinburgh EX2 2XZ 031-225-2552				
Cash	175.8	185.1	+0.1	
Equity	510.2	537.1	-18.7	
European	77.7	81.8	+0.7	
Far East	110.4	116.3	-0.4	
Fixed Interest	242.1	254.9	-2.0	
Index Linked	125.8	132.6	+0.2	
International	345.3	363.5	-0.7	
Managed	374.7	394.5	-8.7	
Nth American	74.5	79.4	-0.6	
Property	242.5	255.3	+0.6	
Pension Funds				
Cash	235.3	247.7	+0.4	
Equity	682.6	718.6	-29.6	
Fixed Interest	286.0	301.1	-1.9	
Index Linked	163.3	171.9	+0.4	
International	478.2	503.4	-3.6	
Managed	492.6	518.6	-12.5	
Property	297.5	313.2	+9.3	
Stock Exchange	109.9	115.7	-3.2	
SUN ALLIANCE Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex 0403 64141				
Managed Fund	398.6	419.6	-3.1	
Equity Fund	525.0	552.7	-5.6	
Fixed Interest Fund	284.4	299.4	-1.8	
Index Linked Fund	186.1	195.9	+0.3	
Property Fund	353.8	372.5	+0.1	
International Fund	354.2	372.9	+1.9	
N American Fund	105.4	111.0	+0.5	
Far East Fund	193.6	203.8	-0.1	
Deposit Fund	194.7	205.0	+0.1	
International Bond	£45.13		+0.57	
Worldwide Bond			..	
Worldwide Fincl	83.3	87.7	-0.8	
Worldwide Tech	82.3	86.7	-0.4	
European	80.6	84.9	+0.2	
SUN LIFE OF CANADA Basingview, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 2DZ Dealing:0256-841414				
Growth Account	857.4		-2.9	
Managed Account	478.3		+0.6	
Equity Account	650.7		+1.9	
Mngd Fund Accum	226.4	238.3	+0.3	
Equity Fund Accum	293.2	308.6	+0.9	
Prop Fund Accum	203.3	214.0	+0.1	
Fixed Int Fd Acc	182.4	192.0	-0.3	
Intl Fund Accum	269.2	283.4	+0.4	
Money Fund Accum	144.5	152.1	+0.2	
Indx-Lnkd Scs Acc	128.4	135.2	+0.3	
Pers Pens Account	950.7		+4.0	
Pens Mngd Account	442.5	465.8	+1.9	
Pens Guarantee	134.0	141.1	+0.2	
Pens Equity	168.6	177.5	+1.3	
Pens Property	161.1	169.6	+0.2	
Pens Fixed Int	145.6	153.3	+0.2	
Pens Intl	124.0	130.6	+1.1	
Pens Money	132.6	139.6	+0.3	
Pens Indx-Lnkd	112.9	118.8	+1.1	
SUN LIFE UNIT St James Barton, Bristol BS99 7SL 0272 426911				
Managed Accum	479.4	504.7	-7.5	
Property Accum	292.1	307.5	+0.6	
Equity Accum	681.3	717.2	-17.5	
Fixed Int Accum	231.8	244.1	-1.7	
Index-Linked Accum	116.8	123.0	-0.6	
Cash Accum	200.5	211.1	+0.2	
Amer Equity Accum	187.7	197.6	-0.8	
US Bonds Accum	114.1	120.2	-0.4	
Japan Accum	272.4	286.8	-3.7	
Pacific Accum	141.0	148.5	-3.5	
Far Eastern Accum	446.5	470.1	-12.5	
International Accum	305.2	321.3	-2.0	
US Dollar Accum	92.3	97.2	+0.9	
Yen Accum	130.9	137.8	+0.6	
Euro Cur Accum	115.5	121.6	+0.7	
Distribution Fund	211.4	222.6	-1.7	7.57
European	93.3	98.3	+0.2	
TSB LIFE LTD Keens House, Andover, Hants, SP10 1PG 0264 56789				
Managed Fund	164.5	173.9	-0.7	
Property Fund	141.9	149.4	+2.4	
Fixed Interest Fund	143.2	150.8	-0.5	
Money Fund	130.4	137.4	+0.1	
Equity Fund	210.8	222.0	-1.4	3.00
TARGET LIFE Target House, Gatehouse Road, Aylesbury Bucks Aylesbury (0296) 394000				
American Eagle	92.9	97.8	-0.5	
Australian	28.5	30.5	+0.8	
Commodity	91.5	96.4	+0.4	
Deposit	169.5	178.5	+0.2	
Residential Prop	97.7	102.9	+0.4	
Financial	204.1	214.9	-2.0	
Fixed Interest	197.0	207.5	-0.3	
Gold	85.8	90.4	+2.1	
Income	265.9	279.9	-0.7	
International Equity	253.3	266.7	-1.0	
Japan	319.0	335.8	-2.2	
Convertible	108.9	112.8	-0.1	
Managed	385.6	405.9	-2.5	
International Bond	89.7	94.5●	+0.8	
Managed Prop	142.0	149.5		
Pacific	171.3	180.4	-2.0	
Preference	189.0	199.0	-0.5	
Property	318.8	335.4	+1.0	
Special Situations	206.8	217.7	-0.9	
Sterling	6.6			
Technology	70.4	74.2	-1.4	
UK Equity	591.9	623.1	-5.5	
World Income	146.3	154.0	+1.0	
Euro Situations	125.6	132.3	..	
TYNDALL ASSURANCE 401, St John Street, 8 London EC1V 4QE 01-837 6494				
3-Way Fund	367.6			
UK Equity	252.9	266.2	-0.8	
N American Equity	162.5	171.0	-0.2	
Far East Equity	305.3	321.4	-1.1	
Fixed	186.4	196.2	+0.1	
Cash Deposit	136.8	143.7	+0.2	
Property	133.4	140.4	..	
Special Opp	350.7	369.2		
Managed	223.9	235.7	-0.4	
Index-Linked Fd	118.7	125.0	+0.5	
Star Mngd 2	210.7	221.8	-0.4	
Star Mngd 3	223.6	235.3	-0.9	
Star Mngd 4	203.8	214.5	-0.1	
Star Mngd 5	202.5	213.2	-0.4	

The prices in this section refer to Thursday's trading

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FAMILY MONEY

Cheer for savers on day of gloom

Savers will soon receive good news, despite the £2.15 billion trade deficit that has dealt another cruel blow to borrowers, especially those who have recently taken out mortgages.

"Savings rates will probably go up at the same time as mortgage rates," said **Nationwide Anglia Building Society** spokesman yesterday. The view was echoed at **the Halifax**: "Rates will go up, probably at the same time as mortgage rates, although we may not necessarily announce the increase at the same."

Laura Hartmann, of the **Moneyline** building society advice service operated by intermediaries **Chase de Vere**, thought a rise of about one percentage point in investment rates was probable.

Most building societies are now paying about 4.75 per cent on ordinary share accounts. The *Halifax* announced an increase of 0.15 points on its rates on Wednesday to bring it into line with its competitors. The 1.1 point rise it introduced at the start of this month had been outstripped by other societies.

Building societies have suggested October 1 as a likely day for an increase in mortgage rates of at least one percentage point.

National Savings announced increases in some rates yesterday, most notably on Income Bonds from the present 9 per cent gross, which has been in place since May 1, to 10.75 per cent gross.

Income Bond investors have fiercely criticized National Savings for its failure to respond sooner to recent base rate rises. But the new rate will not come into force until October 9, by which time the new building society and bank rates will be set — and already equivalent gross rates are available from building societies. Income Bonds are among the most popular forms of investment with pensioners wanting regular income.

A National Savings spokeswoman refused to speculate on whether there would be another increase. October 9 was the earliest date for the increase on *Investment Bonds* because National Savings had to give six weeks' notice.

National Savings Deposit Bonds, which, like Income Bonds, tie up savings for at least a year but pay interest once a year rather than once a month, have also been paying 9 per cent gross. They too go to 10.75 per cent. Interest on the National Savings Investment Account rises from 8.5 to 10 per cent gross on September 9.

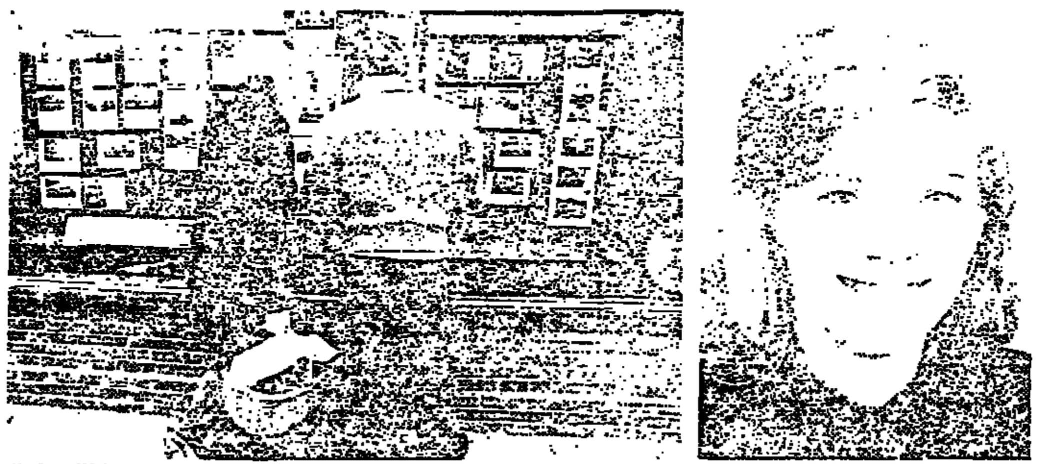
Western Trust & Savings, the banking subsidiary of **Manufacturers Life Insurance Group**, quickly revised the rate on its new Autumn Gold account after Thursday's base rate increase.

The rate is fixed for three months and originally it was intended to pay 8.05 per cent net. But on Thursday afternoon this was increased to 8.63 net, a gross equivalent of 11.88 per cent.

At the end of three months, interest will be paid at a gross level two percentage points gross below Western Trust's prevailing base rate. No withdrawals are allowed during the three months.

The Leamington Spa Building Society responded to the base rate rise in less than 24 hours by launching a new account paying 9.5 per cent, fixed for six months. The minimum investment is £10,000. The gross equivalent is 12.66 per cent.

Some silver lining still attaches to the clouds in the mortgage market. Competition is continuing to encourage lenders to offer special deals. The Midland Bank still offers three-year fixed-rate mortgages at the now bargain basement rate of 11.2 per cent. The loan — minimum £30,000 — must be linked to an endowment policy. "We have £300 million available and the offer remains until the funds run out," said a Midland spokesman yesterday. "We expect brisk business."



Life will be tougher for house-buying, but Laura Hartmann, right, predicts an extra point for savers

Many building societies are now offering discounts on larger loans. It is also possible to cut payments through schemes that defer interest. Care needs to be taken with these, however, because the rolled-up interest is added to the loan. If house prices do not move quickly enough it is possible that the borrower can end up owing more than the value of the house.

Chase de Vere quoted a five-year fixed rate of 11.95 per cent yesterday.

The risk, as always, is that these rates could look expensive at the end of the fixed terms. But borrowers might want to bear in mind Nigel Lawson's statement on Thursday that the present level of base rates is likely to be with us for "some time".

Many societies now offer "budget" mortgages, under which the monthly repayments are adjusted just once a year, taking in all the fluctuations in rates in the previous 12 months. This helps to cushion the blow. The Abbey National, the second largest society, does not offer this option at present but yesterday Charles Toner, general manager of operations, said the introduction of one of these schemes was being considered.

For those who do envisage problems in meeting mortgage repayments during the next few months the message from the lenders is to give plenty of warning. "We are much more likely to take a sympathetic view if we are told early about a problem than if the account actually goes into serious arrears," said one society.

● Nationwide Anglia has become the first society to announce a Business Expansion Scheme fund linked to the rented housing market. The fund will invest in qualifying BES companies offering homes rented under the new assured tenancy arrangements. Nationwide expects to launch its scheme on September 15 and the fund is due to close on October 5.

Maria Scott

New pricing passes test

The new system for pricing unit trusts, which was put to the test on Thursday, when the FT-SE 100-share index fell 51.4 points after the announcement of Britain's huge trade deficit, has won neither enemies nor friends among investors, *writes Maria Scott.*

Only four in 10 private investors are even aware of the changes, says a survey published this week by Prudential Holborn, the Prudential insurance group's unit trust arm. Ignorance also reigned over the term forward pricing, by which investors deal "blind" at a price yet to be set, and historic pricing, by which they deal at a price already set.

Of the unit trust investors questioned, 37 per cent had heard or seen an explanation of forward pricing, while only 25 per cent had seen an explanation of historic pricing.

During last year's crash many groups stopped dealing because they could not quote a realistic price. This caused an outcry among some investors, who watched the value of their units plummet during the delay. But despite the media coverage of these events, more than half those interviewed were unaware of the problems that beset a rapidly falling market.

Three-quarters said it was at least "fairly important" that they know the price of units when buying. Eighty-four per cent said it was fairly important when selling.

Since July 1 unit trust companies have had the choice of dealing at historic or forward pricing. But if operating with historic pricing they must halt dealings and revalue if the price of units moves more than 2 per cent since the last valuation. This happened on Thursday for the first time since the new regime was implemented. Companies forced to revalue said their systems had worked smoothly.

More attacks over the City Act

The Consumers' Association has again criticized the way the Financial Services Act has been implemented after confirmation that more than 2,000 investment companies would still not be fully authorized when the new compensation scheme comes in today.

Interim authorization applies to companies that have not been fully vetted by the regulatory authorities for honesty, competence and financial strength, though this does not necessarily mean they will not get authorization. There is an obvious risk in dealing with them but there is an even greater disadvantage from today as interim authorized advisers are not under the compensation scheme.

Jane Vass, the Consumers' Association project manager, said the scheme should cover interim authorized advisers.

Roger Purcell, finance director of the Securities and Investments Board (SIB) said it would be unfair to ask authorized firms to foot the bill for those that had not passed through the "heavenly portals", and unfair to bar interim authorized ones from trading. Asked whether the Act's implementation should have been delayed to allow time for all applications for authorization to be processed, Mr Purcell said: "That was a political decision at the highest level."

From today interim authorized investment companies must make the fact clear to their clients through their advertisements, promotional material and stationery.

About 75 per cent of the firms that have not received full authorization are applicants to the Financial Intermediaries, Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association (Fimbra). Most of the intermediaries that have not got the full go-ahead so far, says Fimbra, have not responded fully to the association's questions. About 400 applications will lapse in a fortnight unless the advisers do respond.

There is a danger that firms not responding are not taking the importance of regulation seriously. They may know they will not get the all-clear and are using interim authorization until the last moment.

Anyone who has doubts about the satus of an adviser can consult the SIB register through Prestel or by telephoning the register inquiry number 01-929 3652.

A further peril for investors while regulators are considering remaining applications is that there is no way of knowing which ones have been told they are thought unfit to carry on business. Fimbra has given 150 firms notice that it wishes to reject their applications. Those that do not appeal within 28 days lose authorization. Fimbra said yesterday that about a quarter of the 150 were appealing.

Under the new compensation scheme investors are intended to get up to £48,000 of their money back if an authorized firm fails.

THE BEST PENSION NEWS SINCE 1908

Britain's first Old Age Pension (5/- a week for 70 year olds) was introduced in 1908. The new personal pensions are another giant leap forward.

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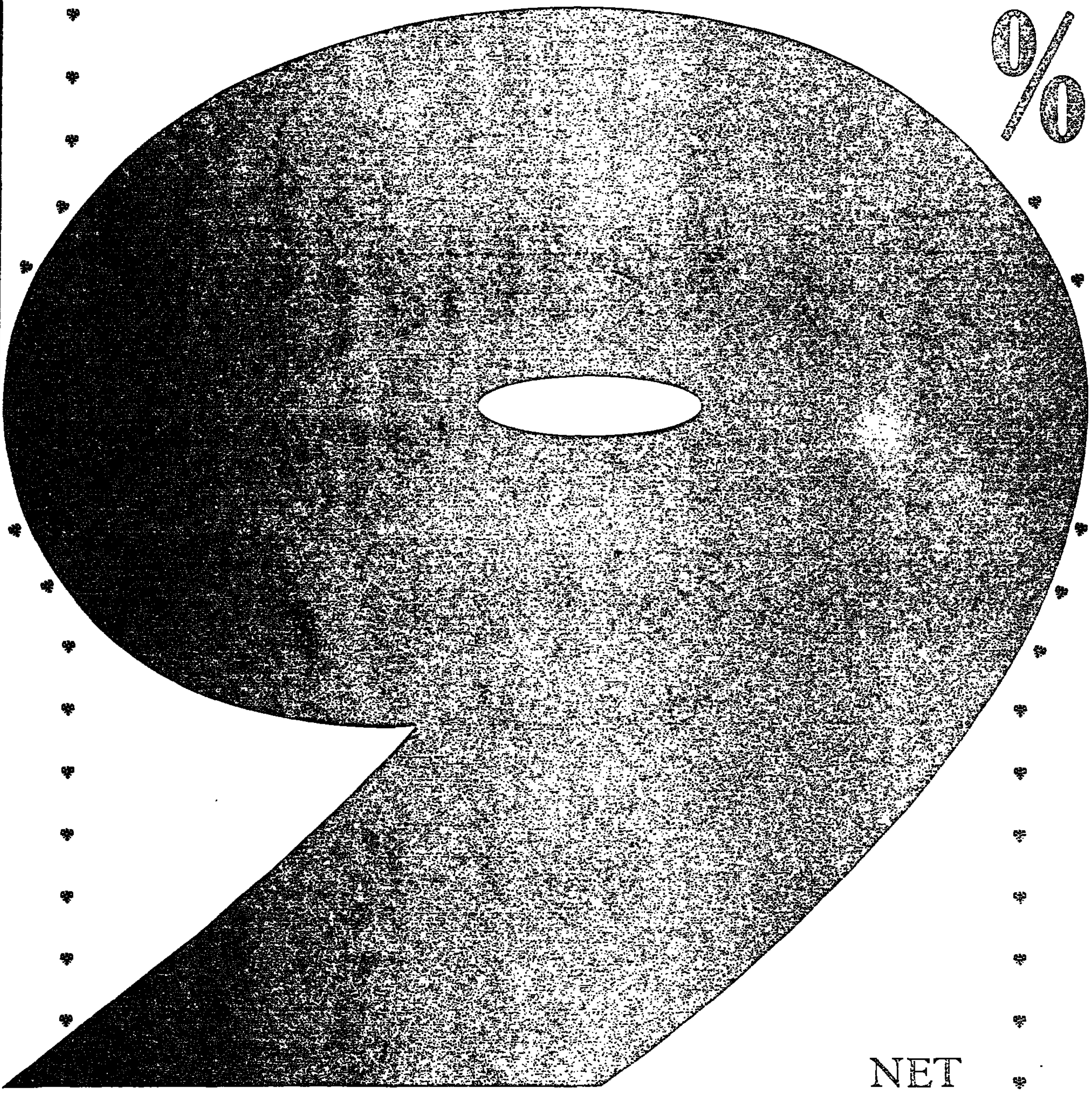

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For an explanatory brochure, please telephone Jean Notman or David Carroll on 01-629 6802. Alternatively please FREEPOST the coupon.

AAB – Allied Arab Bank is an established British Bank, recognised as an Authorised Institution under the Banking Act 1987 with its Head Office in the City and a Branch in the West End of London. The shareholding of AAB includes a major UK Clearing Bank.

*Rates correct at time of going to press. High rate of interest paid on balances of £2,000 and over. Interest is credited monthly.

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Wed and protected

The day we get married is traditionally the happiest of our lives. It is also the most expensive. Never again are we likely to spend so much money per hour as when we tie the nuptial knot.

Weddings are an ever-popular ritual. According to the latest statistics from the Office of Population Census and Surveys, 395,000 ceremonies were performed in 1986, and the signs are that we are spending more and more on them every year.

"The traditional white wedding with all the trimmings is very popular again," says Andrea Wicks, bridal director at Berkertex. "Most women are happy to spend twice as much as they originally intended once they see something that they like."

The biggest seller at Berkertex is a dress retailing at around £560, but last year the company introduced a designer dress service to meet the demand from women wishing to spend up to £5,000 – and it has proved a great success.

The dress however, is just the icing on the cake. What about the champagne, the caterers, the cars?

CHECKLIST

Rings x 2	£300.00
Bride's dress, veil etc	£900.00
Bridesmaids' dresses	£300.00
Groom's morning suit hire	£50.00
Flowers	£150.00
Rolls-Royces x 2	£350.00
Photographer	£500.00
Video	£250.00
Invitations x 2	£25.00
Order of service x 2	£53.00
Stamps x 50	£6.50
Sit-down reception, 100 guests, £15 a head	£1,500.00
Extra champagne	£120.00
Wedding cake	£200.00
Disco for evening	£80.00
Church, organist, bells	£120.00
Bridesmaids' presents	£30.00
Honeymoon	£1,500.00
Total	**£6,424.90**

Costs average for a wedding with 100 guests

Amanda Constable's father spent £11,000 the day she married Bob, a City economist, in Oxford. "I wanted a small but elegant event," says Amanda, "but then Bob started inviting all his cousins and I retaliated by inviting all mine and before long we had 200 guests!

"I felt my dress was the thing everyone would be looking at, so I didn't want to skimp."

Her satin dress with ornate lace and pearls cost around £2,000 from Gina Lorraine. Bob hired his suit from Moss Bros but could not resist splashing out on a £120 Terry Nutter waistcoat. The bride arrived at the church in a £275 hired carriage and pair, while two more Rolls-Royce Phantoms were laid on for the bridesmaids and family.

"The reception cost around £6,000, and £2,400 of that was on the champagne," says Amanda. "The biggest shock was that there were all sorts of hidden costs we hadn't thought of.

"Bob is Jewish, so we had a religious ceremony then another one in his parents' back garden, so we had to hire a marquee for that in case it rained. Then there was the extra £50 for the soprano who sang in church, £200 for the evening band, and, of course, we had to buy presents for the bridesmaids and their pearl necklaces cost £19.99 each."

Amanda and Bob rounded it all off with a seven-days-of-the-Raj-style trip on a Kashmiri houseboat, which cost them £838 each.

However, not everyone's father is a well heeled businessman like Amanda's. Canny parents usually put something away for that special day and the best place is probably the building society, as there is no point in gambling on the Stock Exchange with your daughter's trousseau. Nevertheless, these days it is far more usual for the intending bride and groom to help to plan and pay for the wedding.

Last weekend at All Saints' Church in Sidcup, Kent, Lorraine Hawkins and Nick Perez, a trainee architect, exchanged vows. It was the culmination of 18 months' planning by Lorraine, a personal assistant in a market research company.

Lorraine and Nick: The photographs were the biggest worry

Lorraine says: "The first thing we booked was the church and I was amazed by how businesslike the vicar was. He offered me 'the cheapest do for £22.50 or the full works for £120'. For that we got the choir and bellringers thrown in!"

The vicar also offered the services of his wife to do the church flowers for £80 but Lorraine decided to do them herself. For the bouquets and headdresses she went to a local florist.

Nick and Lorraine paid around £700 for the bride's and bridesmaids' dresses, and also bought a sailor suit for the ring-bearer and paid for the church. Lorraine's parents paid for the reception.

Lorraine says: "The hardest part was finding somewhere we liked, which had the right atmosphere, at a realistic price. At first we were going to hire a local hall but the walls were such a horrible shade of blue that I couldn't bear it."

The eventual choice was an old pub and restaurant with a coach in the courtyard, which the couple thought would be ideal for photographs. Lorraine admits it was the photographs she was most worried about. "If they go wrong you have nothing to remember the day by," she says.

Her concern is not unfounded. Cases of photographers who open up the door of the dark room while developing pictures or even forget to put a film in their camera have been known.

The presents were another worry. "I had been to a friend's wedding and her presents were left in one room while we ate in another. During the speeches the whole lot were stolen!"

Now help is at hand for those who fear a catastrophe will strike their special day. Cornhill Insurance is offering Britain's first wedding insurance policy.

An insurance broker, Peter Harris, from Jackson Elms, says he had the idea for the policy after a colleague was planning her marriage. "Every day she came into the office with another bill to pay and I wondered what would happen if it all went wrong."

A standard £35 wedding insurance package will cover you for up to £1,500 non-refundable deposits paid for the wedding and reception if it is cancelled because of death, injury, illness and a variety of other reasons from jury service to being put into quarantine, or for damage or closure of the venue for the reception.

You are also insured for £500 if the wedding photos have to be taken again, £500 for loss or damage to the wedding dress, up to £1,000 for your wedding presents and £500,000 for public liability.

You can raise the cover for any particular part of the package if you wish. For example, insuring your wedding dress for £2,000 will cost an extra £15.

"Considering the overall cost of marriage, it is a small price to pay for peace of mind," says Mr Harris.

However, there is one disaster against which Cornhill will not insure — it will not pay if the bride or groom has a last-minute change of heart.

Hilary Doling

LETTERS

Making a debt qualify as an asset

An article published last November, "Making an asset out of a debt", explained how endowment policies could be converted on maturity to "qualifying bonds" to provide a tax-free income. I recently asked about an insurance policy of mine which will mature on December 1. The reply seems to suggest that the policy would not fall within the definition of a qualifying bond, or am I misreading the information?

I would be glad of your advice.

PETER WALKER,
Broughton,
Preston,
Lancashire.

△ As you surmised, the endowment policy you have is with an insurance company that has not included the option, suggested in the article, to change it to a whole-of-life policy with nominal premiums. Therefore, this particular route would not appear to be available to you.

However, the objective indicated in the article was to apply the mortgage capital in a way that would produce a return greater than the net interest due. For example, it would still be possible to reinvest that capital with the primary objective of producing capital gains, and by utilizing your annual Capital Gains Tax exemption this could produce a useful tax-free "income". One investment medium similar to the insurance company unit fund that you could consider would be unit trusts.

If you wish to pursue this approach it is essential to take advice from an independent adviser who is properly recognized by one of the regulatory bodies under the Financial Services Act.

I'm losing because I live abroad

I wish you could explain to me the reason for the freezing of the retirement pension of those people who are now living in Australia. The pension is frozen at the rate which was extant at the time of leaving. I have been in Australia for nearly eight years and my pension is still at the rate of £108 every four weeks. The Government no longer has to pay for medication, doctors' fees or periods in hospital, but they have to be paid for here. I am now 77 and can in no way earn any supplement.

F.E. STUBBS,
Tate Street,
South Perth,
Western Australia.

● The UK has reciprocal agreements with about 20 Commonwealth or foreign states. The specific rules differ from agreement to agreement, and some are more restricted than others. The agreement with Australia is limited. The various agreements normally cover questions of National Insurance contribution liabilities and benefit entitlements. Retirement pension can normally be paid anywhere abroad. However, if the pension is increased during your absence you will not get the increase unless you remain "ordinarily resident" in the UK or you live in one of the following countries: Austria, Bermuda, Cyprus, Finland, Gibraltar, Guernsey, Iceland, Israel, Jamaica, Jersey, Malta, Mauritius, Sark, Switzerland, Turkey, the United States, Yugoslavia.

Do note, though, that if you do not get the increase while abroad, you will get the higher rate of pension if you return to or visit the UK. However, if your stay in the UK was only temporary the lower rate will again be paid when you leave. If you decide to return to the UK you should contact your social security office as soon as possible. Further details are available from the DHSS Overseas Branch, Newcastle upon Tyne NE98 1YX.

Dubious debiting

What possible incentive is there to have one's account debited instantaneously through the new-style debit cards now coming on to the market?

Moreover, the prospect of waiting at the moment of purchase, particularly towards the end of the month, while accounts are quizzed for solvency, is surely daunting.

This is another example of the conflict between what is possible and what is desirable.

If a delay in the actual transfer of funds, comparable with cheque payment, were built into the system, then a major objection on the part of the consumers would be removed. Failing that, a substantial discount for (very) prompt payment might be sufficient inducement for them to use their cards.

J.S. MOON,
Dorking,
Surrey.

● Readers' letters for publication are welcomed but *The Times* regrets it cannot give individual replies or advice. Published replies marked with a triangle-type symbol are by Bill Packer, tax partner at accountants Touche Ross, in association with *The Times*. However, no legal responsibility can be accepted for any advice or statements in these columns. Independent professional advice should be sought.

Portfolio
—PLUS NEW—
Accumulator

For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 27).

Share No	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Weekly Total
1	+7	+4	+3	+4	+2		
2	+4	+5	+2	+3	+2		
3	+5	+2	+1	+2	+2		
4	+6	+3	+5	+7	+5		
5	+7	+3	+2	+5	+1		
6	+7	+2	+4	+5	+5		
7	+5	+5	+2	+5	-1		
8	+4	+1	+2	+3	+1		
9	+3	+5	+3	+3	+2		
10	+7	+5	+1	+3	+3		
11	+5	+1	+1	+2	+2		
12	+8	+2	+1	+3	+1		
13	+6	+3	+3	+5	+5		
14	+6	+1	+1	+3	+2		
15	+4	+7	+4	+4	-1		
16	+7	+1	+3	+6	+4		
17	+8	+5	+3	+3	+3		
18	+4	+1	+2	+2	-1		
19	+5	+2	+1	+3	-1		
20	+4	+7	+2	+3	+1		
21	+8	+2	+1	+5	+3		
22	+5	+1	+4	+7	+3		
23	+3	+6	+2	+5	+1		
24	+7	+4	+2	+5	+1		
25	+5	+1	+5	+5	+2		
26	+4	+1	+1	+1	+1		
27	+7	+4	+2	+3	-1		
28	+3	+5	+2	+3	-1		
29	+6	+1	+1	+2	-1		
30	+5	+2	+3	+5	+3		
31	+4	+5	+4	+4	-1		
32	+4	+1	+1	+1	+1		
33	+7	+2	+4	+5	+3		
34	+9	+3	+1	+3	-1		
35	+4	+5	+2	+3	+1		
36	+6	+1	+1	+2	-1		
37	+5	+2	+3	+7	+2		
38	+5	+4	+3	+3	+1		
39	+9	+5	+1	+3	+1		
40	+5	+1	+5	+6	+3		
41	+9	+2	+3	+4	-1		
42	+4	+5	+2	+3	-1		
43	+6	+3	+2	+5	+1		
44	+5	+2	+2	+2	-1		

BOX CLEVER HARRY!

FILL ONE IN FOR ME WILL YOU?

Investing in the stock market isn't just for the heavyweights. Small investors prepared to go the distance have discovered that over the long-term shares can provide excellent returns, and spreading the risk over a large number of holdings means that your investment can avoid being floored, even if some shares do take a beating.

One way to do this is to buy shares in an investment trust, and the easy route is through a savings scheme like the one for The Throgmorton Trust.

The performance of The Throgmorton Trust has few rivals and its record speaks for itself. The value of £100 invested over 5 years from 1 August 1983 was £322.20 in The Throgmorton Trust* and £145.40 in a building society higher rate account.† Over 7 years the difference is even greater: £457.30 in the Trust compared to £174.70 in the same building society account. But remember, past performance is not always a guide to the future.

The simple way to take advantage of this success is to invest through our savings scheme. Because share prices are always going up and down, investing regularly – from as little as £25 per month – means that you will get the most shares for your money: more when the price is low, less when it's high. The Throgmorton Trust Savings Scheme cuts the fuss and cost of buying shares and because of its low charges more of your money goes into your investment.

Find out more by filling in the coupon and returning it to:

Throgmorton Investment Management Limited,
FREEPOST, London EC2B 2TN.

The
THROGMORTON TRUST
SAVINGS SCHEME

Source: OPAL STATISTICS †Compound annual rate. *Share price total return all income reinvested.
Figures based on mid-market prices. The cost of buying and selling shares has also to be taken into account.
Share prices and the income from them can go down as well as up.

To: Throgmorton Investment Management Limited, FREEPOST, LONDON EC2B 2TN (member of IMRO)
I would like to receive information on the savings scheme.

NAME (CAPITALS) ADDRESS

TIM

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NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

The rates of interest applicable to all charge accounts are to be amended:

– Where the current rate of interest is 2.0% per month if payment is made by direct debit, and 2.35% per month if paid by any other means, the new rates will be:

Where payment is by direct debit the monthly rate remains unchanged at 2.0% (equivalent to an APR of 26.8 for goods and services and an APR of 27.5 for cash and cash substitutes).

Where payment is by any other means the monthly rate will be 2.5% (equivalent to an APR of 34.4 for goods and services and an APR of 35.3 for cash and cash substitutes).

– Where the current rate of interest is 2.2% per month if payment is made by direct debit, and 2.5% per month if paid by any other means, the new rates will be:

Where payment is by direct debit the monthly rate remains unchanged at 2.2% (equivalent to an APR of 29.8 for goods and services and an APR of 30.6 for cash and cash substitutes).

Where payment is by any other means the monthly rate will be 2.65% (equivalent to an APR of 36.8 for goods and services and an APR of 37.8 for cash and cash substitutes).

– For all SELECT accounts the new rates will be:
Where payment is by direct debit the monthly rate will be 2.0% (equivalent to an APR of 26.8 for goods and services and an APR of 27.5 for cash and cash substitutes).

Where payment is by any other means the monthly rate will be 2.6% (equivalent to an APR of 36.0 for goods and services and an APR of 37.0 for cash and cash substitutes).

These new rates of interest will apply to all statements issued on or after 4th October 1988, and will relate to all balances brought forward from the previous statement plus all new purchases debited since that statement. The Details of the Account in customers' Credit Agreements are varied in accordance with the provision of Clause 5 of those agreements.

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FAMILY MONEY

The new income tactics

This year's Budget was a radical one. Walter Sinclair, a tax partner in chartered accountants Kidsons, and author of the *Allied Dunbar Tax Guide 1988-89**, offers some suggestions for handling the new rules

The re-election of the Conservatives on June 11, 1987, signalled four or five years of moderate taxation. Indeed, the first post-election Budget on March 15 was a cause for rejoicing among higher-rate taxpayers.

It drastically reduced income tax and Inheritance Tax rates and made important structural changes in Capital Gains Tax and, from April 1990, the taxation of husbands and wives.

You can now plan your taxes with greater confidence and can afford to take a longer-term view.

LONG-TERM TAX PLANNING: It is particularly important to take a long-term view on Inheritance Tax planning. Gifts made now will begin to qualify for relief from Inheritance Tax in four years' time. The rule is that if you survive for seven years after the gift is made there is no tax at all to pay. If you die within four to seven years, relief is given on a rising scale. So by making a gift now you should improve the possibility of a lower Inheritance Tax bill, even if there is a change of government at the next election.

CAPITAL GAINS TAX RATES: The charging of Capital Gains Tax on individuals and some trusts at the same rates as income tax for 1988-89 has radically changed tax planning thinking. It is no longer so important that a top-rate taxpayer should seek capital gains rather than income. In general, both will be taxed at the same rate.

However, capital gains and income each have their own reliefs, to be maximized. Thus, if you have not used your £5,000 annual Capital Gains Tax exemption, you should aim to do so, rather than obtaining more taxable income.

TAX ON HUSBANDS AND WIVES: Husbands and wives will be taxed separately from April 6, 1990. You can start preparing now. Split income-producing assets so that both spouses will use their full income tax personal reliefs, and basic-rate bands in appropriate situations. For example, shares in family companies might be transferred and subsequently dividends paid. Similarly, assets likely to produce capital gains should be owned by each spouse to enable the couple to use their respective £5,000 exemptions.

EQUALIZATION OF ASSETS OF HUSBAND AND WIFE: As well as helping to prepare for separate taxation in April 1990, equalizing the estates of husband and wife *can produce Inheritance Tax* advantages. Except for a very small number of cases no Inheritance Tax is payable on transfers between your spouse and yourself, either during your lives or on death.

As a general rule, do not keep all of your assets until you die and then leave them to your spouse. This may ultimately result in high Inheritance Tax on his or her death that is more than the combined tax if your estates were equal and you each left your assets to your children.

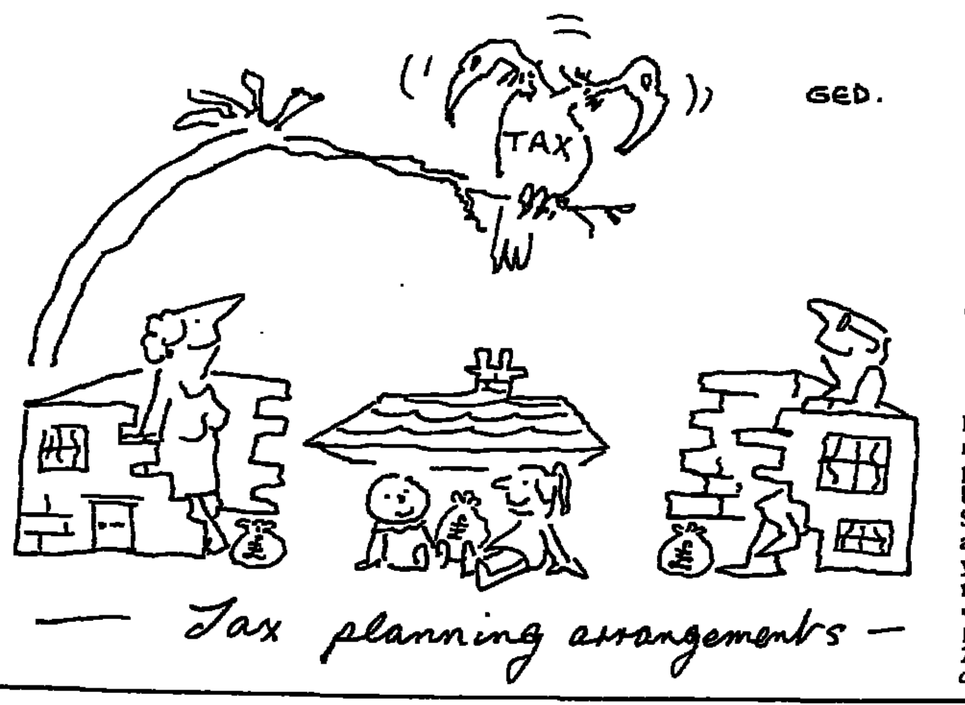
Thus, suppose you have £220,000 and your wife has nothing. If you die first, *leaving it all to her, no tax is* then payable. But if she still has £220,000 when she dies and had made no previous transfers, the Inheritance Tax at the present rate will be £44,000, that is, 40 per cent of the amount liable above the current threshold, which in this case is £110,000.

If you had given or bequeathed your wife £110,000, however, and left your remaining £110,000 to your children, no Inheritance Tax would be paid when you die. Similarly, on your wife's death nothing would be paid so that *altogether £44,000* of Inheritance Tax would be saved compared with the situation in which your wife inherits all your wealth.

DEEDS OF COVENANT: Subject to the rules, deeds of covenant effected after March 14, 1988, in favour of individuals produce no tax savings. *This makes it all the more* important to keep existing ones in force, such as those in favour of your grandchildren and student children. But do not forget that you still obtain tax relief on new deeds of covenant in favour of charities, covering both the basic and higher rates of income tax.

CARRYING BACK PERSONAL PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS: In view of the vast reduction in income tax rates for 1988-89, the rule allowing contributions paid on one tax year to be treated as paid in the previous one is most valuable. Thus, if you are a top-rate taxpayer with *unused relief for 1987-88* you should elect for contributions paid in 1988-89 to be allocated to the earlier year. Relief will be 60 per cent instead of 40 per cent. In those circumstances, electing to carry back a £5,000 personal pension contribution would save you £1,000 income tax.

FLEXIBILITY: Finally, remember that, as ever, tax planning arrangements should be made in a flexible form. Substantial structural changes are expected in the coming years, and these may require new tax planning strategies.



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* *The* Allied Dunbar Tax Guide 1988-89 *will be published on Tuesday by Longman and will cost £13.50*

BRIEFING

Last call to BP shareholders

■ This is the last reminder about payment of the second call on BP shares bought when the Government sold its remaining stake last year. By the end of this week roughly a third of the 300,000 shareholders who bought shares in the issue still had not paid.

The money, 105p per share, must be in by 3pm next Tuesday. All investors should by now have received a call notice with an addressed envelope for returning the payment.

Anyone who has not received a notice should ring the National Westminster Bank Registrar's Department on 0272 306666. The line will be open today until 2pm and again on Monday, the Bank Holiday, from 8.30am until 6pm.

Alternatively, says the Registrar's Department, shareholders can send a cheque with a covering note, including their full name and address, written in block letters, to the BP Share Offer, National Westminster Bank, New Issues Department, PO Box 34, 153-157 Commercial Road, London E1 2EB. There will be a little flexibility over the deadline, says the department.

Offer to names

■ **Stockbroker Crédit Suisse Buckmaster & Moore can now issue guarantees to Lloyd's on behalf of clients who want to become names. Names must deposit securities with Lloyd's to the value of at least £50,000 or provide bank guarantees for a similar amount. Crédit Suisse Buckmaster & Moore is offering the service in conjunction with parent bank Crédit Suisse. The only restriction is that high-quality stocks are held in the name's portfolio and that a minimum value is maintained. This minimum depends on the mixture of securities in the portfolio. The higher — twice the amount guaranteed by Crédit Suisse — is required for portfolios made up solely or mainly of equities.**

Now it's Exmoor

■ Exeter Fund Managers has hastily renamed its novel new investment trust this week.

Originally the trust, which is a split-level investment trust investing in other split-level trusts, was to be called Exeter Dual Investment Trust. Now it is to be called the Exmoor Dual Investment Trust. Ian Henderson, Exeter Fund Managers' chairman, said he had feared a possible legal wrangle with Exeter Trust, a commercial mortgage company that has raised questions about his company's use of the name Exeter.

Both companies say their discussions are amicable, and Douglas Macpherson, Exeter Trust's managing director, says that although he does believe the similarity of the *two companies' names could* create confusion, he hopes the matter can be worked out "on a friendly basis".

Exmoor Dual Investment Trust raised £15 million through a placing this week. Dealings are expected to start on September 2.

Third guide

■ **A third edition of the GT Management guide to world equity markets is now available. The guide looks at 40 markets, including less well known ones such as Argentina and Venezuela, and gives an overview of the climate in every market, highlighting features that the foreign investor needs to note.**

There are also a wealth of detailed information on taxation, broking rates and settlement systems and an *analysis of the principal investors,* five-year summaries of equity yields, price earnings ratios and share price indices.

The guide, available from GT Management, 8 Devonshire Square, London EC2, is aimed at the serious investor. The £75 price reflects this.

SIB deadline

■ The Office of Fair Trading has welcomed the Securities and Investments Board (SIB) announcement this week of a timetable for the introduction of rules on the disclosure of the commission and management costs of life assurance products. The aim of the rules is to give investors a clearer picture of how much of their money is *being eaten up in management* charges. The SIB intends to have the rules finalized by April 1989, allowing for a phasing-in period before they are implemented in January 1990.

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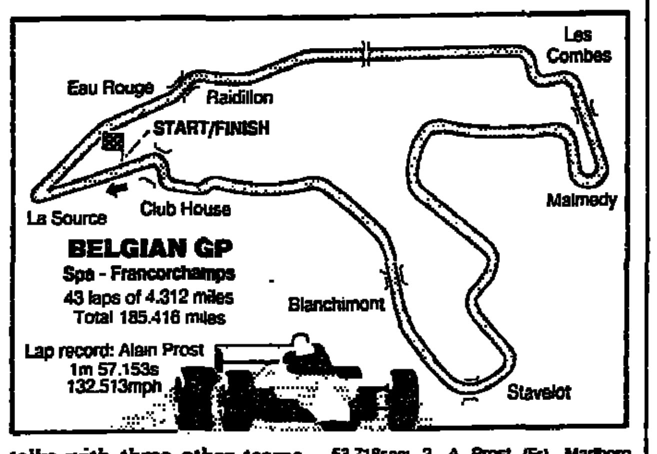
MOTOR RACING

Brundle gets ready to assume the mantle of Mansell

From John Blunsden
Spa-Francorchamps



While Ayrton Senna and Alain Prost busied themselves with the familiar task of putting their Malboro McLaren-Hondas on the front of the starting grid for the Belgian Grand Prix, yesterday's practice and qualifying was a time of familiarization for Martin Brundle, as he deputized for the unwell Nigel Mansell in the Canon-Williams team.

Although only twelfth quickest Brundle was justifiably pleased. "The car is just fantastic, but there's more to come and I really think I have a chance of setting the best 3½-litre time, if the track is dry," *he predicted. Brundle* had been eighth quickest in the preliminary practice, but minor chassis adjustments made before qualifying actually made the car slower.

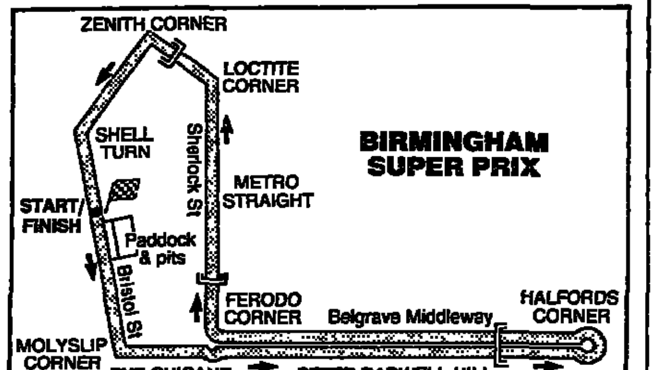
Brundle has no chance of a permanent drive with Williams yet remains determined to make a comeback, but only with a leading team. "I've had talks with three other teams, but I have to say that only one of them would interest me."

Another driver with three offers on the table is Derek Warwick. *"I may be able to* finalize my arrangements by Sunday night," he said. If so, he will not be joining Lotus, whose director, Peter Warr, has indicated he will not be in a position to put an offer to any driver for a least another week.

QUALIFYING TIMES: 1, A Senna (Br), Marlboro McLaren-Honda, 1min 53.718sec; 2, A Prost (Fr), Marlboro McLaren-Honda, 1:54.182; 3, G Berger (Austria), Ferrari, 1:54.585; 4, M Alboreto (It), Ferrari, 1:55.665; 5, R Patrese (It), Williams-Judd, 1:57.138; 6, T Boutsen (Bel), Benetton-Ford DFR, 1:57.455; 7, A Nannini (It), Benetton-Ford DFR, 1:57.535; 8, S Nakajima (Jap), Camel Lotus-Honda, *1: 57.616; 9, N Piquet (Br), Camel Lotus*-Honda, 1:57.821; 10, D Warwick (GB), USF-G Arrows-Megatron, 1:57.925; 11, E Cheever (US), USF-G Arrows-Megatron, 1 57.980; 12, M Brundle (GB), Williams-Judd, 1:58.206; 13, M Gugelmin (Br), Leyton House March-Judd, 1:58.361; 14, I Capelli (It), Leyton House March-Judd, 1:59.439; 15, A Caffi (It), BMS Dallara-Ford, 1:59.776; 16, P Alliot (Fr), L and C Lola-Ford, 1:59.906; 17, R Arnoux (Fr), Ligier Loto-Judd, 2:00.037; 18, P Streiff (Fr), AGS-Ford, 2:00.410; 19, A de Cesaris (It), Rial-Ford, 2:00.521; 20, S Johansson (Swe), Ligier Loto-Judd, 2:00.857; 21, J Palmer (GB), Tyrrell-Ford, 2:01.078.

A test run for Birmingham

By a Special Correspondent



As they prepare to close their streets for two days to unleash 450 brake-horsepower racing cars in the city centre for the 51-lap Super Prix on Monday, the councillors in Birmingham admit they would love to stage a Formula One grand prix of their own, like Monaco. For the time being, however, the city has to settle for Formula 3000, one rung below Formula One on the *racing ladder*.

It took an Act of Parliament and a mighty battle with the RAC *Motorsports Association* — the governing body of British motor racing — to win the right to hold a *race* on public roads in this country. Birmingham's was the first permission granted in mainland Britain since the turn of the century.

The first Super Prix in 1986 was dogged by poor organization, torrential rain and a series of accidents which curtailed the race. Solid financial investment by Halfords, the high-street accessory company, and the determination of the local council, however, ensured last year's race was a resounding success.

After the accident at Brands Hatch last Sunday, Monday's field will be minus its main attraction, Johnny Herbert, tipped to be Britain's next grand prix driver. The man with whom he collided, Gregor Foitek, of Switzerland, will also be absent while he recovers.

Whether the councillors ever achieve their goal of running a grand prix depends on many things, not the least of which would be strong opposition from the mainstream circuits, Silverstone and Brands Hatch. Nevertheless, the council has plans to extend the 2.47-mile circuit to three miles in time for 1990, and is considering going back to Parliament to seek greater date flexibility and permission to close its streets for more than just two days.

WEEKEND FIXTURES

CRICKET

Cornhill Insurance Test
LORD'S: England v Sri Lanka.
11.00-6.00 90 overs minimum.

Britannic Assurance Championship
11.00 unless stated, 110 overs minimum
NEATH: Glamorgan v Leicestershire.
MAIDSTONE: Kent v Sussex.
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Derbyshire.
TAUNTON: Somerset v Hampshire.
THE OVAL: Surrey v Lancashire.
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Warwickshire.
HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Middlesex.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Amersham: Buckinghamshire v Oxfordshire; Ipswich: Suffolk v Bedfordshire.

FOOTBALL

3.00 unless stated

Barclays League
First division
Aston Villa v Millwall
Charlton v Liverpool
Derby v Middlesbrough
Everton v Newcastle
Manchester Utd v QPR
Norwich v Nottingham F
Sheffield Wed v Luton
Southampton v West Ham
Tottenham v Coventry
Wimbledon v Arsenal

Second division
Brighton v Bradford City
Chelsea v Blackburn
Hull v Manchester C
Leeds v Oxford
Leicester v WBA
Oldham v Barnsley
Shrewsbury v Portsmouth
Stoke v Ipswich
Sunderland v Bournemouth
Swindon v C Palace .... P
Walsall v Plymouth
Watford v Birmingham

Third division
Brentford v Huddersfield
Bristol R v Wigan
Bury v Wolves
Cardiff v Fulham
Chester v Blackpool
Chesterfield v Aldershot
Gillingham v Swansea
Mansfield v Northampton
Notts Co v Bristol C
Preston v Port Vale
Reading v Sheffield U
Southend v Bolton

Fourth division
Burnley v Rochdale
Cambridge v Grimsby
Carlisle v Peterborough
Colchester v York
Darlington v Stockport
Exeter v Wrexham
Leyton O v Crewe
Lincoln v Hartlepool
Rotherham v Doncaster
Scarborough v Tranmere
Scunthorpe v Hereford
Torquay v Halifax

B and Q Scottish League
Premier division
Dundee U v Aberdeen
Hamilton v Motherwell
Hibernian v Hearts
Rangers v Celtic
St Mirren v Dundee

First division
Airdrie v Q of South
Clyde v Partick
Dunfermline v Raith
Forfar v St Johnstone
Kilmarnock v Ayr
Meadowbank v Falkirk
Morton v Clydebank

Second division
Arbroath v Alloa
Dumbarton v Queen's Park
East Fife v Cowdenbeath
Montrose v Brechin
Stenhousemuir v E Stirling
Stirling v Berwick
Stranraer v Albion

GM Vauxhall Conference
Aylesbury v Boston
Barnet v Stafford
Cheltenham v Enfield
Chorley v Wycombe
Kettering v Weymouth
Macclesfield v Welling
Maidstone v Altrincham
Northwich v Kidderminster
Runcorn v Fisher
Telford v Newport
Yeovil v Sutton

Vauxhall-Opel League
Premier division
Barking v Dulwich
Bishop's Stortford v Slough
Bromley v Dagenham
Croydon v Kingstonian
Farnborough v Hendon
Hayes v Bognor
Leytonstone Ilford v Grays
Marlow v Wokingham
St Albans v Harrow
Tooting and M'cham v Carshalton
Windsor and E v Leyton-Wingate

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: First division: Bracknell Town v Kingsbury Town; Chesham Utd v Wivenhoe Town; Collier Row v Staines Town; Hampton v Basingstoke Town; Hitchin Town v Worthing; Leatherhead v Chalfont St Peter; Lewes v Walton and Hersham; Met Police v Basildon Utd; Uxbridge v Boreham Wood; Wembley v Woking. **Second division north:** Barton Rovers v Berkhamsted Town; Billericay Town v Tring Town; Hemel Hempstead v *Heybridge Swifts; Purfleet v Saffron* Walden Town; Rainham Town v Vauxhall Motors; Royston Town v Harlow Town; Stevenage Borough v Clapton; Tilbury v Hertford Town; Ware v Hornchurch; Witham Town v Letchworth Garden City; Wolverton Town v Aveley. **Second division south:** Camberley Town v Whyteleafe; Dorking v Flackwell Heath; Eastbourne Utd v Petersfield Utd; Egham Town v Molesey; Epsom and Ewell v Finchley (at Molesey FC); Harefield Utd v Chertsey Town; Hanngey Borough v Banstead Ath; Maidenhead Utd v Horsham; Newbury Town v Feltham; Southall v Hungerford Town; Yeading v Ruislip Manor.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier Division: Bangor City v Frickley; Barrow v Mossley; Buxton v Gateshead; Fleetwood v Caernarfon; Gainsborough v Witton; *Horwich v Worksop; Hyde v South* Liverpool; Marine v Goole; Matlock v Morecambe; Rhyl v Shepshed; Stalybridge Celtic v Southport.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Bristol Manor Farm v Exmouth Town; Chard Town v Chippenham Town; Dawlish Town v Clevedon Town; Frome Town v Minehead; Plymouth Arg v Paulton Rovers; Radstock Town v Liskeard Ath; Saltash Utd v Mangotsfield Utd; Swanage and H v Weston-super-Mare; Taunton Town v Bideford; Torrington v Welton Rovers.

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Ashton Utd v Knowsley Utd; Burscough v Bootle; Darwen v Prescot Cables; Ellesmere Port and Neston v Atherton LR; Flixton v Salford; Formby v Clitheroe; Leyland Motors v Colwyn Bay (3.15); Rossendale Utd v Warrington Town; St Helens Town v Skelmersdale Utd.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST PREMIER LEAGUE: Armthorpe v Pontefract; Belper v Guiseley; Bridlington Town v Ossett Albion; Brigg Town v Emley; Denaby v Bridlington Trinity; Harrogate Railway v Hatfield Main; North Ferriby v Grimethorpe; Thackley v Long Eaton.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Alvechurch v Gosport; Ashford v Bath; Bedworth v Wealdstone; Crawley v Moor Green; Dorchester v Leicester Utd; Dover v Bromsgrove; Fareham v Corby; Merthyr v Cambridge City; Redditch v VS Rugby; Waterlooville v Burton; Worcester v Dartford. **Midland division:** Ashtree Highfield v Sutton Coldfield; Bridgnorth Town v Kings Lynn; Coventry Sporting v Mile Oak Rovers; Dudley Town v *Grantham; Gloucester City v Atherstone* United; Halesowen Town v Rushden Town; Hednesford Town v Tamworth; Nuneaton Borough v Stourbridge; Spalding United v Forest Green Rovers; Wellingborough v Bilston United; Willenhall Town v Banbury United. **Southern division:** Baldock Town v Erith and Belvedere; Buckingham Town v Thanet United; Bury Town v Hastings Town; Chelmsford City v Folkestone; Dunstable v AFC Tonbridge; Gravesend and Northfleet v Hounslow; Poole Town v Burnham; Ruislip v Trowbridge Town; Salisbury v Canterbury City; Sheppey United v Andover; Witney Town v Corinthian.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Cambridge Utd v Arsenal; Charlton Ath v Fulham; Chelsea v West Ham; Ipswich Town v QPR; Leyton Orient v Gillingham; Millwall v Southend Utd; Norwich City v Watford; Tottenham v Portsmouth. *Second division:* Brentford v Northampton; Brighton v Southampton; Bristol City v Bournemouth; Bristol Rovers v Oxford Utd; Colchester v Tottenham; Crystal Palace v Luton Town; Swindon Town v Reading.

SKOL NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Billingham Synthonia v Chester-le-Street; Blyth Spartans v Seaham Red Star (3.15); Brandon Utd v Spennymoor Utd (3.15); Crook Town v Billingham Town; Guisborough Town v Easington; Newcastle Blue Star v Stockton; North Shields v Ferryhill Ath (3.15); South Bank v Shildon (3.15); Tow Law Town v Durham City; Whitby Town v Gretna.

OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: *Arsenal v Brighton; Luton v Southampton* (2.0); West Ham v Charlton (2.0).

SCOTTISH PREMIER RESERVE LEAGUE: Aberdeen v Dundee Utd; Celtic v Rangers; Motherwell v Hamilton.

LOMBARD ULSTER CUP: Coleraine v Ballymena; Glentoran v Carrick; Linfield v Distillery; Newry Town v Omagh Town.

ABACUS WELSH LEAGUE: *National division:* Abergavenny v Milford; Aberystwyth v Pontlliw; Barry v Port Talbot; Brecon v Pembroke; Bridgend v Cwmbran; Haverfordwest v AFC Cardiff; Maesteg v Briton Ferry; Ton Pentre v Ebbw Vale.

BOWLS

Worthing Open Tournament. Federation National Championships (Skegness). Liverpool Victoria Women's Championships *(Leamington). Bristol and West* Champion of Champions (Bath). **Eastern counties league:** Essex v Bedfordshire (Chelmsford Falcon); Cambridgeshire v Huntingdonshire (March Conservatives); Norfolk v Suffolk (Wymondham Hall). **Midland counties league:** Northamptonshire v Warwickshire (Brackley and District). **County matches:** Buckinghamshire v Northamptonshire (Newport Pagnall); Derbyshire v Middlesex Tourists (Long Eaton Town); Mid Wales v Herefordshire (Builth Wells); Oxfordshire v Leicestershire (Banbury Chestnuts).

OTHER SPORT

BALLOONING: British championships (Tiverton, North Devon).
BASKETBALL: Carlsberg Tournament of Champions (Livingston).
GOLF: WPGA Bowring Scottish Open (Cawdor). Midland matchplay championship (Hinkley).
MOTOR CYCLING: Vintage races (Brands Hatch). Clubman races (Cadwell Park). Championship races (Snetterton).

SPORT ON TV

CRICKET: BBC1 10.55 a.m.-1.00 p.m., 2.05-2.25 p.m., 2.35-3.05 p.m., 3.15-4.30 p.m.; BBC2 4.45-6.25 p.m. Live coverage of England v Sri Lanka from Lord's. Highlights: BBC2 12.55-1.30 a.m. (tomorrow).
FOOTBALL: ITV 4.00 a.m.-5.0 a.m. (tomorrow) Indoor soccer league: Dallas v Cleveland.
GRANDSTAND: BBC1 10.55-5.05 p.m. Football Focus. Gymnastics: USA v USSR. Racing: 2.00, 2.30, 3.10 races from Goodwood. Athletics.
RACING: C4 3.00-5.05 p.m. The 3.05, 3.40, 4.10 and 4.40 races from Newmarket.

Tomorrow

ATHLETICS: ITV 2.30-4.30 p.m. The McVities Challenge from Crystal Palace.
INDY-CART RACING: ITV 3.00-5.00 a.m. (tomorrow) Miller High Life Grand Prix.
SUNDAY GRANDSTAND: BBC2 1.20-6.50 p.m. Motor racing: Belgian Grand Prix, Dunlop RAC British Touring cars championship from Brands Hatch and Snetterton. Cricket: Games from Headingley, The Oval and Worcester.
GRAND PRIX: Highlights: BBC1 11.55 p.m.-12.30 a.m. Belgian Grand Prix.

TOMORROW

CRICKET

Refuge Assurance League
2.00 unless stated
CHELMSFORD: Essex v Gloucestershire.
LLANELLI: Glamorgan v Leicestershire.
MAIDSTONE: Kent v Sussex.
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Derbyshire.
TAUNTON: Somerset v Hampshire.
THE OVAL: Surrey v Lancashire (1.30).
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Warwickshire (1.30).
HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Middlesex (1.30).
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Amersham: Buckinghamshire v Oxfordshire; Ipswich: Suffolk v Bedfordshire.

RUGBY LEAGUE

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: First division: Featherstone v Leeds (3.30); *Halifax v Widnes;* Hull v Castleford (3.15); St Helens v Bradford; Salford v Hull KR; Wakefield v Warrington (3.30); Wigan v Oldham. **Second division:** Dewsbury v Runcorn (3.30); Doncaster v Fulham; Hunslet v Chorley (3.30); Keighley v *Whitehaven (3.15); Mansfield v Huddersfield* (3.15); Rochdale v Barrow; Sheffield v Bramley (3.15); Swinton v Carlisle; Workington v Leigh.

OTHER SPORT

BASKETBALL: Carlsberg Tournament of Champions (Livingston).
GOLF: WPGA Bowring Scottish Open (Cawdor). Midland matchplay championship (Hinkley).
MOTOR CYCLING: Clubman races (Cadwell Park). Championship races (Snetterton).
MOTOR RACING: John Foulston Atlantic Thundersports races (Brands Hatch). Vintage races (Cadwell Park).
SPEEDWAY: **National League:** Eastbourne v Rye House; Mildenhall v Berwick. **British league:** Bradford v Coventry.

RACING

Cauthen in hospital after crashing fall at Goodwood

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

Steve Cauthen, the reigning champion jockey, *will be out of* action for at least seven days after being rushed unconscious to hospital in Chichester, following an horrific-looking fall on Preziosa in the Country Club Hotels Handicap at Goodwood yesterday.

Nicky Adams, who was injured in the same accident, was also taken to hospital. Cauthen was later reported to have recovered consciousness. He was examined by an orthopaedic surgeon and detained in hospital overnight, but escaped serious injury. Adams suffered a fractured collar-bone.

Three furlongs from home Rustic Comedy was making the running. As Cauthen attempted to improve his position, Preziosa suddenly came down firing the jockey forward in a head-over-heels fall. It later transpired that Preziosa clipped the heels of another horse and was Cauthen's fourth fall at Goodwood.

Cuva, Adam's mount, cannoned into the fallen Preziosa. Adams quickly scrambled to his feet, but Cuva turned a somersault and appeared to roll over Cauthen.

Earlier, Cauthen had looked all set to land the day's feature race, the Waterford Candelabra Stakes, on Priceless Pearl. The 11-8 on favourite was being hard-ridden but seemed to be holding the persistent challenge of Michael Roberts on Life At The Top. But the picture changed dramatically as the relentless courage shown by Life At The Top carried her into the lead to win by half a length.

Afterwards, Roberts paid tribute to the winner's gallantry. "Three furlongs out, we were in dead trouble but you can never get to the bottom of her. I didn't think we were going to win until we hit the rising ground, when I gave her three smacks."

Life At The Top is now quoted between 12-1 and 20-1 for next spring's 1,000 Guineas for which Musical Bliss and the Cartier Million-bound Miss Demure are the other joint *favourites.*

Alec Stewart, the winning trainer was not at Goodwood but Wally Swinburn, the former champion Irish jockey and the father of Walter Swinburn, said: "She's had a pretty busy time of it and some hard racing. I think we'll put her away until next year."

Life At The Top was originally bought for 70,000 guineas at last October's Highflyer Sales at Newmarket and leased to Manuelita Landi by the Swinburns.

Steve Cauthen: unconscious after heavy Goodwood fall

Roberts and Stewart went on to land a 41-1 double when Belmoredean won the Country Club Hotels Stakes.

Roberts completed a personal treble when winning the Owers Jubilee Stakes on Red Paddy.

Cauthen's accident entails a statutory seven-day suspension after concussion, although he could face a three-week lay-off depending on the degree of the concussion.

The champion's 102 winners, in any case, gives him little chance of catching Pat Eddery's who ploughed his way to his 137th victory of the season on Park Street

Lightly-raced Altashar to hold British raiders

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Deauville

John Dunlop's decision to withdraw Almaarad and Ashayer from their respective races has considerably weakened the British challenge on the last weekend of the Deauville season.

It is now left to Ibn Bey (Richard Quinn) and Sudden Victory (Michael Hills) to contest the £37,540 Grand Prix de Deauville Lancel (13½f) tomorrow.

Ibn Bey has been disappointing this season, but was a fair fourth behind Top Class in the Geoffrey Freer Stakes last time. Sudden Victory, on the other hand, is in great form, scoring a runaway win at Chester last Saturday.

The Aga Khan's lightly-raced Altashar (Eric Saint-Martin), *winner of the Grand Prix de* Vichy on his last start, may well be the answer to this tricky race.

The £19,665 Prix de la *Nonette* (10f), for three-year-old *fillies*, sees *Azayim* (Michael Roberts) and Raiwand (Pat Eddery) challenging for England, but this pair may not be good enough to beat the Oaks third Animatrice (Gary Moore).

● Henry Cecil saddles a rare German runner in Dalgan (Willie Ryan) for the Furstenburg-Rennen (11f) at Baden-Baden tomorrow. He is joined by the Michael-Jarvis trained Carroll House (Bruce Raymond).

Yesterday's results

Goodwood

Going: good

2.10 (5f) 1, **P J KELLY** (F Arrowsmith, 3-1 fav); 2, **Our Freddie** (N Gwilliams, 12-1); 3, **Loft Boy** (A Whitehall, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Dee And Em (4th), 7 Pendor Dancer (6th), 14 Frimley Parkson, Ration Of Passion, 20 Jabe Mac, Music Wood, Quick Or Be Damned, 25 Air View, Lime Brook (5th), 33 Peter's Blue, Fine A Leau, Cherrywood Sam. 15 ran. 2l, ½l, 4l, 2½l, sh hd. D Laing at Lambourn. Tote: £4.50; £1.50, £3.00, £1.60. DF: £26.80. 59.03sec.

2.40 (1m) 1, **PARK STREET** (Pat Eddery, 11-2 fav); 2, **Milstock** (N Adams, 33-1); 3, **Hymn Of Harlech** (W Newnes, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Mashmoon (6th), Red Ballad, 8 Run By (4th), 9 Uncle Ernie, 11 Ciren Jester, 12 Tilt Tech Flyer, 14 Talk Of Glory, 16 Bold Habit, Sergeant Meryll (5th), 25 Grundy Lane, 33 Malek, Eppiette. 15 ran. NR: Pengo. 1½l, nk, nk, 1l, 1½l. P Walwyn at Lambourn. Tote: £3.60; £1.60, £26.60, £3.80. DF: £255.30. CSF: £142.71. Tricast: £1,860.14. 1min 40.82sec.

3.10 (7f) 1, **LIFE AT THE TOP** (M Roberts, 5-1); 2, **Priceless Pearl** (S Cauthen, 8-11 fav); 3, **Didicoy** (Pat Eddery, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 9 Gaijin (6th), 33 Dona Krista (4th), Bold Vision, 66 Memphis Blues (5th). 7 ran. ½l, 5l, 1½l, sh hd, 3l. A Stewart at Newmarket. Tote: £5.10; £2.30, £1.30. DF: £2.80. CSF: £8.34. 1min 28.00sec.

3.40 (1m 4f) 1, **BELMOREDEAN** (M Roberts, 6-1 jt-fav); 2, **Rustic Comedy** (D McKay, 20-1); 3, **Santella Bobkes** (T Quinn, 6-1 jt-fav). ALSO RAN: 7 Saneena (5th), 15-2 Flyaway (6th), 8 Fenlands (4th), Own Free Will, Preziosa (f), Spanish Servant, 9 Curricle, 14 Cuva (bd), Nahasn, 33 Miss Ark Royal. 13 ran. Nk, 3l, 1½l, ½l, 1l. A Stewart at Newmarket. Tote: £6.20; £3.00, £6.30, £2.60. DF: £120.80. CSF: £109.52. Tricast: £698.25. 2min 40.06sec.

4.10 (7f) 1, **RED PADDY** (M Roberts, 7-1); 2, **Inspired Love** (Pat Eddery, 11-8 fav); 3, **Tina's Song** (P Cook, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Bold Try, 13-2 Mancushka (6th), 8 Baligay, 16 Final Lot (4th), 20 Emsalcia, Lutmette, 25 The Right Time (5th), 33 Clemco Belle, Partaya Girl, September Boy. 13 ran. 1½l, ½l, nk, ½l, 1l. P Makin at Ogbourne Maisey. Tote: £7.10; £1.90, £1.10, £7.70. DF: £6.30. CSF: £17.06. 1min 30.00sec.

4.40 (1m) 1, **TIMELY** (M Hills, Evens fav); 2, **Stripanoora** (Pat Eddery, 6-1); 3, **Dominion Pearl** (P Cook, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Native Flair (4th), 15-2 Flying Buttress, 12 Martian Princess, Toohami, 16 La Balalaika, Final Flutter (5th), 25 Jessamine (6th), 33 Come On Mother, Lady Of Shalott. 12 ran. 1l, nk, 1l, 2l, 1l. B Hills at Manton. Tote: £2.20; £1.10, £1.70, £10.20. DF: £7.30. CSF: £8.95. 1min 42.55sec.

5.10 (6f) 1, **MALIBASTA** (E Johnson, 15-2); 2, **Mca Lucky Star** (D Nicholls, 33-1); 3, **Manhunt** (G Duffield, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav Dovenby, 15-2 Unroyal Windway, 7 Stockair, 8 Asjad, 10 Lazy Rhythm, 12 Tacoma Heights (4th), 14 Park (6th), 16 Budapest, 20 Hocus, 33 Albion Girl, *Caymania, Golden Ann, Katie Scarlett* (5th). 16 ran. NR: Beaumont's Keep, Lombard Lad, Odyn Prince. 3l, sh hd, 1½l, ¾l, hd. D Elsworth at Whitsbury. Tote: £18.50; £4.00, £8.70, £2.90. DF: £814.10. CSF: £219.94. 1min 13.12sec.

Placepot: £15.00.

Newmarket

Going: good

2.15 (7f) 1, **SHOOT THE POT** (K Darley, 8-1); 2, **Yuffrouw Ann** (M Wigham, 12-1); 3, **Exhaust Lady** (G Bardwell, 13-2 fav); 4, **Presenta** (B Raymond, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 8 Attila The Honey (5th), 10 Cretan Boy, Play To Win, 12 Lescyn, 14 Darkest Hour, Princess Designer (6th), 16 Far Claim, Sure Will, 20 Paphidia, Play To Win, 25 Herbie Jay, Fantasque, Helen Louise. 17 ran. NR: West Leal. 1½l, 3l, ½l, 1l, sh hd. Capt J Wilson at Preston. Tote: £5.00; £1.70, £4.50, £1.20, £2.40. DF: £41.60. CSF: £91.75. Tricast: £597.94. No bid. 1min 27.48sec.

2.45 (7f) 1, **LADY SHIPLEY** (W R Swinburn, 14-1); 2, **Vault** (R Cochrane, 3-1 fav); 3, **Rejim** (J Reid, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Termopolis, 5 Tarsho, 6 Scarron, 10 Algaihabane (4th), 16 Grand Blush (5th), 20 Knowlton, Scarlet Veil, Sycophante (6th), Schadenfreude, 33 Blake's Progress, Favoski, Good For The Roses, Heilbrunn, Moscwa, Northern Crest, Northern Warrior, Obeliski, Saxon Lad, St Ville, Vite Vite, Christian Dase, Hit The High Spots, Khadino, Lady Nick, Nuit De Lune, Rendezvous Bey. 29 ran. NR: Bay Mountain. ¾l, 2l, 1l, ¾l, ½l. M Stoute at Newmarket. Tote: £24.50; £5.60, £2.20, £3.10. DF: £62.30. CSF: £58.48. 1min 27.29sec.

3.15 (1m 6f 171yd) 1, **FREEBY'S PREACHER** (G Bardwell, 33-1); 2, **Western Dancer** (R Hills, 13-2); 3, **Joseph** (T Williams, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 2 fav Red Guitars, 11-2 Hawaiian Bloom (4th), 13-2 Four Star Thrust (5th), 8 Turgot (6th), 20 Pipsted. 8 ran. 3l, 2l, nk, 3l, 4l. C Brittain at Newmarket. Tote: £33.30; £4.20, £2.30, £2.50. DF: £559.40. CSF: £166.55. Tricast: £1,751.40. Swingit Gunner (13-2) withdrawn, not under orders — rule 4 applies to all bets, deduction 10p in pound. 3min 13.74sec.

3.45 (6f) 1, **POINT OF LIGHT** (Paul Eddery, 4-1); 2, **Young Hal** (N Howe, 9-2); 3, **Ohsomellow** (R Cochrane, 15-8 fav). ALSO RAN: 6 Posada (5th), Apple Rings, 10 Print (4th), 12 Sharp Reminder, 20 Wantage Park (6th), 25 Frozen Flower, Stop Day. 10 ran. Sh hd, 1½l, 1½l, ½l, nk. G Lewis at Epsom. Tote: £6.00; £1.70, £2.10, £1.20. DF: £13.00. CSF: £22.39. 1min 11.96sec.

4.15 (6f) 1, **TAKENHALL** (W Ryan, 11-4 fav); 2, **Chummy's Charm** (Paul Eddery, 5-1); 3, **Harmony Park** (G Bardwell, 50-1); 4, **Ned's Aura** (K Fallon, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 10 Awa'wn'ye (5th), 12 Fairfield Lad, North Of Watford, 14 Aquarian Prince, 16 My Pal Popeye (6th), Rose Bouquet, Royal Acclaim, 20 Mummy's Song, Can It Be, Caernarvon Royal, Tzutm, 25 Summer Eve, 33 Snake Eye, Batchworth Heath, 50 Hard To Stop, Concetta, Henry William, Sylvan Song. 22 ran. Nk, nk, ½l, 1l, nk. M Fetherston-Godley at East Ilsley. Tote: £3.90; £1.60, £1.80, £7.90, £4.10. DF: £6.00. CSF: £17.01. Tricast: £541.86. 1min 13.60sec.

4.50 (6f) 1, **DANCING TRIBUTE** (W R Swinburn, 11-10 fav); 2, **What A Rowley** (N Day, 7-1); 3, **Suhail Dancer** (B Raymond, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 8 First Admiral, Just A Glimpse (4th), 12 Peak District, 16 Vision's Dance, 33 Halt A League, Hythe, Slice, Baby Talk (5th), Royal Penny, Steffi (6th). 13 ran. NR: Algaihabane. 3l, 2½l, 2½l, 2l, 1l. M Stoute at Newmarket. Tote: £2.40; £1.20, £2.10, £1.90. DF: £8.30. CSF: £9.92. 1min 13.07sec.

Jackpot: Not won. Pool of £31,581.20 carried forward to Newmarket today.
Placepot: £313.50.

Bangor

Going: firm

2.0 (2m hdle) 1, **Hi-Hannah** (P Scudamore, 10-11 fav); 2, Santac (16-1); 3, Sharp Order (14-1). 10 ran. 8l, ¾l. M Pipe. Tote £2.00; £1.10, £3.20, £2.40. DF: £12.70. CSF: £16.46.

2.30 (2m ch) 1, **Sam's Friend** (B Powell, 2-1 jt-fav); 2, Sir Lester (9-2); 3, Ronysol (14-1). Military Crown 2-1 jt-fav. 6 ran. 3l, 12l. G Ham. Tote £2.80; £1.50, £1.70. DF: £4.50. CSF: £9.70. Sold S Marsh 3,000gns

3.0 (3m ch) 1, **Edged Gold** (T Wall, 14-1); 2, Mark's Choice (20-1); 3, Palmer's Gold (5-2). Godfather's Gift 5-4 fav. 5 ran. ½l, 1l. P Anderson. Tote, £13.60; £3.50, £1.90. DF: £28.10. CSF: £132.67.

3.30 (2m 4f hdle) 1, **Johnny Sharp** (S Davies, 3-1); 2, Time-Bee (16-1); 3, Prideaux (11-8 fav). 7 ran. 10l, 8l. Miss S Wilton. Tote, £3.90; £1.50, £8.30. DF: £51.30. CSF: £39.01.

4.0 (2m 4f ch) 1, **Prince Bubbly** (R Marley, 10-11 fav); 2, Rejuvenator (11-4); 3, Dennis Auburn (11-4). 3 ran. 5l, 6l. M Avison. Tote: £1.70. DF: £2.10. CSF: £3.15.

4.30 (3m hdle) 1, **Carswell's Choice** (C Grant, 11-8 jt-fav); 2, Highland Laird (11-8 jt-fav); 3, Bold Answer (7-1). 9 ran. 2l, 6l. R Fisher. Tote: £2.10; £1.40, £1.10, £1.30. DF: £2.50. CSF: £3.41.

Placepot: £169.70.

Salisbury — Thursday

Going: good to firm

7.0 (5f) 1, **Paley Prince** (A McGlone, 9-4 jt-fav); 2, Hadif (6-1); 3, Bella Rossi (25-1). Krameria 9-4 jt-fav. 10 ran. 1l, 3l. M Usher. Tote: £3.70; £1.40, £2.10, £3.20. DF: £11.60. CSF: £16.63.

7.30 (1m 4f) 1, **Bracelet** (J Reid, 11-1); Turban (5-1), 3, Jib (15-8 fav). 11 ran. NR: Height Of Folly. Sh hd, 1½l. I Balding. Tote: £10.10; £2.30, £1.40, £1.20. DF: £33.30. CSF: £60.51.

8.0 (7f) 1, **Grandiflora** (J Reid, 10-1); 2, Hawwam (4-1 jt-fav); 3, Early Breeze (5-1). Flying Junction 4-1 jt-fav. 10 ran. NR: Lomax, Blue Mischief. 2½l, hd. J Dunlop. £10.30; £3.10, £1.80, £1.70. DF: £14.90. CSF: £46.25. Tricast: £203.26.

Placepot: £10.80.

NEWCASTLE

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Crafty Chris. 2.45 Songstead. 3.15 Blue Bell Lady. 3.50 K-Brigade. 4.20 Say You Will. 4.50 Golden Beau. 5.20 Beauchamp Cactus.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Crafty Chris. 2.45 Marabeau Special. 4.50 Rimsh. 5.20 Glint Of Pearl.

Going: good **Draw: no advantage**

2.15 GALLOWGATE SELLING STAKES (Div I: 3-Y-O: £1,270: 6f) (14 runners)

1 0000 CRAFTY CHRIS 58 (B,D,F,G) N Callaghan 9-3 K Fallon (5) 6
4 6000 BUTTERCRAMBE 5 M Brittain 8-12 M Wigham 1
6 000- COLD KUMMEL 357 D Chapman 8-12 S Webster 12
9 0500 FINAL PASS 66 J S Wilson 8-12 Dean McKeown 8
11 00-0 KINGS QUEST 7J G Richards 8-12 — 2
12 0060 LOCH QUEST 26 K Stone 8-12 S Wood (5) 11
13 3000 LONO TIKI 5 (B) G Moore 8-12 J Lowe 5
21 00 ZODIAC BOY 12 Mrs G Reveley 8-12 L Charnock 14
22 0545 ALMETISE 18 (G) B McMahon 8-9 K Hodgson 13
24 00-0 BALLERINA GIRL 7 C Booth 8-9 Kim Tinkler 3
28 0405 MAY PIN 15 (B) N Tinkler 8-9 — 9
31 6 MOLONEYS DAUGHTER 19 R O'Leary 8-9 — 9
35 3240 PEPIS-NO-PROBLEM 2 S Kettlewell 8-9 N Connorton 7
37 0-06 PETITE CHANSON 26 J Etherington 8-9 K Darley 4

7-2 Crafty Chris, 4-1 Final Pass, 5-1 Pepis-No-Problem, 6-1 May Pin, 7-1 Lono Tiki, 8-1 Almetise, 10-1 others.

2.45 BELLWAY HOMES ARMADA NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £4,552: 6f) (14)

2 412 BALIZARA 25 (G) Denys Smith 9-7 L Charnock 8
3 2223 KATHERINES EMERALD 18 (B,BF,G) C Thornton 9-5 J Bleasdale 4
5 3165 DENHAM GREEN 22 (F,S) S Muldoon 9-3 — 6
6 13 SOLA MIA 49 (D,F) W Pearce 9-2 D Nicholls 5
8 0315 SIGAMA 14 (F) F Lee 9-0 S Perks 10
10 315 SONGSTEAD 28 (D,F) M Camacho 9-0 N Connorton 13
11 4235 MARABEAU SPECIAL 18 M Prescott 8-11 M Birch 2
12 1141 CROWTHERS 7 (D,F,S) E Weymes 8-11 (10ex) G Hind (5) 12
18 5660 NORDIC BRAVE 11 (C,S) M Brittain 8-8 M Wigham 9
20 2013 WIT AND WISDOM 28 (CD,S) T Barron 8-6 K Fallon (5) 7
21 0160 MERALTO 49 (F) P Rohan 8-3 M Fry 1
23 3210 DOUBTFIRE 11 (D,F) R Whitaker 8-1 Dean McKeown 3
25 1 COLLEENS DAUGHTER 18 (D,F) C Tinkler 8-0 J Lowe 14
27 3165 FIRST FLUTE 25 (S) S Norton 7-11 P Burke (5) 11

7-2 Wit And Wisdom, 5-1 Sigama, 6-1 Colleens Daughter, 7-1 Crowthers, 8-1 Songstead, 10-1 Doubtfire, 12-1 others.

3.20 GALLOWGATE SELLING STAKES (Div II: 3-Y-O: £1,268: 6f) (13)

5 4600 COATBRIDGE BUILDER 3 (V) W Pearce 8-12 L Charnock 3
8 006 FATHER FLINN 54 A Robson 8-12 J Bleasdale 11
14 0000 MATSONG 5 M Brittain 8-12 M Wigham 5
16 006 NO QUARTER GIVEN 50 P Felgate 8-12 D Nicholls 8
18 6 SEARCH PARTY 7 M Easterby 8-12 M Birch 2
19 SECRET CONTRACT Mrs G Reveley 8-12 J Carr (5) 4
20 0000 VARROCO 12 C Tinkler 8-12 M Wood 1
23 0036 AVANDAV 2 F Lee 8-9 S Perks 12
25 3141 BLUE BELL LADY 28 (D,G) J Berry 8-9 A Bacon (7) 7
27 000 MASKOONA 2 D Chapman 8-9 C Campbell (7) 6
30 3005 MISS ALKIE 16 S Muldoon 8-9 K Fallon (5) 10
32 5325 NEEDWOOD CRACKER 5 B Morgan 8-9 C Hodgson (7) 9
33 0430 OAKES DAY 52 N Tinkler 8-9 Kim Tinkler 13

5-2 Blue Bell Lady, 5-1 Miss Alkie, 6-1 Needwood Cracker, Oakes Day, 8-1 Avandav, 10-1 Varroco, 12-1 others.

3.50 THOMAS LONSDALE GALLAGHER HANDICAP (£4,591: 1m 2f) (21)

3 3101 BARNABY BENZ 35 (CD,F,S) M H Easterby 4-9-10 M Birch 20
5 2610 QUEENS TOUR 18 (D,G,S) M Brittain 3-9-8 M Wigham 1
7 0110 K-BRIGADE 10 (C,D,F,S) W Elsey 3-9-6 K Fallon (5) 13
9 5000 THE MAGUE 15 (B,D,F,G) Miss L Siddall 4-9-4 J Bleasdale 8
10 100- CARELESS KISS 299 (D,F,S) M Camacho 4-9-4 N Connorton 9
11 2122 ERREMA 14 (G) R Whitaker 3-9-1 Dean McKeown 21
12 0-04 SWEET CITY 7 (F) G Richards 3-9-0 D Nicholls 11
13 346 BROKEN SILENCE 33 J Glover 3-8-12 S Williams (7) 6
15 3102 WHAT A LINE 47 (C,F,G) Mrs G Reveley 6-8-11 J Lowe 7
16 2210 LUCKY WEST 15 (D,F,G,S) G Moore 5-8-10 S Wood (5) 14
19 5310 WINTER STORM 18 (G) J Etherington 3-8-7 K Darley 10
21 3000 HALLCROSS 15 Miss S Hall 4-8-7 G Hind (5) 18
22 3412 MY RATBAG 25 (D,BF,S) J S Wilson 3-8-3 S Webster 5
23 3222 RED JAM JAR 12 (BF) J Mackie 3-8-2 P D'Arcy 2
27 5635 BELLEPHERON 16 (D,BF,F) W Storey 5-7-9 — 19
28 6610 ICE BREAKER 22 (G) J Haldane 5-7-9 M Fry 4
29 5535 ELEVEN LIGHTS 12 Mrs G Reveley 4-7-9 P Dalton (7) 15
30 3245 IVOROSKI 31 (F,S) Denys Smith 6-7-8 L Charnock 12
32 0505 AMAZING SILKS 32 A Robson 3-7-7 — 3
33 3560 PRECIOUS MEMORIES 18 D Chapman 3-7-7 Dana Mellor (5) 18
35 0000 GIPSY RAMBLER 25 (S) N Chamberlain 3-7-7 P Burke (5) 17

9-2 Sweet City, 5-1 Red Jam Jar, 11-2 Barnaby Benz, 6-1 Errema, 8-1 What A Line, 10-1 K-Brigade, 12-1 others.

4.20 HUBBWAY APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,679: 1m) (20 runners)

3 1136 THE WHITE LION 12 (C,D,F,G,S) J Glover 4-9-10 S Williams (5) 1
4 -000 ROLFESON 3 (D,G) B Morgan 4-9-9 C Hodgson (5) 15
8 1503 GENOTIN 21 (D,F,G) S Mellor 5-9-5 Dana Mellor 17
9 -442 SAY YOU WILL 26 M Naughton 4-9-2 Abigail Richards 6
10 0054 O I OYSTON 7 (CD,F,G,S) J Berry 12-9-2 A Bacon (3) 8
13 0061 ONIKA 23 (D,F) C Wall 4-8-13 W Litwin (3) 16
18 6023 COMFREY GLEN 18 (BF) J Watts 3-8-10 J Porter (5) 2
20 5554 LAURA'S DELIGHT 7 (D,F,G,S) K Stone 3-8-10 — 12
21 6-00 BELLA SOFIE 9 E Eldin 4-8-9 I Monteith (7) 4
23 1541 NOT YET 22 (D,F,G) E Weymes 4-8-9 G Hind 3
26 2436 KIRKBY FLYER 29 (D,F) R Whitaker 4-8-5 M Gardner (7) 14
27 5-31 LUCY'S MELODY 98 (D,F) W Pearce 4-8-3 — 18
34 0480 MANABEL 58 (D,G) S Bowring 6-7-13 D Want (7) 10
35 0580 CALLACE 18 D Chapman 4-7-12 S Wood 13
38 0340 MOTTRAM'S GOLD 8 (D,S) M Brittain 3-7-9 S Maloney (7) 19
39 0000 MOVING TIME 26 N Chamberlain 3-7-8 P Burke 8
41 3000 SABDABEANI 110 N Tinkler 3-7-7 Julie Bowker 7
42 -000 GEEGA 101 N Tinkler 3-7-7 NON-RUNNER 9
44 0406 TRADESMAN 17 (F,S) J Haldane 8-7-7 P Dalton (5) 20
45 3000 HOPTONS CHANCE 26J (V,D,G) J Norton 6-7-7 — 11

4-1 Not Yet, 5-1 Say You Will, 11-2 Lucys Melody, 6-1 Comfrey Glen, 8-1 Genotin, 10-1 O I Oyston, 12-1 others.

4.50 WIDE OPEN HANDICAP (£4,097: 1m) (18)

1 3510 SPANISH PINE 42 (D,S) B Hanbury 3-9-10 K Fallon (5) 10
2 4400 JOVEWORTH 10 (D,F,G,S) J Glover 5-9-7 S Williams (7) 5
3 0360 CUVEE CHARLIE 73 (D,S) H Collingridge 4-9-6 M Rimmer 15
4 /-00 ALVECOTE MAGIC 137 (D,G) P Felgate 4-9-6 D Nicholls 14
5 -046 RIMSH 28 (G) M Stoute 3-9-5 N Connorton 8
6 2325 LADY LA PAZ 39 (D,BF,F,G,S) N Tinkler 5-9-2 Kim Tinkler 4
7 6100 CHIMES OF THE DAWN 10 (D,F) S Norton 4-9-1 G Hind (5) 12
9 5646 TOPEKA EXPRESS 21 (D,F) C Tinkler 5-8-11 M Birch 13
10 0005 MURPHY 21 (D,F,G) R Whitaker 4-8-5 Dean McKeown 6
12 0455 BALIMAN 23 (D,F) Denys Smith 3-8-5 P Dalton (7) 2
13 2341 GOLDEN BEAU 25 (D,F,G,S) M Naughton 6-8-1 P Burke (5) 7
14 -014 GOLDEN GAME 26 (D,F,G) Mrs G Reveley 4-8-0 J Lowe 9
15 0024 ALTOBELLI 25 (BF,F) C Booth 4-8-0 K Darley 16
16 2325 PASSION KING 21 (C,BF,G) M H Easterby 3-8-0 J Bleasdale 11
17 -416 VANROY 31 (D,G) J Mackie 4-7-7 S Wood (5) 3
18 -004 MAJOR DON 21 (C,D,F) E Weymes 8-7-7 M Fry 1

7-2 Golden Beau, 4-1 Golden Game, 5-1 Spanish Pine, 6-1 Altobelli, 8-1 Cuvee Charlie, 10-1 Joveworth, 12-1 others.

5.20 NEWGATE MAIDEN STAKES (£1,654: 1m 4f 60yd) (12)

1 POWYS PRINCE 245J J Glover 5-9-7 Dean McKeown 6
3 0630 FILILODE 46 J Etherington 5-9-4 G Foster (7) 3
6 636 HOME POOL 23 C Brittain 3-8-10 D Nicholls 5
9 4652 MILITARY HONOUR 35 (BF) B Hills 3-8-10 N Connorton 7
10 PAR AVION S Norton 3-8-10 J Lowe 4
11 3060 PRIMULA AGAIN 15 (B) W Bentley 3-8-10 L Charnock 8
12 0000 ALVECOTE LADY 7 (V) P Felgate 3-8-7 G Hind (5) 9
13 5424 BEAUCHAMP CACTUS 15 J Dunlop 3-8-7 M Wigham 12
14 6 DENISE SIMIANE 32 E Incisa 3-8-7 Kim Tinkler 1
15 0330 GLINT OF PEARL 28 N Callaghan 3-8-7 K Fallon (5) 11
16 55 PLEASE KENNEH 63 B Hanbury 3-8-7 M Birch 10
17 00 VICO EQUENSE 15 Miss S Hall 3-8-7 J Bleasdale 2

6-4 Beauchamp Cactus, 4-1 Glint Of Pearl, 5-1 Military Honour, 6-1 Home Pool, 10-1 Please Kenneh, 12-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Stoute, 6 winners from 17 runners, 35.3%; P Felgate, 3 from 13, 23.1%; B Hills, 6 from 27, 22.2%; M H Easterby, 21 from 103, 20.4%; J Berry, 8 from 55, 14.5%; B Hanbury, 3 from 21, 14.3%.

JOCKEYS: Dean McKeown, 4 winners from 27 rides, 14.8%; M Birch, 21 from 143, 14.7%; J Lowe, 14 from 125, 11.2%; K Hodgson, 4 from 36, 11.1%; D Nicholls, 11 from 99, 11.1%; L Charnock, 8 from 95, 8.4%.

WINDSOR

Selections

By Mandarin

4.50 Mace-Bearer. 5.20 Gualdo. 5.45 Sassoferato. 6.10 Thornfield Boy. 6.40 Rahy. 7.10 Eastern Warrior. 7.40 Halcyon Days.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

4.50 Crown Justice. 5.20 Gualdo. 5.45 Pride Of Kirby. 6.10 Faynaz. 6.40 **RAHY** (nap). 7.10 Shareef Sailor. 7.40 Halcyon Days.

Going: good to firm **Draw: 6f, high numbers best**

4.50 SUMMER SELLING STAKES (Div I: £1,375: 1m 70yd) (13 runners)

1 -000 COPPER RED 40 (B,F) P Makin 4-9-0 T Quinn 6
2 1250 CROWN JUSTICE 3 (B,D,BF,F,G,S) N Callaghan 4-9-0 W R Swinburn 7
6 0310 ERANTHE 3 (D,BF,F,G) Ronald Thompson 4-8-11 — 12
11 0400 MACE-BEARER 22 L Holt 4-8-8 C Rutter 9
13 0064 NATIONCREST 4 H Collingridge 4-8-8 N Howe 2
17 0002 ALVIN YORK 2 (D,G,S) M Haynes 3-8-6 — 5
20 6000 BALIDUCK 50 F Jordan 4-8-5 A Boxhall (7) 4
33 0000 CLASS STRUGGLE 3 D Laing 3-8-0 T Williams 8
35 0050 FAY'S PET 5 B Stevens 3-8-0 D McKay 10
36 0040 ONE HEART 103 E Wheeler 3-8-0 L Riggio (5) 11
38 0-20 TOBESURE TOBESURE 99 R Hannon 3-8-0 — 13
41 6605 CISSWOOD GIRL 33 (B) A Denson 3-7-11 — 1
49 6-33 YORKSHIRE PRINCESS 130 (BF) H Rohan 3-7-11 M L Thomas 3

7-2 Crown Justice, 4-1 Yorkshire Princess, 5-1 Eranthe, 6-1 Alvin York, 7-1 Tobesure Tobesure, 10-1 One Heart.

5.20 EBF GREAT PARK GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,963: 6f) (27)

5 00 ALTIMETER 52 W Musson 8-11 C Wigham 14
7 0 CARVICK 18 G Lewis 8-11 G Sexton 24
8 0 CELTIC BHOY 26 P Mitchell 8-11 C Rutter 6
11 CURTAIN CALL P Makin 8-11 — 17
12 DIZZY GEE J Sutcliffe 8-11 M Roberts 22
13 FACT OR FICTION H Candy 8-11 W Newnes 18
15 0 FEARLESS DANCER 117 M McCormack 8-11 — 20
18 0 GREY FELLOW 98 M Prescott 8-11 C Nutter 23
20 0 GUALDO 28 M Stoute 8-11 W R Swinburn 8
21 0 HIRSEL LAW 14 J Douglas-Home 8-11 R Street 1
25 5 KING'S BEECHES 28 B Hills 8-11 M Hills 19
27 LOCK KEEPER J Tree 8-11 S Raymont 25
30 NEARROE P Makin 8-11 — 16
31 RESPECTABLE JONES G Balding 8-11 J Williams 12
35 SWINGMORE JIM D C Tucker 8-11 A Dicks 27
36 620 TALONS TALE 7 R Hannon 8-11 A McGlone 9
38 YOU MISSED ME D Arbuthnot 8-11 T Williams 11
39 ANTIPATHY P Cole 8-6 T Quinn 7
41 0 CANNEY'S KINGDOM 17 E Wheeler 8-6 L Riggio (5) 3
42 0 CHASED A DREAM 91 M Fetherston-Godley 8-6 P Barnard (5) 26
45 02 ELEGANT ROSE 23 W Musson 8-6 A Shoults (3) 2
48 3 HOMELY TOUCH 24 G Wragg 8-6 Dominic Gibson 15
54 30 LUAGA 54 M Blanshard 8-6 A Clark 10
56 00 ROYAL SCENARIO 12 (B) H O'Neil 8-6 — 4
57 0 THAMESFIELD DOUBLE 33 M Fetherston-Godley 8-6 N Howe 21
58 00 TOTAL CLEARANCE 14 A Denson 8-6 Ron Hillis (5) 13
59 00 WINDBURN 44 (B) C Williams 8-6 — 5

7-2 Gualdo, 9-2 King's Beeches, 5-1 Lock Keeper, 6-1 Homely Touch, 8-1 Elegant Rose, Antipathy, 12-1 others.

5.45 SUMMER SELLING STAKES (Div II: £1,364: 1m 70yd) (12)

3 0000 FOX PATH 28 (S) F Jordan 4-9-0 T Williams 6
5 0100 ACHNAHUAIGH 16 (D,F) J Bradley 4-8-11 J Williams 1
9 000- CHARLOU'S CHOICE 275J R Juckes 4-8-8 A Juckes (7) 4
19 0640 MACHO MAN 24 (B,F,S) B Hanbury 3-8-6 M Hills 12
24 -006 JOHNS LAST 4 D Thom 4-8-5 — 11
25 0606 MISS STYLE 11 (B) J Long 4-8-5 R Price (7) 3
28 3010 PRIDE OF KIRBY 4 (B,D,F) G Blum 3-8-3 — 8
34 COPPERFIELD TAILOR (B) R Simpson 3-8-0 J Curant 2
37 00 SASSOFERATO 28 P Makin 3-8-0 T Quinn 7
40 0304 CHAMPAGNE DANCER 15 (V) M Usher 3-7-11 A McGlone 10
43 0-00 ELEANOR CROSS 3 R Hannon 3-7-11 D McKay 5
47 00 NEEDS A SHOT 53 M Francis 3-7-11 R Street 9

3-1 Macho Man, 4-1 Pride Of Kirby, 11-2 Champagne Dancer, 7-1 Sassoferato, Fox Path, 8-1 Eleanor Cross.

6.10 STAR AND GARTER NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,157: 6f) (11)

3 133 SINGH 'N' SPIRITS 16 (D,G) A Bailey 9-7 W Newnes 10
7 1 FAYNAZ 24 (D,F) A Stewart 9-2 M Roberts 6
11 331 LUCKY CRYSTAL 64 (F) H Rohan 8-13 Pat Eddery 8
12 523 THORNFIELD BOY 29 (BF) R Akehurst 8-13 W R Swinburn 9
18 224 EL SOBERANO 49 (BF) R Hannon 8-9 B Rouse 3
20 6260 BIPHARY 25 D Laing 8-4 T Williams 11
23 330 PRINCESS CAERLEON 29 Pat Mitchell 8-0 — 1
28 3050 CAMSHAFT 12 E Eldin 7-10 — 5
29 0250 HAMBLEDON LAD 75 M Fetherston-Godley 7-10 P Barnard (5) 7
31 01 PERMANENTLY PINK 40 (S) H O'Neil 7-7 — 4
32 201 JAY GEE 22 (D,F) P Mitchell 7-7 C Rutter 2

2-1 Faynaz, 4-1 Singh 'N' Spirits, 5-1 Lucky Crystal, 7-1 Permanently Pink, 8-1 Jay Gee, 10-1 El Soberano, 14-1 others.

6.40 WINTER HILL EBF STAKES (£4,519: 1m 2f 22yd) (9)

1 166- LOVE THE GROOM 350 (F,G) J L Dunlop 4-9-8 Pat Eddery 6
6 2622 MCCUBBIN 77 (CD,BF,F,G,S) H Cecil 4-9-0 Paul Eddery 5
7 000- NEBRIS 168J (D,F,G,S) R Akehurst 7-9-0 Ron Hillis (5) 2
12 13-0 LUST OF POWER 136 (F,S) A Bailey 3-8-13 W Newnes 9
13 121 NAYRIZI 12 (CD,F,G) L Cumani 3-8-13 R Cochrane 4
14 32-1 RAHY 25 (F,G) M Stoute 3-8-13 W R Swinburn 8
15 1236 WONDER MAN 21 Mrs J Pitman 3-8-13 S Whitworth 1
23 3121 HIBERNIAN GOLD 19 (CD,F,S) G Harwood 3-8-5 G Starkey 7
26 00 SING THE BLUES 5 C Benstead 4-8-4 J Williams 3

2-1 Rahy, 7-2 Hibernian Gold, 4-1 Nayrizi, 6-1 Love The Groom, 7-1 Mccubbin, 12-1 Lust Of Power, 14-1 others.

7.10 QUORTINA CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap: £2,847: 1m 3f 150yd) (10)

4 24-2 EASTERN WARRIOR 17 G Harwood 3-9-10 G Starkey 6
7 -043 LAVROSKY 28 J Tree 4-9-6 Pat Eddery 4
8 -016 FIRE BAY 45 (BF,F,G) W Musson 7-9-5 A Mackay 1
11 10 JARRAS 80 (BF,F) A Stewart 3-9-3 M Roberts 5
13 0101 SUNNY HEIGHTS 19 (CD,F) C Nelson 3-9-1 R Cochrane 8
14 30-0 BIRWAZ 145 B Stevens 4-9-0 — 10
16 3155 SHAREEF SAILOR 26 (CD,S) M Stoute 3-8-13 W R Swinburn 3
19 5111 DAILY SPORT SOON 22 (CD,F,G,S) J Jenkins 3-8-11 — 2
21 0 SARAH'S VENTURE 7 (CD,F,G,S) C Horgan 9-8-3 A Clark 7
24 000/ VANISHING BOY 89J L Cottrell 6-7-7 — 9

3-1 Eastern Warrior, 4-1 Shareef Sailor, 5-1 Daily Sport Soon, Jarras, 7-1 Lavrosky, 8-1 Sunny Heights, 12-1 Fire Bay.

7.40 RED SPINNER GRADUATION GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: £959: 1m 2f 22yd) (12)

2 5300 BURKAN 10 (F) N Callaghan 9-7 Pat Eddery 4
3 5-13 HALCYON DAYS 28 (F) L Cumani 9-7 R Cochrane 2
5 0-00 CASPIAN MIST 119 (S) R Hutchinson 9-4 P Hutchinson 11
6 4313 HARVEST DANCE 14 (D,G) H Cecil 9-4 W Ryan 5
7 3 ALL ELECTRIC 19 D Elsworth 8-11 C Rutter 6
9 BEN ZABEEDY D O'Donnell 8-11 — 3
12 00 GREY BULLET 12 P Cole 8-11 T Quinn 8
13 0 HALLOW FAIR 7 C Horgan 8-11 A Clark 7
14 6 HARRY HATLER 12 J King 8-11 G Starkey 1
18 6 TOURMALIEN 37 A Stewart 8-11 M Roberts 12
22 0 HAVING FUN 14 H Candy 8-6 W Newnes 9
23 04 LEGAL TINA 14 R Akehurst 8-8 Ron Hillis (5) 10

4-5 Halcyon Days, 11-4 Harvest Dance, 6-1 All Electric, 10-1 Tourmalien, 14-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 16 winners from 35 runners, 45.7%; J Tree, 14 from 32, 43.8%; A Stewart, 7 from 21, 33.3%; M Stoute, 13 from 43, 30.2%; G Harwood, 4 from 19, 21.1%; D Thom, 8 from 41, 19.5%.

JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 58 winners from 214 rides, 27.1%; W R Swinburn, 14 from 73, 19.2%; M Roberts, 5 from 42, 11.9%; M Hills, 6 from 56, 10.7%; T Quinn, 11 from 106, 10.4%; A Mackay, 5 from 50, 10.0%.

MARKET RASEN

Selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Star Maestro. 3.0 Battlefield Band. 3.30 Mariners Law. 4.0 Quassimi. 4.30 Lord Thatch. 5.0 Homer City.

Going: firm

2.30 PUT PEOPLE FIRST SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£906: 2m) (11 runners)

1 F50- SAN LORENZO 126 (B,D,F,G,S) K Wingrove 10-12-0 Miss A Langton (7)
2 2-41 DIME AND A DOLLAR 8 (B,D,F,G) G Richards 5-11-3 L O'Hara (7)
7 0P-5 DRAW THE LINE 22 (D,F,G) B Richmond 9-10-10 D Telfer
11 -432 HAY STREET 16 (BF) J Wales 7-10-7 S McNeill
12 005- SHARP KING 112 K Morgan 5-10-7 H Davies
15 055/- INSPIRED 696 (B,D,S) K Wingrove 8-10-5 W Worthington
17 60-2 STAR MAESTRO 7F (BF) J Pearce 6-10-2 J McLaughlin
18 023- CONNAUGHT BROADS 18F M Charles 5-10-2 W Hayes (7)
19 P0-6 J R DISCOUNTS 22 A Brown 7-10-2 D Dutton
20 -050 JANAAB 7 J Harris 6-10-2 J Harris
21 500- SHERPAMAN 3F (B) G Kelly 6-10-2 Gee Armytage

11-8 Dime And A Dollar, 3-1 Star Maestro, 5-1 Hay Street, 8-1 Sharp King, 12-1 Connaught Broads, 14-1 San Lorenzo.

3.0 YORKSHIRE AND HUMBERSIDE NALGO HANDICAP CHASE (£2,261: 2m 5f) (3)

1 4P-2 DORONICUM 7 (C,F,G,S) G Richards 9-12-1 P Tuck
2 31-2 RIVERS EDGE 8 (F,G,S) Denys Smith 10-12-0 M Dwyer
4 25-2 BATTLEFIELD BAND 22 (CD,CF,G,S) J Blundell 11-11-7 M Brennan

5-4 Rivers Edge, 15-8 Doronicum, 2-1 Battlefield Band.

3.30 PROTECT THE NHS NOVICES HURDLE (Amateurs: £1,624: 2m 4f) (8)

2 AYDIMOUR 1034F R Thompson 6-11-7 R Barrett (7)
5 256- FLEMINGTON 145 (F) W Perrin 9-11-7 —
6 650- GRAND VALUE 114 W A Stephenson 5-11-7 K Johnson (7)
7 000- INTO THE GLEN 127 W A Stephenson 5-11-7 A Costello (7)
8 2 MARINERS LAW 28 Jimmy Fitzgerald 5-11-7 M Armytage
14 030- MIGHTY GLOW 7F C Tinkler 4-11-4 Anthea Beaumont (4)
17 000/ FEUTERSOEY T Rollingson 8-11-2 R Dowling (7)
18 504- BRARENA 89 K Wingrove 4-10-13 Mrs J Gault (7)

4-5 Mariners Law, 4-1 Mighty Glow, 6-1 Grand Value, 10-1 Into The Glen, 14-1 Brarena, 20-1 others.

4.0 WHITE ROSE LODGE NOVICES HURDLE (£2,082: 2m) (14)

2 44-1 ABADJERO 14 (CD) A Fowler 5-11-0 P Harte (4)
5 0U2- FAST REALM 85 D Wellcome 5-11-0 M Bastard
7 6S-5 MAX CLOWN 16 F Jackson 5-11-0 —
9 20- SPRING COTTAGE 91 W Hardy 6-11-0 S Johnson
12 1 COUNTRY CARNIVAL 8 (D) P Charlton 5-10-13 M Dwyer
14 P-40 BEATTYS LAD 21 R Thompson 4-10-11 —
17 06-2 QUASSIMI 7 (BF) G Richards 4-10-11 P Tuck
18 3-32 RED PROCESSION 21 (V) P Liddle 4-10-11 Ger Lyons (7)
19 50-6 SIROCKO BAY 18F (B) R Whitaker 4-10-11 G Bradley
20 0- THE GREAT MATCH 67F N Tinkler 4-10-11 M Hill
21 5P0- LADY OWEN 113 R Spicer 5-10-9 S Keightley
22 042- SPECKYFOUREYES 147 (F) J Pearce 5-10-9 J McLaughlin
23 224- GOLD PAINT 150 J Blundell 4-10-6 M Brennan
29 2PS- SUSAN HENCHARD 43F M Avison 4-10-6 R Marley (4)

9-4 Quassimi, 11-4 Country Carnival, 9-2 Abadjero, 8-1 Susan Henchard, 10-1 Red Procession, 12-1 Speckyfoureyes.

4.30 NHS 40th ANNIVERSARY NOVICES CHASE (£1,711: 2m) (8)

1 0-21 PURA MONEY 7 (D) G Richards 6-11-8 P Tuck
3 0-52 TEUCER 7 (F,G,S) V Thompson 8-11-6 Mr M Thompson
4 P-60 GLASTONBURY GROVE 8 V Thompson 6-11-2 —
5 00-5 MARSIR 22 Roy Robinson 5-11-1 T P White
6 51-1 MISS BRANTRIDGE 16 (F) J Colston 6-11-1 G Bradley
7 /6-0 LE MARSH 21 J Scallan 11-10-11 M Furlong
8 60-F LORD THATCH 7 J Jefferson 4-10-6 J J Quinn
9 NARANA W A Stephenson 4-10-6 A Merrigan (4)

4-5 Pura Money, 3-1 Miss Brantridge, 7-1 Teucer, 12-1 Narana, 20-1 Marsir, 25-1 others.

5.0 DEFEND PUBLIC SERVICES JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,453: 2m) (10)

1 1 HOMER CITY 14 (CD) Jimmy Fitzgerald 10-13 M Dwyer
2 1 REGGAE BEAT 14 (CD) I Campbell 10-13 R Campbell
4 MACHO BOY 19F (B) N Callaghan 10-12 D Murphy
5 ROYAL COURSE 19F J Wainwright 10-12 G Bradley
9 0 GOOD EASTER 21 J Scallan 10-8 M Furlong
11 HIDDEN PLANET 102F G Pritchard-Gordon 10-8 —
12 JUBAIL 56F K Morgan 10-8 S Smith Eccles
16 STEADY STATE 25F N Tinkler 10-8 H Davies
19 SUPER IDEA 26F (B) K Wingrove 10-7 W Worthington
21 P DELLMO FLEET 18F W Bentley 10-4 P Harte (4)

2-1 Reggae Beat, 9-4 Homer City, 5-1 Macho Boy, 13-2 Hidden Planet, 8-1 Royal Course, 12-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: G Richards, 15 winners from 51 runners, 29.4%; J Jefferson, 5 from 21, 23.8%; Jimmy Fitzgerald, 23 from 124, 18.5%; Denys Smith, 8 from 46, 17.4%; N Tinkler, 3 from 19, 15.8%; W A Stephenson, 15 from 116, 12.9%.

JOCKEYS: G Bradley, 13 winners from 40 rides, 32.5%; S Smith Eccles, 4 from 17, 23.5%; M Dwyer, 18 from 83, 21.7%; M Hill, 4 from 20, 20.0%; J J Quinn, 5 from 31, 16.1%; D Dutton, 17 from 109, 15.6%.

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RACING

Talented Then Again to take centre stage against younger rivals

By Mandarin

Then Again, one of the best milers in the country for the third successive season, is napped to gain his fourth group two triumph in the Waterford Crystal Mile at Goodwood this afternoon.

Although without a victory for more than 14 months, Luca Cumani's five-year-old is favourably treated by the race conditions and showed he was as good as ever when chasing home Warning in the Sussex Stakes over course and distance last month.

The son of Jaazeiro first showed top-class form when landing the Crystal Mile two seasons ago and fared even better last year when lifting the Lockinge Stakes at Newbury and the Queen Anne Stakes.

A close third to Waajib in the corresponding Royal Ascot event on his reappearance this season, Then Again, with Ray Cochrane again the saddle, is weighted to reverse that form on 6lb better terms for a head and a neck defeat.

Alec Stewart's five-year-old is also well held on their form together in the Sussex Stakes where he finished fifth, 2¾ lengths behind Then Again, and is now 3lb worse off.

Doyoun and Magic Of Life represent the classic generation but there are slight question marks against both.

The former ran well up to a point when third in the Derby and sixth in the King George but seems sure to be better suited by today's distance. It is also worth remembering that Michael Stoute successfully brought Shadeed back to a mile after an abortive Derby attempt three years ago.

Ray Cochrane: fancied ride on smart miler Then Again

On the debit side, though, the form of Doyoun's 2,000 Guineas has not worked out well with the placed horses, Charmer and Bellefella (still a maiden), failing to achieve anything of note.

In addition, Doyoun is penalized 6lb for his classic success and, even without that disadvantage, the Mill Reef colt is held by my nap on a line through Caerwent, who finished fifth in the 2,000 and sixth in the Sussex.

Magic Of Life, impressive when winning the Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot, missed the Sussex because of a pulled back muscle and the old adage that horses with an interrupted preparation seldom win big races still holds good.

In any case, she too is penalized 6lb for her group one Royal Ascot success and Jeremy Tree has already stated that she is using today's contest as part of her build-up to next month's Queen Elizabeth II Stakes.

Prince Rupert and Intimidate, the other runners, do not look quite good enough, even on their very best form.

Three St Leger outsiders — **Zaffaran**, Mazzacano and Reef Lark — contest the March Stakes with my vote going to the progressive Zaffaran, who looked a pattern horse in the making when landing two good handicaps in a week at Haydock and York last month. Golden Wave, not entered for the final classic, looks a lively threat.

Rotherfield Greys returns to the scene of his Stewards' Cup coup in the Sport On 2 Handicap after finishing a highly commendable eighth, beaten only seven lengths, in the William Hill Sprint Championship at York. The much-improved Ajanac appeals as the main danger.

Henry Cecil can improve on his already remarkable juvenile strike rate this season by winning all three races for two-year-olds at Newmarket with **Known Ranger** (2.0), **Snow Bride** (3.40) and **Flight Of Destiny** (4.10).

Windsor's final evening fixture of the year features a fascinating contest for the Winter Hill EBF Stakes with **Raby**, stepping up in distance, given a confident vote over Hibernian Gold, Nayrizi and Love The Groom, who is likely to need the race.

Over the jumps, it will be interesting to see how the useful stayer **Sneak Preview** fares on his debut over timber in the Dinmore Novices' Hurdle at Hereford.

Lingfield Park sale details — page 23

CARTMEL

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Marshalstonewood. 2.50 Kimacero. 3.25 Invisible Thief. 4.0 Rivers Secret. 4.35 Vulnerable. 5.10 Wrekin Hill.

Going: good to soft (soft in places)

2.15 GREENALL'S BREWERY JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,127: 2m 1f) (16 runners)

4		CHIEF HOTFOOT 17F D Yeoman 10-7	P Farrell (4)
5		COMMUNIDATA LAD 23F R Curtis 10-7	R Goldstein
6	5	FAUXBOURDON 28 Mrs G Reveley 10-7	P Niven
7		HAPPY CAVALIER 7F D Yeoman 10-7	C Hawkins
8	0	HERMAN MUNSTER 28 (B) J Norton 10-7	S Woods (4)
9	2	MARSHALSTONESWOOD 14 R Whitaker 10-7	M Ennis
10	5	NOVAC 14 W A Stephenson 10-7	C Grant
11		ORTY 17F D McCain 10-7	—
12		PALM HOUSE 87F G Richards 10-7	J Hansen
13	6	PUNO 22 T Fairhurst 10-7	J Osborne
16		YOUNG GERARD 10F M C Chapman 10-7	S Turner (7)
17		YOU'RE IN MY WAY 22F Denys Smith 10-7	A Smith (7)
19	463	BUZZARDS MAID 14 (B) A Brown 10-2	R Fahey (7)
22		JACKANDORA 37F A Brown 10-2	S J O'Neill
23	35	SELEUCIA 7 E Alston 10-2	M Meagher
24		SHORT 'N SWEET 24F Miss J Eaton 10-2	C Dennis (7)

6-4 Marshalstoneswood, 7-2 Novac, 9-2 Communidata Lad, 6-1 Fauxbourdon, 8-1 Buzzards Maid, 10-1 others.

2.50 EXPRESS EQUITY AND GUARDIAN FINANCE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£855: 2m 1f) (11)

1	32/5	PALLAVICINA 14 W Clay 8-11-10	J D Doyle
2	008-	GRAY HEAT 89 (V,F,G,S) W Storey 10-11-5	A Carroll
4	U52-	KIMACERO 89 P Hamer 10-10-12	Mr C Bridgett
5	600/	TROJAN PRINCE 607 Miss M Bell 6-10-11	—
8	090-	QUALITAIR KING 172 D Yeoman 5-10-7	C Hawkins
9	55/	BLACK SPOUT 388F (H) D Burchell 7-10-6	D J Burchell (4)
12	/40-	WALK ALONG 117 J Hubbuck 9-10-4	A Stanford (7)
14	0	FAIR TRADER 14 D Moffatt 7-10-4	K Ryan (4)
15	30/	SON OF PAUPER 464 (B) D Eddy 8-10-3	D Byrne (7)
16	04-0	HIGHSTED 28 M C Chapman 4-10-2	R Goldstein
20	6P-1	EYELIGHT 14 R Hollinshead 11-10-2	NON-RUNNER

11-4 Gray Heat, 3-1 Pallavicina, 9-2 Walk Along, 5-1 Kimacero, 7-1 Qualitair King, 10-1 others.

3.25 LAKELAND PENNINE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,372: 3m 1f) (5)

7	564/	BURGLARS WALK 542 (F,S) Denys Smith 8-11-10	A Smith (7)
8	3F-4	ANOTHER FLAME 8 (F,G,S) W Storey 11-11-9	A Carroll
9	-532	INVISIBLE THIEF 14 (BF) W A Stephenson 6-11-6	C Grant
10	154-	SEASON'S AHEAD 110 (S) S Payne 5-11-4	B Storey
12	000-4	GOLD PROFIT 7 W G Young 8-10-8	Mr N Kelleher

4-6 Invisible Thief, 11-4 Another Flame, 5-1 Season's Ahead, 8-1 Burglars Walk, 12-1 Gold Profit.

4.0 ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,905: 2m 1f) (7)

3	531-	NEXT DANCE 59F (CD,F) D Moffatt 5-12-0	K Ryan (4)
5	00-5	RIVERS SECRET 7 (CD,F,G,S) Denys Smith 4-11-12	A Smith (7)
7	/32-	CASSIO LIL 378 (F,G,S) D Burchell 9-11-11	D J Burchell (7)
8	021-	LOTTIE'S FURY 95 (F,G) W A Stephenson 4-11-7	C Grant
10	1-15	SHARP SONG 16 (C,BF,F,G) T Fairhurst 7-11-5	J Osborne
12	1221	HAWAIIAN HEIR 12 (B,CD,F,G,S) W Clay 9-10-8	J D Doyle
16	P5-0	EASTERN PLAYER 3F (CD,F,G) M C Chapman 5-10-2	S Turner (7)

5-2 Hawaiian Heir, 3-1 Sharp Song, 5-1 Rivers Secret, Next Dance, 8-1 Cassio Lil, Lottie's Fury, 14-1 Eastern Player.

4.35 RACING POST NOVICES CHASE (£1,630: 2m 1f) (7)

2	-221	VULNERABLE 14 M C Chapman 7-11-11	S Turner (7)
3	-144	STORMGUARD 16 W Clay 5-11-9	J D Doyle
4	3U/	HELLCATMUDWRESTLER 462 W McGhie 7-11-4	C Dennis (7)
7	004/	STAN'S FOLLY 1099 S Payne 7-11-4	D Nolan
10	/5-4	KENTUCKY CALLING 14 (F) Miss C Caroe 8-10-13	R Crank
11	085-	MOLLY CAREW 89 (S) D Moffatt 8-10-13	K Ryan (4)
12	3PR-	KATIE RHODES 81F W Storey 5-10-11	K Doolan

6-4 Vulnerable, 3-1 Stormguard, 5-1 Kentucky Calling, 7-1 Hellcatmudwrestler, 8-1 Molly Carew, 12-1 others.

5.10 EBF NOVICES HURDLE (£880: 2m 1f) (7)

3	043-	CIRCUS BEAR 84 R Swiers 5-11-0	S Turner (7)
4	040-	MADJDEC 102 C Parker 8-11-0	A Parker (7)
6	06-	WREKIN HILL 94 W A Stephenson 6-11-0	C Grant
7	000-	ALBURY LODGE 290 Denys Smith 4-10-11	A Smith (7)
8	05-1	LUCY LASTIC 16 W Clay 4-10-11	J D Doyle
12		CANDLEBRIGHT G Richards 4-10-6	J Hansen
13	0-	FRIENDLY VENTURE 355 S Payne 4-10-6	B Storey

6-4 Lucy Lastic, 5-2 Candlebright, 4-1 Wrekin Hill, 7-1 Circus Bear, 10-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: G Richards, 12 winners from 37 runners, 32.4%; Mrs G Reveley, 3 from 13, 23.1%; Denys Smith, 5 from 25, 20.0%; W A Stephenson, 9 from 58, 15.5%. (Only qualifiers).

JOCKEYS: K Ryan, 4 winners from 14 rides, 28.6%; K Doolan, 6 from 30, 20.0%; C Grant, 5 from 31, 16.1%. (Only qualifiers).

HEREFORD

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Maintown. 2.45 Big Aitch. 3.15 Galterio. 3.45 Maranzi. 4.15 Sneak Preview. 4.45 Glen Weaving.

Going: firm (watering)

2.15 YARSOP CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICES HURDLE (£685: 2m) (8 runners)

1	6-13	MAINTOWN 7 (BF,D) M Pipe 7-11-2	R McNeice
3	/0-3	INVISIBLE RING 15 R Manning 7-11-0	G Morgan (7)
8	530-	FIRST CITIZEN 112 B Smart 4-10-12	T Pinfield
10	P50-	PERFECT STRANGER 25F R Hodges 4-10-12	W Irvine
11	60-0	TOKANDA 7 (V) F Yardley 4-10-12	—
12	0P0-	WILLESDON 42F D Nicholson 4-10-12	D Evans (5)
13	P-	CAROLS BELLE 12F C Jackson 5-10-9	V Slattery
14	2/PP-	OUTWOOD LASS 101 (B) B Wells 10-10-9	Jessica Charles-Jones

11-8 Maintown, 5-2 First Citizen, 6-1 Invisible Ring, 8-1 Perfect Stranger, 12-1 Outwood Lass, 14-1 others.

2.45 EARDISLAND SELLING HURDLE (3 & 4-Y-O: £680: 2m) (6)

1	PP-5	BIOTIN 7 R Dickin 4-11-9	M Jones (7)
2	3P-4	KACERE 7 William Price 4-11-9	A Price (7)
5		BABY DAVID 42F M McCormack 3-10-7	C Cox
6	3	BIG AITCH 21 N Tinkler 3-10-7	G McCourt
8	5	ESPRIT DE FEU 14 F Jordan 3-10-7	C Smith
9		SPEEDY SNAPS LAD 54F K Bridgwater 3-10-7	P Dever

5-4 Big Aitch, 4-1 Kacere, 6-1 Baby David, Esprit De Feu, 8-1 Speedy Snaps Lad, 10-1 Biotin.

3.15 HOLE IN THE WALL NOVICES CHASE (£1,837: 2m 3f) (7)

1	1	CHALK PIT 3 C Brooks 10-11-3	P Scudamore
2	P22-	CHEMMAN 91 R Brazington 9-11-3	B Wright
3	P3P-	GALTERIO 119 (V,G) A J Wilson 6-11-3	S Cowley
4	2/-0	THAR-AN-BHARR 14 J Costello 6-11-3	R Dunwoody
5	F4-3	CAROGROVE 22 J Bukovets 5-11-0	R Stronge
6	PF4-	TORRE TRADER 152 R Frost 5-11-0	J Frost
10	5-U3	WHISTLING EDGE 14 (B,F) J Spearing 5-10-9	A Webb

5-4 Chalk Pit, 3-1 Chemman, 11-2 Carogrove, 15-2 Galterio, 9-1 Thar-An-Bharr, 14-1 others.

3.45 RUSS WATKINS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,326: 2m) (4)

3	5-22	MARANZI 12 (D,BF,F,G,S) J Colston 10-11-10	G McCourt
4	5-42	TUMBLE JIM 16 (D,F,G) T Cunningham 9-11-4	S Cunningham (7)
5	2-U2	TARPROMISE 7 (D,F) M Eckley 8-10-11	D Tegg (4)
8	-863	TAILORED TO TASTE 7 (D,G) D Williams 9-10-8	R Dunwoody

6-4 Tarpromise, 9-4 Tumble Jim, 11-4 Maranzi, 10-1 Tailored To Taste.

4.15 DINMORE NOVICES HURDLE (£685: 2m 3f) (12)

4	0	DANGAN SHOON 23 D Gandolfo 6-11-0	—
5	0-55	EAGLE TAVERN 12 (F) R Manning 9-11-0	G Morgan (7)
6	0-	FOXY GAMES 137 (F) G Balding 5-11-0	J Frost
7	262-	MAJOR MATCH 332 T Forster 6-11-0	C Llewellyn
8	6P/-	RUSSKI 474F R O'Sullivan 5-11-0	P Scudamore
9	U	SCALDWELL 28 J Colston 8-11-0	Mr G Hammer (7)
10		SNEAK PREVIEW 74F D Nicholson 8-11-0	R Dunwoody
12	00-	SUNSET VINE 128 A J Wilson 5-11-0	A Webb
13	-522	WAYWARD SINGER 12 J Costello 5-11-0	P Harley (7)
15	005-	BUCKSWILL 89 Mrs B Waring 4-10-12	J Robson
17	0-03	SQUIRE JIM 12 R Brazington 4-10-12	B Wright
19	04-2	MUM'S GIRL 7 B Smart 6-10-9	T Pinfield (7)

4-5 Sneak Preview, 7-2 Wayward Singer, 13-2 Mum's Girl, 8-1 Major Match, 12-1 Squire Jim, 14-1 others.

4.45 TARRINGTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,257: 2m) (8)

1	04-2	DREAM MERCHANT 15 (B,D,F,S) R O'Sullivan 6-11-13	P Scudamore
3	0-31	RUE ST JACQUES 7 B Smart 5-11-5 (7ex)	T Pinfield (7)
6	0-62	GLEN WEAVING 14 (D,S) Mrs S Oliver 4-10-10	R Hyett
7	04-5	SOLO PLAYER 21 L Codd 5-10-6	Tarnya Davis (4)
10	0/-0	SOME SPARE 7 R Dickin 9-10-1	M Jones (7)
11	400-	TIARUM 112 (D,G,S) A Chamberlain 6-10-0	B Powell
12	663-	JUST SPUD 89 (D) J Smith 7-10-0	Miss S Baxter (7)
13	35-P	QUITE SO 24 D Williams 4-10-0	D Hood (7)

7-4 Rue St Jacques, 9-4 Dream Merchant, 5-1 Glen Weaving, 10-1 Solo Player, 14-1 Just Spud, Tiarum.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: G Balding, 3 winners from 11 runners, 27.3%; T Forster, 12 from 52, 23.1%; M Pipe, 19 from 84, 22.6%; R Dickin, 4 from 18, 22.2%; D Nicholson, 6 from 30, 20.0%; J Spearing, 7 from 37, 18.9%.

JOCKEYS: Tarnya Davis, 6 winners from 13 rides, 46.2%; R Dunwoody, 16 from 70, 22.9%; C Llewellyn, 4 from 21, 19.0%; P Scudamore, 16 from 87, 18.4%; D Tegg, 4 from 23, 17.4%; C Cox, 3 from 18, 16.7%.

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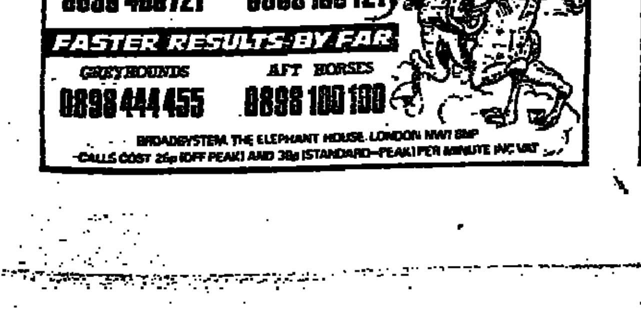

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Jimmy Eddery dies aged 64

Jimmy Eddery, father of top jockeys Pat and Paul Eddery, died in Newmarket on Thursday night. He was 64.

Eddery senior's big-race winning rides were highlighted by the success of Panaslipper in the 1955 Irish Derby.

Pat said at Goodwood yesterday: "I owe him everything. He taught me how to ride properly."

Blinkered first time

GOODWOOD: 3.10 Prince Rupert, 5.10 Forest Blossom. NEWMARKET: 4.10 Gunmaster, 4.40 Beau Sher, Touching Star. NEWCASTLE: 2.15 Crafty Chris, May Pin, 2.45 Katharines Emerald, 5.20 Primula Again, Alvecote Lady. WINDSOR: 4.50 Copper Red, 5.20 Royal Scenario, Windburn, 5.45 Copperfield Tailor, Champagne Dancer.

GOODWOOD

Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.00 Zaffaran.	2.00 Zaffaran.
2.30 Rotherfield Greys.	2.30 Rotherfield Greys.
3.10 THEN AGAIN (nap).	3.10 Then Again.
3.40 Bold Pillager.	3.40 Boy Jamie.
4.10 Cool Enough.	4.10 Mother Country.
4.40 Mister Lawson.	4.40 Lady Keyser.
5.10 Miss Garuda.	5.10 Cluzo.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.30 Ajanac. 3.10 THEN AGAIN (nap).
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.10 THEN AGAIN.

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 .... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused. D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing; J if jumps. F if flat. (B — blinkers. V — visor. H — hood. E — Eyeshield. C — course winner. D — distance winner. CD — course and distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

Going: good **Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best**

2.0 MARCH STAKES (Listed race: 3-Y-O: £10,614: 1m 6f) (5 runners) BBC 1

2	(5)	5-32014	MAKSUD 7 (C,BF,G,S) (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) R Armstrong 9-1	M Roberts	98
4	(1)	014021	GOLDEN WAVE 17 (F,S) (Sir M Sobell) W Hern 8-11	Pat Eddery	97
5	(4)	11	MAZZACANO 54 (F,S) (M Speelman) G Harwood 8-11	G Starkey	● 99
6	(3)	21	REEF LARK 32 (D,G) (M Al Maktoum) C Brittain 8-11	R Cochrane	85
7	(2)	0-1011	ZAFFARAN 50 (F,G,S) (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 8-11	W R Swinburn	96

BETTING: 2-1 Zaffaran, 5-2 Mazzacano, 100-30 Maksud, 5-1 Golden Wave, 25-1 Reef Lark.

1987: ALA HOUNAK 3-8-11 W Newnes (11-2) F Durr 5 ran

FORM MAKSUD (8-8) 4th beaten 20l by Sudden Victory (9-5) at Chester (1m 5f List, £7674, soft, Aug 20, 6 ran).
GOLDEN WAVE (9-6) beat Smart Roberto (9-3) 1½l at Salisbury (1m 4f, £3072, firm, Aug 10, 4 ran).
MAZZACANO (9-10) very easily beat Sundaysport Scoop (9-0) 15l at Wolverhampton (1m 4f grad, £959, good to soft, July 4, 3 ran).
REEF LARK (9-0) beat Late Cut (9-0) a length at Yarmouth (1m 6f mdn, £1996, good, July 26, 7 ran).
ZAFFARAN (8-7) beat Pillar Of Fire (8-6) 4l at York (1m 4f hcap, £5,981, good to soft, July 8, 8 ran).
Selection: MAZZACANO

2.30 SPORT ON 2 HANDICAP (£16,726: 6f) (15 runners) BBC 1

1	(4)	424655	CAROL'S TREASURE 30 (CD,F,G) (Mrs C Lane) J Hills 4-9-10	R Cochrane	91
2	(3)	014-111	AJANAC 19 (D,F,G,S) (K Abdulla) J Tree 4-9-7	Pat Eddery	91
5	(2)	00-6410	ROTHERFIELD GREYS 9 (CD,F,G,S) (Mrs D Gleeson) C Wall 6-9-3	W R Swinburn	92
7	(9)	160042	SIMON RATTLE 17 (CD,G) (O Waller) P Walwyn 3-8-11	M Roberts	93
8	(10)	2-50460	TOLO 77 (CD,F) (Capt M Lemos) G Lewis 3-8-10	J Williams	85
9	(12)	010000	ASHTINA 30 (CD,F,G) (R Maughan) L Cottrell 3-8-10	I Johnson	83
10	(14)	0-41	PENULTIMATION 44 (G) (Mrs L Ward) G Harwood 3-8-7	G Starkey	91
12	(7)	324000	MUKHABBR 32 (C,D,F,G) (D Turner) C Benstead 4-8-3	T Williams	98
13	(1)	00-6200	OUR JOCK 19 (CD,F,G,S) (Lord McAlpine) R Smyth 6-8-3	S Whitworth	● 99
14	(5)	106340	YOUNG INCA 28 (CD,F,G,S) (J Boswell) L Cottrell 10-8-2	M Hills	95
15	(15)	060021	CARELESS WHISPER 11 (B,CD,F) (Lord Matthews) I Matthews 5-8-2 (6ex)	T Quinn	91
17	(6)	1-03050	LATE MATINEE 63 (D,S) (Mrs J Bethell) J Bethell 3-7-10	G Carter	89
18	(11)	112313	GLENCROFT 7 (B,D,F,G,S) (M Wane) D Chapman 4-7-10	A Proud	98
19	(13)	0-02521	GOLD MINORIES 21 (C,F,G) (E Benfield) P Makin 4-7-10	C Rutter	96
21	(8)	250400	COPPERMILL LAD 14 (CD,F,S) (Mrs J Sargood) L Holt 5-7-7	—	89

BETTING: 9-2 Careless Whisper, 6-1 Ajanac, 13-2 Glencroft, 7-1 Rotherfield Greys, 8-1 Penultimation, 10-1 Carol's Treasure, 12-1 Simon Rattle, Gold Minories, 14-1 others.

1987: CARELESS WHISPER 4-7-9 N Carlisle (20-1) I Matthews 15 ran

FORM AJANAC (9-2) beat Young Hal (9-10) 2½l at Nottingham with OUR JOCK (8-13) 4l 7th (6f hcap, £9,377, firm, Aug 8, 12 ran).
ROTHERFIELD GREYS (8-8) best effort a 2l beating of GLENCROFT (7-8) in the Stewards Cup here with COPPERMILL LAD (7-7) 4l 6th, OUR JOCK (8-7) 1¼l 11th, *MUKHABBR (8-6) 19th and CARELESS* WHISPER (7-7) 28th (6f hcap, £46,838, good to soft, July 26, 28 ran).
SIMON RATTLE (9-7) neck 2nd to Isla Bridge (8-8) at Salisbury (6f hcap, £5,033, firm, Aug 10, 13 ran).
PENULTIMATION (9-0) beat Defence Policy (9-0) a neck at Kempton (7f mdn, £2,587, good, July 14, 11 ran).
CARELESS WHISPER (7-10) beat Sully's Choice (7-9) 2l at York (6f hcap, £9,195, good to firm, Aug 16, 19 ran).
GLENCROFT (8-7) 1¾l 3rd to Golden Ancona (9-9) at Ripon (6f hcap, £12,783, soft, Aug 20, 19 ran).
GOLD MINORIES (8-12) beat Spanish Heart (7-13) ½l at Lingfield (7f hcap, £2,944, firm, Aug 5, 14 ran).
Selection: GLENCROFT

3.10 WATERFORD CRYSTAL MILE STAKES (Group II: £44,787: 1m) (6 runners) BBC 1

1	(6)	21-5115	WAAJIB 31 (CD,F,G) (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) A Stewart 5-9-6	M Roberts	90
3	(4)	0-01204	PRINCE RUPERT 15 (B,D,F,G,S) (R Sangster) B Hills 4-9-3	—	89
4	(3)	D/115-32	THEN AGAIN 31 (CD,F,G,S) (R Shannon) L Cumani 5-9-3	R Cochrane	● 99
5	(5)	1-1136	DOYOUN 35 (D,F,G) (Aga Khan) M Stoute 3-9-1	W R Swinburn	89
6	(2)	2311-01	MAGIC OF LIFE 73 (D,F,G,S) (S Niarchos) J Tree 3-8-12	Pat Eddery	90
7	(1)	253600	INTIMIDATE 13 (S) (Sheikh Mohammed) C Brittain 3-8-9	G Starkey	86

BETTING: 7-4 Then Again, 9-4 Doyoun, 7-2 Magic Of Life, 4-1 Waajib, 7-1 Prince Rupert, 8-1 Intimidate.

1987: MILLIGRAM 3-8-7 W R Swinburn (5-2) M Stoute 4 ran

FORM WAAJIB (9-2) beat Soviet Star (9-8) a head at Ascot with THEN AGAIN (9-5) a neck 3rd (1m group II, £41,423, firm, June 14, 5 ran).
PRINCE RUPERT (9-0) 5¾l 4th to Salse (8-9) at Newbury (7f 160yd group III, £21,349, good, Aug 12, 11 ran).
THEN AGAIN (9-7) 1½l 2nd to Warning (8-10) at Goodwood (1m group I, £170,330, good, July 27, 9 ran).
DOYOUN (9-0) best effort a 3l 3rd to Kahyasi (9-0) at Epsom (1m 4f group I, £296,500, good, June 1, 14 ran).
MAGIC OF LIFE (9-0) beat Inchmurrin (9-0) 2l at Ascot (1m group I, £95,490, good to firm, June 15, 8 ran).
INTIMIDATE (8-9) 6l 5th to Miesque (8-13) at Deauville (1m group I, £68,239, good to firm, Aug 14, 6 ran).
Selection: THEN AGAIN

NEWMARKET

Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.00 Known Ranger.	2.00 Northern Habit.
2.30 Wizzard Artist.	2.30 Loving.
3.05 Sunshine Coast.	3.05 Au Courant.
3.40 Snow Bride.	3.40 Snow Bride.
4.10 Flight Of Destiny.	4.10 Safwah.
4.40 Fact Finder.	4.40 Little Douglas.
5.15 All Is Forgiven.	5.15 Durasingh.

Michael Seely's selection: 4.10 Flight Of Destiny.

Going: good **Draw: no significant adavantage**

2.0 PARK LODGE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,107: 6f) (19 runners)

103	(13)		BLAKESWARE GOLD (R Kalman) M Tompkins 9-0	A Mackay	—
105	(14)	342	COTTENHAM 14 (Mrs J Hislop) C Brittain 9-0	B Rouse	84
107	(17)		DIZZY GEE (A Finney) J Sutcliffe 9-0	NON-RUNNER	—
110	(8)	00	J-TEC BOY 33 (J-Tec Shoes Ltd (Raunds)) P Haslam 9-0	C Rate (7)	—
111	(9)		KNOWN RANGER (Cliveden Stud) H Cecil 9-0	W Ryan	—
112	(10)		LAKE DANCER (R Tooth) J Payne 9-0	—	—
114	(2)		MBULWA (Sir Philip Oppenheimer) G Wragg 9-0	Paul Eddery	—
115	(5)		MELTDOWN MONDAY (Kennet Valley Thoroughbreds Ltd) R Williams 9-0	A Clark	—
118	(6)	2	NORTHERN HABIT 28 (J Smith) R Sheather 9-0	B Raymond	● 99
119	(11)		OPENING VERSE (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 9-0	L Dettori (5)	—
122	(19)	4	SALLY FORTH 28 (S Mescock) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-0	G Duffield	80
124	(7)		SHALBOOD (M Suhail) Miss M Piggott 9-0	B Crossley	—
128	(15)		AL NAJAH (Maktoum Al-Maktoum) M Stoute 8-9	A Kimberley	—
130	(4)		NOBLE LUSTRE (Mrs Y Allan) C Wall 8-9	W Newnes	—
131	(12)	0	OUR MUSIC 136 (Mrs P Rossdale) J Winter 8-9	R Hills	—
132	(16)		PATTIE'S GREY (Lady Matthews) I Matthews 8-9	N Day	—
133	(3)		TROPICAL NIGHTS (R Hutchinson) R Hutchinson 8-9	P Hutchinson	—
134	(18)	4	TWILIGHT IDYL 43 (W Gredley) C Brittain 8-9	G Baxter	85
135	(1)		ZEFFIRELLA (P Myers) W Brooks 8-9	R Fox	—

BETTING: 7-4 Northern Habit, 5-2 Known Ranger, 5-1 Opening Verse, 10-1 Cottenham, 12-1 Sally Forth, 14-1 Al Najah, 16-1 Mbulwa, Twilight Idyl, 20-1 others.

1987: POINT OF LIGHT 9-0 G Sexton (3-1 fav) G Lewis 10 ran

2.30 LAGRANGE SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,682: 1m 4f) (9 runners)

201	(5)	6-00001	BEAN DREAMS 37 (S) (Mrs F Relhill) H Rohan 9-2	S Morris	75
203	(6)	0-64130	JIM BRIDGER 22 (G) (A Pilier) W Wilson 9-2	M Marshall (7)	92
204	(1)	000222	NORE HILL 11 (B,BF,G) (M Blanshard) M Blanshard 9-2	R Fox	75
207	(4)	050000	STEVERE 11 (B) (Dr S Bennett) R Hannon 8-11	B Rouse	—
208	(9)	0-05250	WIZZARD ARTIST 25 (David Myers) M Haynes 8-11	W Newnes	● 99
210	(8)	004000	CHIC-ANITA 3 (A Barraclough) M Usher 8-8	A McGlone	85
211	(2)	040666	KATHY COOK 17 (Mrs C Cooper) R Hollinshead 8-8	A Culhane (3)	90
212	(3)	600-060	L'ENCHERE 75 (H Hardy) M Fetherston-Godley 8-8	W Ryan	81
213	(7)	220050	LOVING 10 (G Bailey Ltd (Baileys Horse Feeds)) G Blum 8-8	G Duffield	88

BETTING: 2-1 Wizzard Artist, 4-1 Jim Bridger, 5-1 Bean Dreams, 6-1 L'Enchere, 7-1 Nore Hill, 10-1 Stevere, 12-1 Kathy Cook, Loving, 14-1 Chic-Anita.

1987: TAYLOR CARES 8-8 G Starkey (9-2) F Durr 14 ran

3.5 MAIL ON SUNDAY THREE-YEAR-OLD SERIES HANDICAP (£5,205: 7f) (18 runners) C 4

302	(16)	013141	MAC'S FIGHTER 15 (V,C,F,G) (M McDonnell) W O'Gorman 9-11 (6ex)	—	● 99
303	(18)	4511-26	AU COURANT 9 (D,BF,G,S) (M Buckley) R Armstrong 9-7	G Baxter	94
304	(4)	442415	BARFORD LADY 9 (D,S) (Mrs C Handscombe) G Huffer 9-3	N Day	88
305	(10)	4-06113	CLASSY TURN 63 (D,F) (G Pemberton) R Whitaker 9-2	W Ryan	90
307	(5)	24-0500	APTITUDE 11 (F,G) (HH Prince Yazid Saud) B Hills 9-0	E Johnson	89
308	(17)	424014	FAG IN HAND 22 (D,BF,G,S) (Mrs M M Haggas) W Haggas 9-0	J Vale (7)	91
310	(7)	000-100	LORDSHIP 35 (D,F,S) (Amity Finance Ltd) R Akehurst 8-9	—	91
311	(3)	050023	LUSTY LAD 14 (F,G) (A Walder) M Haynes 8-9	B Rouse	90
312	(8)	413-200	TURBO ROSE 84 (F) (Mrs S Norman) M Jarvis 8-9	B Raymond	91
313	(2)	413-30	PRECIOUS PLATINUM 17 (G) (H Oppenheimer) H Candy 8-6	W Newnes	95
314	(11)	0-5044	ECLIPSE BID 37 (W Gredley) C Brittain 8-5	J Quinn (5)	88
315	(15)	243-00	GENERAL SILKY 12 (Exors of the late E Moller) G Wragg 8-4	G Duffield	82
316	(6)	344054	PERSIAN EMPEROR 19 (Mrs C Painting) R Hollinshead 8-4	A Culhane (3)	92
317	(1)	26-401	SUNSHINE COAST 24 (D,F) (Lord Derby) W Hastings-Bass 8-4	Paul Eddery	94
320	(12)	351350	GABISH 19 (D,F) (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 7-13	R Hills	92
322	(14)	35-54	TENDENCY 10 (Mrs R Chapman) W Jarvis 7-10	N Carlisle	91
323	(9)	645010	BATCHWORTH DANCER 29 (D,F,S) (Mrs D Price) M Brittain 7-7	A Munro (5)	91
324	(13)	004642	VERONICA'S FRIEND 14 (Miss H Scrope) J Shaw 7-7	G Bardwell (3)	82

Long handicap: Veronica's Friend 6-3.

BETTING: 5-1 Mac's Fighter, 6-1 Au Courant, 7-1 Sunshine Coast, 8-1 Classy Turn, 10-1 Barford Lady, 12-1 Fag In Hand, Precious Platinum, Aptitude, 14-1 Eclipse Bid, Lusty Lad, 16-1 others.

1987: MASHBUB 7-7 T Williams (12-1) C Benstead 11 ran

FORM MAC'S FIGHTER (10-3) beat Jokist (8-5) 3l at Haydock (6f hcap, £4,364, good, Aug 12, 13 ran); earlier (8-11) beat AU COURANT (9-1) ¾l at Newmarket (6f hcap, £5,096, good, July 29, 15 ran).
FAG IN HAND (9-1) 3¾l 4th to Dramatic Event (8-11) at Haydock (7f hcap, £4,955, good, Aug 5, 7 ran).
LUSTY LAD (8-10) 3l 3rd to Shabanaz (9-7) at Newbury (7f hcap, £4,240, good, Aug 13, 12 ran).
PRECIOUS PLATINUM (9-9) best effort 2½l 3rd to Lochtillum (8-2) at Bath (5f 167yd hcap, £3,262, good to soft, July 25, 11 ran).
SUNSHINE COAST (8-6) beat Fille D'Esprit (8-4) a short head at Yarmouth (7f hcap, £2713, good to firm, Aug 3, 12 ran).
BATCHWORTH DANCER (8-3) best effort a ½l beating of Prolific (9-4) at Leicester (7f hcap, £2,755, good to firm, July 12, 10 ran).
Selection: MAC'S FIGHTER

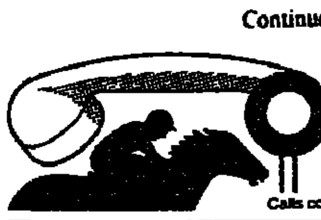
3.40 DANEPAK BACON STAKES (Listed race: 2-Y-O: £11,316: 1m) (7 runners) C 4

402	(6)	312	ELZAEEM 16 (G) (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) J Dunlop 9-2	B Rouse	87
403	(2)	2113	DOUBLE PROSPERITY 11 (F,G) (Mrs P Yong) M Jarvis 9-0	B Raymond	● 99
404	(4)	132316	JAMES PAYNE 8 (G) (N Tiofalli) J Payne 9-0	G Duffield	87
405	(1)	1163	TIGANI 16 (F,S) (Capt M Lemos) G Lewis 9-0	Paul Eddery	98
406	(3)	2	BANKER MASON 42 (BF) (Y Nasib) N Callaghan 8-11	W Ryan	77
408	(7)	513	HAVON AIRCO 25 (BF,G) (J H Marston) D Morley 8-11	V Smith	89
409	(5)	1	SNOW BRIDE 25 (G) (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 8-5	W Ryan	87

BETTING: 6-4 Snow Bride, 3-1 Elzaeem, 7-2 Double Prosperity, 8-1 Tigani, Banker Mason, 14-1 James Payne, 16-1 Havon Airco.

1987: SPIRIT'S DANCING 8-8 W Ryan (6-4 fav) H Cecil 8 ran

FORM ELZAEEM (9-2) 2l 2nd to Tatsfield (9-2) at Salisbury (7f, £6054, firm, Aug 11, 5 ran) with TIGANI (9-0) ½l 3rd.
DOUBLE PROSPERITY (9-7) 2½l 3rd behind Dawn Success (7-13) at York (7f hcap, £4,500, good to firm, Aug 16, 19 ran).
JAMES PAYNE (9-0) beat Prince Ibrahim (8-9) 3l on penultimate start at Sandown (7f, £3,798, good, July 20, 5 ran).
BANKER MASON (8-11) 2l 2nd to Birding (9-2) at Newmarket (7f, £4,955, good to soft, July 15, 3 ran).
HAVON AIRCO (8-9) 1½l winner from Flight Of Destiny (9-0) at Yarmouth on penultimate run (7f mdn, £2,080, good, July 13, 9 ran).
SNOW BRIDE (8-11) beat Petite Rosanna (8-11) 1½l at Leicester (7f mdn, £988, good, Aug 2, 16 ran).
Selection: DOUBLE PROSPERITY



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3.40 RICHMOND-BRISSAC HANDICAP (Amateurs: £3,973: 1m 2f) (7 runners)

1	(3)	5-00000	BOLD PILLAGER 15 (F) (Dexam International) J Dunlop 6-11-7	A Sheatz	95
2	(2)	51	SABATINA 22 (D,G) (K Abdulla) G Harwood 3-11-2	H Vande Veuer	97
4	(4)	124-425	BOY JAMIE 28 (BF,G,S) (Mrs K Wrighton) M Prescott 4-10-9	T Thomson Jones	● 99
5	(1)	3-43140	STORADA 7 (D,G) (F Sahadi) P Cole 3-10-6	C Lafon-Parias	98
9	(5)	033322	LEADING GUEST 18 (Mrs A Larsson) C Nelson 3-10-1	—	98
12	(6)	46-00	COSSACK WARRIOR 22 (Mrs A James) R Hutchinson 3-9-7	R Danloux	96
18	(7)	600/-032	SANTELLA PAL 45 (D,F) (Mrs H Macfarlane) D Elsworth 7-9-7	—	90

BETTING: 5-2 Sabatina, 3-1 Storada, 9-2 Bold Pillager, 5-1 Boy Jamie, 6-1 Leading Guest, 12-1 Santella Pal, 25-1 Cossack Warrior.

1987: TARLETON'S OAK 4-10-7 Mr H Vande Veuer (7-1) G Harwood 9 ran

4.10 SHIP'S DECANTER HANDICAP (£3,763: 7f) (18 runners)

1	(3)	000300	LUNA BID 7 (F,G,S) (A Hall) M Blanshard 5-10-0	A Riding (7)	95
3	(16)	1-00010	VICEROY JESTER 17 (S) (F Broom) R Holder 3-9-6	Rae Guest	95
4	(13)	5320	MONOMOY LIGHT 15 (P Mellon) I Balding 3-9-3	F Arrowsmith (7)	93
5	(4)	210066	APRIL FOOL 23 (B,F,G) (Mrs E Robbins) L Cottrell 6-9-3	I Johnson	96
6	(18)	43-50	DURZI 17 (K Abdulla) J Tree 3-9-1	Pat Eddery	90
7	(10)	030000	FUSILIER 2 (D,F,G) (Ray Richards) H O'Neill 6-9-1	—	97
10	(1)	0-04405	SUPER LUNAR 65 (Mrs J Hopkins) L Cottrell 4-8-12	R Wernham	94
11	(7)	521601	NAWWAR 22 (D,F,S) (C Benstead) C Benstead 4-8-9	R Cochrane	95
12	(2)	603654	AL-TORFANAN 14 (D,F,G) (A Cousins) P Howling 4-8-9	G Starkey	● 99
14	(9)	6-00053	BLUE ENSIGN 11 (P Chakko) S Dow 3-8-6	—	92
15	(12)	141320	GREY RUM 3 (B,D,F) (Hambleton Racing) W Pearce 3-8-5	R Lappin (5)	90
16	(6)	20-0004	SO RHYTHMICAL 11 (D,F) (Miss C Barrow) A Hide 4-8-3	G Carter	95
19	(14)	035032	MOTHER COUNTRY 10 (BF) (W Hastings-Bass) W Hastings-Bass 4-8-3	R Smith (7)	98
20	(17)	0-00251	AFRICAN SAFARI 25 (D,F,G) (Lord Carrick) P Cundell 4-8-1	S Whitworth	95
23	(8)	043002	ZILLEBEKE 23 (F) (B David) W Brooks 5-7-13	—	92
25	(11)	402123	COOL ENOUGH 7 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs J Ramsden) Mrs J Ramsden 7-7-11	R Morse (5)	96
30	(5)	6-00035	BLOFFA 44 (S) (S Statcher) L Holt 4-7-7	—	88
33	(15)	640000	SPIRIT SAM 42 (B) (J Dayani) W Carter 3-7-7	N Gwilliams (7)	80

Long handicap: Bloffa 7-2, Spirit Sam 6-8.

BETTING: 9-2 Cool Enough, 6-1 Nawwar, 6-1 African Safari, 9-1 Zillebeke, 10-1 Viceroy Jester, Durzi, Grey Rum, 12-1 Al-Torfanan, 14-1 Monomoy Light, 16-1 Mother Country, 20-1 others.

1987: SHABIB 3-9-2 R Cochrane (5-2) L Cumani 4 ran

4.40 LISMORE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,062: 5f) (6 runners)

1	(1)	112015	MISTER LAWSON 10 (CD,BF,F) (P Bonner) P Mitchell 9-7	S O'Gorman (7)	96
3	(3)	35313	SYLVAN MISTRAL 8 (D,G) (Mrs R Johnson) P Mitchell 8-2	S Whitworth	98
4	(2)	023310	ALWAYS READY 32 (V,D,G) (G Steinberg) L Holt 8-1	—	● 99
8	(4)	06004	INSWINGER 26 (Mrs A Norman) W Wightman 7-10	G Carter	92
9	(5)	65143	IRON KING 18 (D,F) (C Sparrowhawk) R Hannon 7-9	G Hills (7)	98
11	(6)	31	LADY KEYSER 23 (D,F) (M Sharkey) P Feilden 7-7	N Gwilliams (7)	92

Long handicap: Lady Keyser 7-2.

BETTING: 11-4 Sylvan Mistral, 3-1 Iron King, 9-2 Mister Lawson, 11-2 Lady Keyser, 6-1 Always Ready, 10-1 Inswinger.

1987: BLUES INDIGO 8-9 R Curant (11-10 fav) W Wharton 7 ran

5.10 COWDRAY GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,194: 7f) (12 runners)

2	(3)	600	AMBER NECTAR 35 (M Kirby) L Holt 8-11	—	89
5	(9)		CASTLEACRE (R Sperring) G Balding 8-11	I Johnson	—
6	(2)	02	CLUZO 30 (Mrs J Sinclair) M Tompkins 8-11	R Cochrane	98
8	(6)	0	EXCELSIS 14 (P Winfield) J Dunlop 8-11	B Procter	—
9	(8)		FAMILIAR SPIRIT (Mrs M Fenston) J Dunlop 8-11	Rae Guest	—
12	(10)	30	HONOUR THE WIND 29 (Blue Chip Racing) R Hannon 8-11	L Jones	92
13	(1)	3	JOHN MILTON 35 (C St George) P Kelleway 8-11	—	80
17	(12)	04	OTI 15 (A Bodie) G Harwood 8-11	G Starkey	● 99
18	(7)		PERSIAN LUCK (Mrs V Shaw) P Cole 8-11	R Curant	—
22	(11)	6	TOP-BOOT 29 (S Hornung) J Dunlop 8-11	R Wernham	93
23	(5)	0	FOREST BLOSSOM 25 (B) (M Fustok) M Moubarak 8-6	G Carter	80
26	(4)	24	MISS GARUDA 32 (BF) (J Pearce) W Hastings-Bass 8-6	Pat Eddery	96

BETTING: 5-2 Oti, 100-30 Miss Garuda, 5-1 Top-Boot, 9-1 Cluzo, 10-1 Honour The Wind, 12-1 John Milton, 14-1 Forest Blossom, 20-1 Persian Luck, Excelsis, 25-1 others.

1987: GERRNAS 9-7 A Clark (8-1) G Harwood 16 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS				JOCKEYS			
	Winners	Runners	Per cent		Winners	Rides	Per cent
M Prescott	4	12	33.3	I Johnson	3	11	27.3
G Harwood	35	125	28.0	R Morse	3	12	25.0
A Stewart	5	18	27.8	Pat Eddery	48	207	23.2
L Cumani	17	70	24.3	G Starkey	29	132	22.0
R Holder	3	13	23.1	R Cochrane	18	106	17.0
J Tree	7	31	22.6	M Roberts	9	59	15.3

(Not including yesterday's results)

Asl can extend Dunlop run

John Dunlop, who has won the group three Meld Stakes at the Curragh for the last three years, can extend his winning sequence there today with Asl (Our Irish Racing Correspondent writes).

She landed the odds by beating Early Call at Newbury on her latest start.

Dick Hern also challenges with Sailor's Mate, but a bigger danger to Asl may come from the Pretty Polly Stakes winner Dark Lomond.

***Leopardstown* celebrates its centenary tomorrow but the only English trainer to be represented is Mark Johnston, who is bringing over two previous winners Hinari Disk Deck and Hinari Televideo for the Ir£50,000 Goffs Premier Challenge Cup.**

4.10 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOYS NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £13,285: 6f) (13 runners) C 4

507	(4)	21	FLIGHT OF DESTINY 21 (D,G) (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 9-7	W Ryan	96
508	(1)	41120	ACCESS TRAVEL 6 (B,D,G,S) (Miss D Williams) R Boss 9-5	B Raymond	● 99
509	(7)	512052	GUNMASTER 19 (V,G) (Lady D'Avigdor-Goldsmid) N Vigors 9-4	B Rouse	85
511	(6)	211	SAFWAH 19 (D,F,G) (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) R Armstrong 9-2	G Baxter	85
512	(12)	42211	ETERNAL TRIANGLE 33 (D,F,S) (Triangle T'breds) S Norton 8-12	Paul Eddery	88
516	(9)	012232	KAFU LADY 5 (F,S) (C Guymer) A Bailey 8-11	M Marshall (7)	87
517	(13)	2451	VALLDEMOSA 40 (G) (Heathavon Stables Limited) J Berry 8-8	J Carroll	82
518	(10)	532	MY MAYAH 25 (Mrs D M Swinburn) J Winter 8-8	R Hills	89
522	(2)	202134	GRATCLO 16 (D,BF,G) (R Hodges) R Hodges 8-3	J Quinn (5)	91
523	(11)	04334	BLAKESWARE BREEZE 11 (R Kalman) M Tompkins 8-2	A Mackay	83
525	(8)	26205	WHISPER THE WIND 12 (B) (Lord Townshend) John FitzGerald 7-12	R Fox	88
526	(5)	326252	JIVE MUSIC 8 (N Bycroft) N Bycroft 7-9	G Bardwell (3)	95
527	(3)	51	MERSEYSIDE MAN 26 (D,F) (B Watson) J Scargill 7-7	Dale Gibson (5)	88

BETTING: 9-4 Flight Of Destiny, 4-1 Access Travel, 6-1 Eternal Triangle, 7-1 Safwah, 10-1 Gunmaster, 12-1 Gratclo, 14-1 My Mayah, 16-1 others.

1987: DADDY'S DILEMMA 9-3 B Rouse (9-1) R Hannon 12 ran

FORM FLIGHT OF DESTINY (9-0) 4l winner from Out Of Funds (9-0) at Haydock (6f mdn, £2,933, good, Aug 6, 9 ran).
ACCESS TRAVEL (9-7) 1l 2nd to Song Of Hope (8-6) at Ripon on penultimate run (5f, £4,480, good, Aug 13, 5 ran).
GUNMASTER (9-7) 1l 2nd to Eazepeaze (9-6) at Windsor (6f hcap, £2,696, good to firm, Aug 8, 7 ran).
SAFWAH (9-7) won by a neck from Pacific Wave (8-1) at Nottingham (6f hcap, £1872, firm, Aug 8, 7 ran).
KAFU LADY (8-13) 3l 2nd to Paley Prince (9-7) at Windsor (5f hcap, £2,692, good, Aug 22, 10 ran).
WHISPER THE WIND (8-3) 5l 5th behind Eazepeaze (9-0) at Windsor (6f hcap, £2,881, good to firm, Aug 15, 11 ran).
JIVE MUSIC (7-12) 3l 2nd to Madam Millie (8-11) at Chester (5f hcap, £3,371, good, Aug 19, 11 ran).
MERSEYSIDE MAN (8-11) ¾l winner from The Tansey Man (8-11) at Folkestone (6f sell, £893, good to firm, Aug 1, 11 ran).
Selection: FLIGHT OF DESTINY

4.40 DIMPLEX HEATING HANDICAP (£4,220: 1m) (12 runners) C 4

601	(4)	306622	BARCLAY STREET 29 (F,G) (Lord Matthews) I Matthews 5-10-0	N Day	95
603	(1)	0-52030	GOLD PROSPECT 30 (C,D,G,S) (H Spack) G Balding 6-9-13	B Rouse	93
604	(12)	011243	BEAU SHER 28 (B,D,F,S) (O Zawawi) B Hanbury 5-9-11	B Raymond	94
606	(3)	0-00060	WILLIESWRIGHTONCUE 10 (V,C,F) (J Wright) G Huffer 4-9-1	G Bardwell (3)	89
609	(9)	4546	LOTS OF LUCK 36 (B,D) (T Klaveness) E Eldin 5-8-9	A Mackay	92
610	(6)	651315	FACT FINDER 19 (D,BF,G,S) (A Spence) R Akehurst 4-8-8	Ron Hills (5)	● 99
611	(10)	401341	LITTLE DOUGLAS 10 (D,F,G) (Sir R Sheffield) D Morley 3-8-5 (5ex)	Dale Gibson (5)	97
612	(2)	054033	HARD AS IRON 2 (C,F,G) (M Wickens) P Haslam 5-8-4	M Marshall (7)	93
613	(5)	000-402	BUCKRA MELLISUGA 15 (Abigail Limited) J Toller 4-8-4	G Duffield	98
615	(7)	0-54460	TOUCHING STAR 29 (B) (A Richards) C Brittain 3-8-1	W Ryan	97
616	(8)	21-5003	RAVE REVIEW 12 (F) (Mrs C Gross) H Candy 3-7-12	J Carter (5)	98
617	(11)	304536	MISS SARAJANE 10 (C,D,F,G,S) (G Smyth) R Hollinshead 4-7-11	A Culhane (3)	95

● Trainer states Beau Sher runs only if rain

BETTING: 7-2 Fact Finder, 9-2 Beau Sher, 6-1 Hard As Iron, 7-1 Little Douglas, 8-1 Buckra Mellisuga, 10-1 Barclay Street, 12-1 Willieswrightoncue, Miss Sarajane, 14-1 others.

1987: TAMOURAD 3-9-8 G Starkey (3-1) M Stoute 12 ran

FORM GOLD PROSPECT (9-2) 8½l 3rd behind Warning (9-2) at Lingfield on penultimate run (7f 140yd Listed, £11,706, good, July 9, 8 ran) with BARCLAY STREET (9-2) about 16½l 6th.
BEAU SHER (9-11) just over 1½l 3rd to Mahrajan (8-4) at Newmarket (1m 2f hcap, £3,987, good, July 30, 8 ran).
WILLIESWRIGHTONCUE (9-6) under 7½l 7th behind Red Twilight (9-2) at Doncaster on penultimate start (1m 2f 50yd hcap, £3,129, good to firm, July 28, 14 ran) with RAVE REVIEW (8-6) 11th.
FACT FINDER (9-7) best effort when ½l winner from Mihmaz (9-9) at Ascot (1m app hcap, £4,026, good to soft, July 22, 8 ran) with LOTS OF LUCK (9-13) over 11½l 6th.
HARD AS IRON (9-0) 4½l 3rd behind Inaad (9-2) at Salisbury (1m 2f hcap, £5,033, good to firm, Aug 25, 10 ran).
BUCKRA MELLISUGA (8-3) neck 2nd to Wretham (9-1) at Newbury (1m hcap, £6,628, good, Aug 12, 9 ran).
Selection: FACT FINDER

5.15 BERESFORD HANDICAP (£3,414: 5f) (19 runners)

1	(2)	052120	ONE MAN BAND 61 (BF,F) (D Adams) Mrs S Oliver 4-10-0	—	93
3	(12)	001024	DURASINGH 14 (D,F) (T Warner) M Jarvis 6-9-10	B Raymond	97
4	(6)	505330	ALL IS FORGIVEN 7 (B,C,D,F,G) (Mrs I Norman) D Thom 8-9-9	—	94
5	(17)	00-0000	SUPREME ROSE 28 (D,F,S) (E Badger) W Musson 4-9-7	G Baxter	88
6	(3)	450602	CHAIN SHOT 8 (B,D,F,S) (M Simmonds) N Vigors 3-9-6	—	97
9	(14)	303053	FARMER JOCK 2 (B,D,F) (Mrs N Macauley) Mrs N Macauley 6-9-1	—	93
11	(9)	610004	MUSIC REVIEW 15 (C,D,F,G,S) (Movedive Ltd) M Tompkins 5-8-12	G Duffield	● 99
12	(5)	251000	TACHYON PARK 7 (B,D,F,G) (J Rowland) P Arthur 6-8-11	L Dettori (5)	97
13	(10)	000103	CREAM AND GREEN 8 (S) (G Roberts) K White 4-8-11	—	95
16	(8)	005023	COUNT ME OUT 5 (B) (Mrs K Sneath) R Hoad 3-8-5	M Marshall (7)	97
17	(19)	026220	TAKE EFFECT 7 (B,G) (M Brittain) M Brittain 4-8-4	A Munro (5)	91
19	(13)	122340	MAIDEN BIDDER 7 (D,F,G) (J Hollins) D Wilson 6-8-3	G Bardwell (3)	97
20	(7)	0-000	APPEAL FOR HELP 52 (Heathavon Stables Limited) J Spearing 3-8-3	A Culhane (3)	—
21	(4)	022500	HIGH VELOCITY 14 (Mrs P Brown) K Ivory 5-8-1	J Carter (5)	96
23	(18)	310-080	PINEAPPLE'S PRIDE 129 (D,S) (Pineapple Clothing Co) J Berry 4-7-12	J Carroll	95
27	(11)	0-00050	ROSIE DICKINS 42 (D,F,S) (Dickins Ltd) R Hollinshead 6-7-7	—	91
28	(1)	1-20000	TIME FOR JOY 85 (S) (Mrs K Hopps) Mrs N Macauley 4-7-7	D Biggs (7)	89
29	(15)	605500	WESBREE BAY 25 (D,G) (Hockley Printing Co Ltd) N Bycroft 6-7-7	—	84
30	(16)	00-0050	WITCHY WOMAN 18 (B) (S Middleton) M Charles 8-7-7	J Quinn (5)	84

Long handicap: Rosie Dickins 7-5, Time For Joy 7-0, Wesbree Bay 6-11, Witchy Woman 6-11.

BETTING: 5-1 Durasingh, 6-1 Chain Shot, 7-1 Music Review, 8-1 Maiden Bidder, 10-1 Music Review, 12-1 One Man Band, Farmer Jock, All Is Forgiven, 14-1 Count Me Out, 16-1 others.

1987: LOFT BOY 4-9-2 P Cook (20-1) N Vigors 18 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS				JOCKEYS			
	Winners	Runners	Per cent		Winners	Rides	Per cent
H Cecil	55	217	25.3	S Cauthen	80	412	19.4
H Candy	12	73	16.4	B Raymond	19	173	11.0
M Stoute	34	207	16.4	G Bardwell	7	68	10.3
J Sutcliffe	8	51	15.7	Paul Eddery	17	198	8.6
R Akehurst	4	29	13.8	W Ryan	9	109	8.3
G Lewis	7	56	12.5	A Mackay	7	88	8.0

(Not including yesterday's results)

Lady Shipley overcomes stalls aversion

Lady Shipley, a temperamental filly when it comes to entering the starting stalls, emerged the 14-1 winner of a cavalry charge for the Marlborough Leisure Park Maiden Stakes at Newmarket yesterday, showing plenty of courage to beat Vault.

The pair came away from their 27 rivals in the last furlong, with Lady Shipley holding the favourite at bay by threequarters of a length as they were chased home by Rejim. It was Lady Shipley's debut on the racecourse, and because of problems Michael Stoute and his staff had experienced with her with starting stalls at home, she was last to enter.

The Stoute team was also successful with another newcomer, Dancing Tribute, who landed the Blue Peter Stakes with Maureen Piggott's first runner, Sohail Dancer, third.

CRICKET: METCALFE BECOMES THE FIRST YORKSHIREMAN PAST 1,000 AS RUNS FLOW FREELY IN THE SUN AT HEADINGLEY

Championship still beckons thanks to 95 from Weston

By John Woodcock

WORCESTER: Warwickshire, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, are level with Worcestershire

Worcestershire, coupled with the name of Martin Weston, made encouraging progress yesterday towards the victory over Warwickshire which would keep them well in the race for championship honours. Weston's 95 not out had more than anything to do with their collecting not one bonus point for batting but three, and finishing with a first-innings lead of 83.

Until bad light ended play at 5.45 it was an eventful day, and by no means a bad one for the groundsman, with 324 runs being scored for the loss of nine wickets. Hick put Worcestershire on the right course by making 75, but it was Weston who swung a match that was at one time very much in the balance. Owing his regular place in the side to the absence of Botham — the two are built on similar lines — Weston was 23 not out when Worcestershire lost their eighth wicket at 197, still 19 runs behind.

Of the 80 more which Worcestershire scored from the bat, Weston made 72. While adding 85 in an hour for the last wicket with Pridgeon, he found the strike almost at will — in conditions which no one else had found at all easy. When eventually Pridgeon was out, Weston was within five runs of his fourth first-class hundred, having hit 13 booming fours.

Right from the start things did not go Warwickshire's way. In the second over of the morning they dropped Hick, when he was 16, at short leg off Small. The fielder, Munton, is probably the tallest Englishman in first-class cricket. To get down to the low ball from 6ft 5in is not easily done, but this one was a couple of feet off the ground and straightforward enough for even the equable Small to look aggrieved. When Small's next three balls all beat Hick outside the off stump he could well have despaired. But he finished as the pick of the Warwickshire bowlers.

For a good half hour Hick had to struggle, not quite like the ordinary mortal, but more, I imagine, than he usually does. Then, suddenly, he was away, Small going for 25 in his last two overs and 75 coming in the first hour. As impressive as the strokes Hick played once he was in command, was the purpose which he brought to everything he did.

But Warwickshire were still rid of him in time to have got themselves a useful little lead had it not been for Weston. Having thundered Gifford back over his head for four, Hick tried at once to do it again and drilled him instead to deep mid-on. That was 151 for five. Twenty minutes afterwards it had become 179 for eight, with Neale now gone, his off stump uprooted by Small. What followed, from Weston, amounted to a revelation.

WARWICKSHIRE: *First Innings 198 (G R Dilley 4 for 53).*

Second Innings

*T A Lloyd st Rhodes b Illingworth	27
†G A Tedstone c Weston b Radford	4
Asif Din not out	20
D A Thorne not out	22
Extras (b 6, lb 1, w 2, nb 1)	10
Total (2 wkts)	83

D A Reeve, A I Kallicharran, P A Smith, G C Small, A A Donald, T A Munton and N Gifford to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-42.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

S J O'Shaugnessy lbw b Small	0
G J Lord c Reeve b Donald	0
G A Hick c Small b Gifford	75
D B D'Oliveira b Munton	17
R K Illingworth c Tedstone b Donald	15
*P A Neale b Small	23
M J Weston not out	95
†S J Rhodes c Tedstone b Small	0
N V Radford lbw b Small	15
G R Dilley c Lloyd b Donald	3
A P Pridgeon b Small	5
Extras (b 3, lb 15, w 5, nb 10)	33
Total (82.3 overs)	281

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-14, 3-40, 4-75, 5-151, 6-157, 7-159, 8-179, 9-196.

BOWLING: Small 27.3-5-85-5; Donald 23-4-89-3; Munton 12-3-46-1; Gifford 19-7-33-1.

Bonus points: Worcestershire 7, Warwickshire 5.

Umpires: J H Harris and M J Kitchen.

Test terrier: Jack Russell worrying Sri Lanka at Lord's (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

Marks the rescuer once again

By Ivo Tennant

TAUNTON: Somerset, with one first-innings wicket in hand, are 130 runs behind Hampshire

While Peter Roebuck was announcing his resignation as Somerset's captain in the pavilion, there was a timely innings going on in the middle. Vic Marks, his vice-captain, was top scoring and, most importantly, averting the follow-on.

If, as is likely, Marks becomes Somerset's next captain, then at least he should be one whose game will not be affected. He has led them intermittently since 1980, seemingly revelling, like Roebuck, in adversity.

Yesterday he made 42 against a Hampshire attack which, although not the most penetrative, did well enough. The wickets were shared around. James was the pick of the bowlers, taking three wickets in quick succession, Felton, Wyatt and Harden, to put his county into a strong position.

There was a certain amount of resistance from batsmen other than Marks, although it may not be apparent from the scorecard. Rose was still there at the close, battling through the gloom and the mist which had enveloped the Quantocks.

As well as the swing which James commanded, the odd ball kept low. Burns was out to one from Ayling which barely bounced. There were two interruptions owing to the poor light, and altogether it was slow going. The end of the Hampshire innings — they lost their last three wickets in the morning — was by contrast a rapid affair.

Bartlett, dropped earlier at second slip, was ultimately out to Connor. There was a wicket for Bakker and two in successive balls for Maru, who did not bowl until after tea. It should not matter that Hampshire could not enforce the follow-on: this, do not forget, is a four-day match.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings

V P Terry c Burns b Cleal	17
C L Smith b Rose	2
K D James c Burns b Jones	2
D R Turner c Burns b Rose	93
*M C J Nicholas lbw b Marks	34
R J Scott lbw b Trump	40
J R Ayling run out	49
†R J Parks c Bartlett b Jones	38
R J Maru c Burns b Rose	13
C A Connor c Rose b Jones	9
P J Bakker not out	0
Extras (b 1, lb 11, nb 11)	23
Total	321

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-27, 3-33, 4-107, 5-191, 6-211, 7-283, 8-303, 9-321.

BOWLING: Jones 21.3-3-66-3; Rose 23-9-56-3; Cleal 16-2-63-1; Marks 26-5-61-1; Trump 24-4-63-1.

Score after 100 overs: 294-7.

SOMERSET: First Innings

J J E Hardy lbw b Bakker	19
N A Felton c Parks b James	36
J G Wyatt b James	8
R J Bartlett c Maru b Connor	23
R J Harden c Parks b James	0
†N D Burns lbw b Ayling	9
*V J Marks c Terry b Ayling	42
G D Rose not out	34
M W Cleal c Parks b Maru	1
H R J Trump c Scott b Maru	0
A N Jones not out	7
Extras (lb 10, nb 2)	12
Total (9 wkts)	191

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-59, 3-72, 4-72, 5-83, 6-128, 7-165, 8-178, 9-178.

Umpires: J D Bond and J H Hampshire.

OFFICIAL CORRECTION: Somerset v Hampshire. Hampshire first innings: M C J Nicholas lbw b Marks 35; close of play score 303 for 7; fall of wickets: 4-103, 5-192, 6-212, 7-284.

Championship leaders have control wrested from them

By Richard Streeton

MAIDSTONE: Sussex, with nine second innings wickets in hand, lead Kent by 111 runs

Kent, the championship leaders, were given an uncomfortable time yesterday on the second day of this four-day match and Sussex looked more impressive in every department. First Kent were restricted to a first innings lead of 49. Then an exhilarating stand, between Paul Parker and Neil Lenham, took Sussex to 160 for one by the close.

All day the pitch was less lively than it had been on Thursday but nothing that happened previously in the game had prepared anyone for the mastery that Parker and Lenham showed. The rain forecast never materialized but the light was always poor — and in fact brought a premature close — but some poor Kent bowling was confidently hit to all parts.

As the Kent attack faltered, so, too, did their fielding. Parker, who so far has hit 11 fours, should have been caught in the slips when 47 off Pienaar. Lenham, making his best score of the summer, gave a half chance to the slips when 23 against the same bowler.

Pienaar did have Green held by Chris Cowdrey at second slip early on but after this the second wicket pair quickly settled down. Parker reached his fifty from 58 balls and the stand has so far put on 124 in 33 overs. Kent will need all their proven resilience now to come back into this match.

Against far steadier Sussex bowling the Kent batsmen earlier found runs as elusive as their opponents had done the previous day. They reached 140 before Pienaar was third out but after this wickets kept falling. Ellison and Penn finally earned the second batting point when they shared an eighth wicket stand of 36 in 14 overs.

Colin Wells claimed the last three wickets to finish with the best figures and Moores's safe hands were an important factor in the Sussex success. The other seamers played their part and it was interesting to see Babington bowling with such good control. He has made great strides recently, though it is a pity that he appeals in such raucous fashion.

Kent, resuming at 87 for one, soon lost Benson to a low slip catch by Gould. Pienaar, however, was unperturbed and finished with 12 fours, most of them straight or past mid-on, before he edged a ball to Moores. Tavaré also began to drive firmly but Kentish hopes of a large score disappeared when both Cowdreys and Marsh were all leg before in successive overs.

Tavaré had not looked in any difficulty and it was a surprise when he was out to the last ball before lunch. He swivelled round to avoid contact with a short ball from Pigott but it brushed the glove and went through to Moores.

SUSSEX: First Innings 184 (A P Igglesden 4 for 53).

Second Innings

N J Lenham not out	66
A M Green c C S Cowdrey b Pienaar	9
*P W G Parker not out	77
Extras (lb 4, w 3, nb 1)	8
Total (one wkt)	160

A P Wells, I J Gould, C M Wells, A C S Pigott, †P Moores, A R Clarke, R A Bunting and A M Babington to bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-36.

KENT: First Innings

M R Benson c Gould b Pigott	30
N R Taylor c Moores b Pigott	10
R F Pienaar c Moores b Babington	72
C J Tavaré c Moores b Pigott	46
*C S Cowdrey lbw b Babington	10
G R Cowdrey lbw b C M Wells	0
†S A Marsh lbw b Babington	0
R M Ellison c Moores b C M Wells	33
C Penn b C M Wells	16
M D Harman not out	1
A P Igglesden b C M Wells	1
Extras (lb 10, w 4)	14
Total (88.1 overs)	233

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-96, 3-140, 4-162, 5-163, 6-164, 7-190, 8-226, 9-231.

BOWLING: Pigott 24-3-77-3; Bunting 20-7-40-0; C M Wells 19.1-5-43-4; Babington 25-6-63-3.

Bonus points: Kent 6, Sussex 5.

Umpires: D G L Evans and N T Plews.

Marathon tempo set by Metcalfe

By Simon Wilde

HEADINGLEY: Middlesex with eight wickets in hand are 299 runs behind Yorkshire.

Ashley Metcalfe, Yorkshire's opening batsman, provided English administrators with the sort of thing they are looking for from four-day cricket yesterday when he compiled a monumental 216 not out with the patience which would have tested a saint. If the future of the English game depends on young batsmen building big innings, then this was propitious indeed.

Metcalfe's performance would have made Boycott proud. Apparently the great man has recently been critical of Metcalfe's lack of application, but it has to be doubtful if even he spent nine and a quarter hours over a championship innings. Mind you, in his defence and mercifully for spectators, his matches with Yorkshire were never longer than three days.

Metcalfe, who was 109 overnight, gave no firm chance yesterday and none since the 22nd over of the innings, when he was dropped on 14. His innings was not only the highest of his career but the highest for Yorkshire since Boycott himself scored 233 in 1971, while astonishingly the total of 463 for three was the club's highest for 35 years. Metcalfe is the first Yorkshire batsman to pass 1,000 first-class runs this season, and his six off Sykes the first ball after reaching his double century, which supplemented 20 fours and a five, was a rare moment of exuberance.

It was Robinson, who is a powerful and wristy cutter, who signalled the first signs of aggression towards lunch. This coincided with the introduction to the attack of Sykes and Needham, and even though runs came with increasing freedom after the interval, the two of them bowled the last 36 overs of the innings unchanged. By then, Middlesex were helpless and resigned to waiting for a declaration.

Metcalfe and Robinson put on 203 for the third wicket in four and a half hours, after which Love helped himself to a robust 70 not out off only 86 balls as 125 runs came in the final 23 overs. Robinson was eventually bowled by Needham with a ball that kept low.

If the fashion of his dismissal did anything to raise Yorkshire's hopes of a deteriorating pitch, they were soon dashed by the swift progress of Slack and Carr. Carrick brought himself on in the eleventh over, but he first made an impact when he spectacularly caught Carr above his head at mid-on, before having Slack caught at wide mid-on off his own bowling.

Slack, who appears to have recovered from the illness which saw him collapse while fielding on Thursday, made a commanding 75 with eight fours, including three off one over from Shaw. Only three wickets fell all day for 412 runs in glorious weather.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings

M D Moxon b Gatting	57
A A Metcalfe not out	216
D Byas lbw b Carr	0
P E Robinson b Needham	88
J D Love not out	70
Extras (b 4, lb 20, w 1, nb 7)	32
Total (3 wkts dec)	463

†R J Blakey, *P Carrick, A Sidebottom, P J Hartley, C Shaw and S D Fletcher did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-134, 2-135, 3-338.

BOWLING: Cowans 20-5-52-0; Fraser 30-11-50-0; Hughes 31-5-86-0, Slack 1-1-0-0; Carr 27-8-52-1; Gatting 20-7-36-1; Needham 20-3-78-1; Sykes 19-0-85-0.

Score after 100 overs: 215-2.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings

W N Slack c Metcalfe b Carrick	75
J D Carr c Carrick b Sidebottom	48
A Needham not out	23
M A Roseberry not out	6
Extras (b 1, lb 3, w 1, nb 7)	12
Total (2 wkts, 49 overs)	164

†K R Brown, *M W Gatting, M A Ramprakash, J F Sykes, A R C Fraser, S P Hughes and N G Cowans to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-122, 2-145.

Bonus points: Yorkshire 2, Middlesex 1.

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and K J Lyons.

Ninth man in

Sir Donald Bradman has accepted an invitation to become a life vice-president of the MCC. Sir Donald, who is 80 tomorrow, is only the ninth man to receive the honour. The MCC secretary, John Stephenson, said the invitation was "in recognition of his unique contribution to the game of cricket

Fowler revives Lancashire

By Geoffrey Wheeler

Hopes of Bank Holiday cricket at the Oval were looking remote when **Lancashire**, facing a first innings deficit of 247 against **Surrey**, lost their first second innings wicket yesterday without a run on the board.

The successful bowler was *Clarke, who had brought the* Surrey innings to a rousing climax by striking 28 runs from nine balls.

Surrey's hopes of a two-day win were dashed, however, by a fine stand of 136 between Fowler and Atherton, with the Cambridge University captain doing most to hold Clarke in check before the West Indian bowler had him caught behind for 49.

Fowler was 92 not out when Lancashire closed at 150 for two. Austin, another of their promising young players, had taken five for 79, a career best, in the Surrey innings of 331.

Roberts, of **Derbyshire**, *who* made over 1,600 runs in 1987, has been in such wretched form that yesterday's innings of 71 against **Northamptonshire** was his best of the season. Mortensen kept him company while 67 runs were added for the ninth wicket as Derbyshire reached 260, a first-innings lead of 67.

Northamptonshire cleared the arrears for the loss of Larkins and Geoff Cook and Bailey were going well when bad light forced an early close

Only 45 minutes play was possible at Neath, but it was not short of interest. Of the last four *Leicestershire wickets which fell* for 13 runs, three were claimed by Steve Bastien, the latest graduate of the Haringey Cricket School, who had very satisfactory figures of five for 90 on his debut. The wicketkeeper, Metson, took two catches to bring his total for the innings to six, which equalled the Glamorgan record.

Neale reaps benefit of success at Worcester

By Geoffrey Wheeler

Worcestershire, who tomorrow hope to become the fourth side to win the Sunday League in successive seasons, have less to fear from bad weather than their two remaining rivals for the Refuge Assurance title, Lancashire and Middlesex.

Should rain prevent them taking the field against Warwickshire at New Road then Worcestershire's total of 48 points will be enough, although Lancashire and Middlesex can both equal it by winning at The Oval and Headingley respectively.

However, Middlesex cannot match Worcestershire's total number of wins and Lancashire would fail on away victories, the method used to separate teams with the same number of wins and points, before scoring rates come into play.

Worcestershire's captain, Phil Neale, chose well when he selected tomorrow's match for his benefit game. He said yesterday: "We are stretched for players but we have missed people before and coped. We are on a great run, having won eight of our last nine games, with the other one abandoned."

BBC cameras will be at all three venues to capture the decisive run or wicket which decides the destination of the first prize of £21,000, with matches starting at 1.30 p.m. The fourth qualifier for the new Refuge Assurance Cup will be either Gloucestershire or Glamorgan.

LEADING POSITIONS

	P	W	L	T	NR	Pts	Aw	Rate
Worcs	15	11	3	0	1	46	6	5.212
Lancs	15	10	3	0	2	44	3	5.059
Middx	15	9	2	0	4	44	3	5.033
Glouc	15	9	4	0	2	40	3	5.308
Glam	15	8	4	1	2	38	4	4.760

Positions are calculated on (a) most points, (b) most wins, (c) most away wins, (d) run-rate.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Glamorgan v Leics

NEATH: Glamorgan, with eight first-innings wickets in hand, are 303 runs behind Leicestershire

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings

T J Boon c Metson b Watkin	9
N E Briers hit wicket b Derrick	6
P Willey c Metson b Bastien	28
*D I Gower c Metson b North	39
J J Whitaker c Butcher b Bastien	126
L Potter c Metson b Watkin	66
J P Agnew c Metson b Bastien	21
†P Whitticase c Maynard b Watkin	6
L B Taylor c Metson b Bastien	0
G J F Ferris c Cottey b Bastien	2
P M Such not out	0
Extras (b 1, lb 4, w 1, nb 5)	11
Total	314

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-36, 3-48, 4-112, 5-276, 6-294, 7-312, 8-312, 9-314.

BOWLING: Watkin 37-10-86-3; Bastien 28.1-4-90-5; Derrick 23-5-47-1; Holmes 12-1-42-0; North 17-4-35-1; Butcher 4-0-9-1.

Score after 100 overs: 267-4.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings

A R Butcher lbw b Ferris	1
P A Cottey lbw b Ferris	8
*H Morris not out	1
M P Maynard not out	1
Extras	0
Total (2 wkts, 5 overs)	11

G C Holmes, M J Cann, S Bastien, J Derrick, †C P Metson, P D North and S Watkin to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-10.

Bonus points: Glamorgan 1, Leicestershire 3.

Umpires: H D Bird and D R Shepherd.

Surrey v Lancs

THE OVAL: Lancashire, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, are 97 runs ahead of Surrey

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 84 (M A Feltham 5 for 45, S T Clarke 4 for 29).

Second Innings

G D Mendis c Bullen b Clarke	0
G Fowler not out	92
M A Atherton c Richards b Clarke	49
N H Fairbrother not out	4
Extras (b 4, lb 1)	5
Total (2 wkts)	150

M Watkinson, A N Hayhurst, I D Austin, *D P Hughes, †W K Hegg, J Simmons and A J Murphy to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-136.

SURREY: First Innings

G S Clinton c Hegg b Austin	7
C K Bullen c Hegg b Watkinson	20
A J Stewart c Hegg b Watkinson	70
M A Lynch c Hegg b Watkinson	103
D M Ward c Watkinson b Austin	32
†C J Richards c Fairbrother b Austin	38
*I A Greig lbw b Austin	2
K T Medlycott c Murphy b Simmons	1
M A Feltham not out	15
S T Clarke b Austin	28
M P Bicknell b Simmons	2
Extras (b 5, lb 7, nb 1)	13
Total	331

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-38, 3-202, 4-211, 5-274, 6-283, 7-284, 8-284, 9-316.

BOWLING: Murphy 19-2-73-0; Watkinson 25-7-57-3; Austin 23-4-79-5; Hayhurst 14-3-52-0; Simmons 19-7-40-2; Atherton 3-1-18-0.

Bonus points: Lancashire 4, Surrey 8.

Umpires: A A Jones and R A White.

Northants v Derbys

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire, with nine second-innings wickets in hand, are 40 runs ahead of Derbyshire

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 193 (R J Bailey 51, O H Mortensen 6 for 40).

Second Innings

*G Cook not out	42
W Larkins c Maher b Warner	8
R J Bailey not out	46
Extras (lb 4, w 5, nb 2)	11
Total (1 wkt)	107

D J Capel, M R Gouldstone, D J Wild, †D Ripley, N G B Cook, A Walker, D K Lillee and M A Robinson to bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-11.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings

P D Bowler lbw b Walker	10
*J G Wright c Ripley b Robinson	28
†B J M Maher lbw b Lillee	24
J E Morris c Larkins b Lillee	45
S C Goldsmith c Bailey b Lillee	0
T J G O'Gorman b Robinson	5
F A Griffiths c Ripley b Walker	37
B Roberts c Ripley b N G B Cook	71
A E Warner b Walker	6
O E Mortensen not out	13
D E Malcolm b N G B Cook	0
Extras (b 2, lb 8, nb 11)	21
Total (92.3 overs)	260

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-47, 3-86, 4-87, 5-101, 6-135, 7-187, 8-193, 9-260.

BOWLING: Lillee 28-1-96-3; Walker 26-6-68-3; Robinson 23-4-61-2; N G B Cook 15.3-8-25-2.

Bonus points: Northamptonshire 5, Derbyshire 7.

Umpires: B Leadbeater and D O Oslear.

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BOXING

Green's second chance

New York (AP) — Mitch Green, who was involved in a street brawl with Mike Tyson earlier this week, could get a shot at the heavyweight champion in the ring, if he establishes himself as a valid contender.

Green dropped charges of assault against Tyson on Thursday after receiving a written offer from Tyson's manager, Bill Cayton, offering him a title contest if he can beat a heavyweight ranked in the top 10.

Not since May 1986 has Green boxed in a ring, when he lost a 10-round decision to Tyson at Madison Square Garden before Tyson won the title.

Green did not disclose his reasons for withdrawing his assault charge, saying only: "I'm dropping the charges." However, Cayton said that he had written to Green offering a bout. "This is no quid pro quo," Cayton said. "Now this is an absolutely attractive fight."

GLIDING

Weather leaves Scott high and dry

The weather deprived Tim Scott, aged 24, an airline pilot, of the chance to recover the lead he lost on day two, to Mike Young, aged 22, in the Junior Nationals at Booker (Maxwell Fendt writes).

Windy and showery weather put paid to any chance of the leaders flying the 104km task to Farringdon or Hungerford or Membury. Local pilots took the first three places.

Scott's frustration was alleviated by being granted passage, like Young, to the first junior internationals in France next year.

The two top places Young and Scott earned, also gave them places in the group from which pilots are permitted to compete in senior nationals.

Both have the advantage of family support. Young has drawn upon the gliding experience of both his father and mother, and Scott has a father who is an airline-pilot and glider.

Peter Wells, aged 22, who was third, is the son of Martyn Wells, the British team member. Incidentally, there is no doubt that Steve Jones, aged 20, who participated in a recent two-seater British distance record in Finland, benefits from the influence of his father, Ralph Jones, who has won many national gliding titles.

RESULTS: 1, M Young (ASW19), 1,699pts; 2, T Scott (ASW20), 1672; 3, P Wells (Pegasus), 1571; 4, E Downham (Libelle), 1425; 5, S Jones (Discus B), 1226.

GOLF

Montgomerie set to profit as Torrance falters

From Mitchell Platts
Golf Correspondent
Frankfurt

Card of the course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	416	4	10	355	4
2	427	4	11	175	3
3	465	4	12	407	4
4	175	3	13	424	4
5	547	5	14	367	4
6	340	4	15	484	5
7	219	3	16	175	3
8	416	4	17	495	5
9	430	4	18	432	4
Out	3,435	35	In	3,314	36

Total yardage: 6,749 Par: 71

The Sunningdale stockbrokers who shrewdly decided to speculate on the potential of Colin Montgomerie following a report in *The Times* are on the threshold of receiving a tidy return for their investment following the second round of the German Open on the Frankfurter course here yesterday.

If Montgomerie, aged 25, finishes in the top 32, then he will secure a place in the Scotland teams for the Dunhill Cup at St Andrew's in October and the World Cup in Australia in December. So in his first year as a professional, his earnings could be in excess of £150,000 should Scotland win both titles.

Montgomerie explained: "After I won the Scottish Amateur title last year there was a report in *The Times* which said I was going to America to seek sponsorship. The next day I got a telephone call which informed me that a group of stockbrokers were interested in supporting me. My deal with them holds good through to the end of 1989. They get a percentage of my winnings back. At the moment they are winning and I am winning."

The irony is that Montgomerie has the chance to secure a place in both teams because Sam Torrance missed the half-way cut. He did so in the most spectacular manner by taking a 10 at the fifth where, quite simply, he could not see the wood from the trees. "I spent so much time in the forest that it all became rather comical," he said. "My destiny as far as the Scottish teams is concerned now rests with Colin. I feel a little like Seb Coe."

Torrance's premature departure means that Montgomerie must now win more than £2,362 to overhaul Torrance in the Order of Merit. If he succeeds he will partner Sandy Lyle and Gordon Brand Jnr at St Andrew's and Brand Jnr in Australia.

Mike Harwood and Wayne Riley, both of Australia, and the American, Bob E Smith, took the lead on 134, eight under par, with Eamonn Darcy, Jimmy Heggarty and Des Smyth among those only one shot adrift. Severiano Ballesteros is on 136, Bernhard Langer, much to the delight of his supporters, is on 139, and Mike McLean survived a half-way cut for only the second time in 19 tournaments this season.

LEADING SECOND ROUND SCORES (GB and Ireland unless stated): 134: M Harwood (Aus), 65, 69; R E Smith (US), 67, 67; W Riley (Aus), 67, 67. 135: J Heggarty, 65, 70; D Smyth, 66, 69; E Darcy, 66, 69; B Norton (US), 70, 65; F Nobilo (NZ), 67, 68. 136: S Ballesteros (Sp), 68, 68; C O'Connor Jnr, 66, 70; P Senior (Aus), 67, 69; M Clayton (Aus), 68, 68; B Ogle (Aus), 66, 70. 137: J Slaughter (US), 67, 70; R Boxall 68, 69; D Durnian, 67, 70; A Garrido (Sp), 70, 67; M Smith (US), 71, 66.

Mitchell secures timely victory

By John Hennessy

The British women's open amateur stroke-play championship came to a dramatic climax at Royal Porthcawl yesterday. The title seemed safely within the grasp of Mary McKenna, an Irish stalwart, when she came to the 17th needing par at the last two holes to overtake Karen Mitchell, aged 20, of Worthing.

But the 17th, the longest hole on the course at 480 yards, cost McKenna a disastrous eight. She was in a bunker in three and took four putts after making the green.

The only threat to Mitchell now was Julie Wade, the English match-play champion, she had to make a birdie at the last to force a play-off. A three there is a rare enough achievement, but 20 minutes earlier Mitchell had holed a 25ft putt for that momentous distinction.

Mitchell had rounds yesterday of 78, three over par and 76 for a total of 317. McKenna finished on 319 to share second place with Wade who took three putts on the last green. Mitchell was twice runner-up in the English girls' championship but seemed to find difficulty in adjusting to adult level. She was a reserve for the England team last year, but her form this season has been so unimpressive that she has lost even that modest position.

A victory in the Avia foursomes at the side of her inseparable companion, Nicola Way, proved to be a false dawn, but her sixth place in the English stroke-play championship at Wentworth a fortnight ago suggested that she was getting her game together. Even so, her triumph was such a surprise that she said: "I never dreamt I could win here."

Mitchell's 76 equalled the lowest score of the championship and, even if it was a shot above the nominal par, the conditions at Porthcawl made a mockery of the card. The winning total is the highest in the history of the event.

LEADING FINAL SCORES: 317: K Mitchell (Worthing) 79, 84, 78, 76. 319: J Wade (Felixstowe Ferry) 78, 83, 80, 78; M McKenna (Donabate) 78, 81, 81, 79. 322: T Samuel (Can) 80, 84, 81, 77. 323: H Wadsworth (Royal Cinque Ports) 81, 88, 76, 78; C Lambert (Stirling University) 83, 79, 83, 78.

Improved putting by Panton

By Patricia Davies

Some concentrated putting tuition under her father's eye helped Cathy Panton retain a share of the lead after the second round of the Bowring Scottish Open at Cawder, north of Glasgow, yesterday. The Scot needed only 27 putts in her second successive 71 and her total of 142, four under par, was matched only by Sonja Van Wyk, of South Africa.

Panton, whose father, John, is a former world seniors' champion, was told that she had developed a lot of bad habits on the greens, not least waving the club about, taking it back on the wrong path and moving when she hit the ball. Once she has properly assimilated her new method, she should putt quite well.

LEADING SCORES AFTER TWO ROUNDS (GB and Ire unless stated): 142: S Van Wyk (SA), 74, 68; C Panton 71, 71. 143: A Jones (Aus) 73, 70. 144: M Thomson 73, 71. 145: A Sheard (SA) 72, 73; J Connachan 72, 73. 146: D Barnard 76, 70; A Nicholas 72, 74; M Garner 74, 72; D Hutton (Aus) 74, 72; K Lunn (Aus) 75, 71; P Conley (US) 75, 71; C Dibnah (Aus) 75, 71; L Behan 75, 71.

Lyle fights back with four birdies

Akron, Ohio (Reuter) — Britons Sandy Lyle, the US Masters champion, and Ken Brown were two shots off the lead in joint fourth place after the first round of the World Series of Golf on the demanding South course at the Firestones Country Club here.

In the lead of the select 42-man field, with a three-under-par 67, was the American, Blaine McCallister, who got off *to a flying start after he birdied* the first two holes. Ian Baker-Finch, of Australia, and another American, Mark Brooks, were tied at 68.

Lyle, however, had a less promising start. He bogeyed each of the first three holes, then managed to save par on the next three after missing the greens in regulation. With that difficult stretch behind him, he birdied four in a row from the ninth.

In difficult, blustery conditions, Lyle made putts of 35 feet at the ninth and 10th holes, made a four-footer at the 11th and then chipped in from 50 feet at the 12th. "For awhile," Lyle said, "I thought I'd have to scramble just to shoot a 75."

BOWLS

Price rises to occasion

By Gordon Allan

Mary Price, of Burnham, Buckinghamshire, twice a runner-up, has advanced to the semi-finals of the Liverpool Victoria Insurance EWBA singles at Leamington. Today, her 45th birthday, she plays Lana Maynard, of Eastbourne. The other semi-final is between Wendy Barnard, of Brixham, and Marjorie Bennett, of Kew.

Price has played cricket, badminton, squash and hockey to a good standard but concentrates on bowls. She is in England's team for the world championships in New Zealand later this year and has already won the National Triples.

Yesterday she beat Irene Molyneux and Tricia Tyler, both by 21-11. Molyneux could not fathom the pace of the rink. Tyler, who put out Wendy Line, a previous champion, in the morning, played intermittently well against Price but bowled too many short woods

Bennett, an experienced indoor international, put her motto, "I never give up", into practice when, after being 19-8 down, she beat Betty Francis 21-20. She then had a comparatively relaxed 21-15 win over Joan Burbage.

In the other quarter-finals Maynard beat Gwen Daniel, the losing finalist in the two-wood singles, 21-13, and Barnard beat Pat Hickman 21-15.

Results, page 35

Harris moves forward

Neale Harris, aged 21, a student nurse from Ashington in Northumberland, won his third game at the Jewson EBF national championships, Skegness, yesterday and earned a place in the semi-final of the men's four-wood singles event (David Rhys Jones writes). Harris, who has been bowling for only four years, beat Horton of South Ward, Peterborough, 21-10, and will play Hebblewhite, of Goxhill, who overcame Walker, of Hucknell Colliery, 21-9.

Another Northumbrian, Carroll, of New Delaval and Newsham, had an even more convincing win, 21-6, against Cook from Ixworth, and has conceded only 19 shots in the three games that have taken her to the women's four-wood semi-final. Carroll plays Johnston of Burn Valley Gardens, who made a remarkable recovery from 9-17 to beat Wendy Lutkin, of Whittlesey Manor, 21-20.

Results, page 35

هكذامن الأجيل

The Times concludes its examination of the game on the day the new season starts

Queuing up for a Whitehall farce

In the last of his three articles, **Stuart Jones**, Football Correspondent, assesses the dual threat of hooliganism at home and a super league abroad

The Football League is about to enter its bicentenary with the promise of an historic season. By this time next year the game, which has evolved so painfully slowly, threatens to have been propelled by the government and by the first division's leading clubs into a revolution.

Football is in danger of losing the last shred of the little sympathy it already has in Whitehall. When the government hears in three weeks that there are difficulties in implementing the required comprehensive system of membership cards, it could lose its patience and order the imposition next season of a national scheme.

The proposal would create many more problems than it would solve. Through the measures that have belatedly been taken, hooliganism has largely been lifted out of League grounds. Rather than further reducing the social disease, the plan would achieve little more than inconveniencing those waiting to pass through the turnstiles.

Spectators, particularly irregular customers, would naturally be discouraged. The prospect of the loss of gate money would not concern the government but it would encourage the top clubs to leave the impoverished domestic environment and join a European super league where lavish riches would be on offer. The idea is no pipe dream.

Many consider it inevitable, especially when the EEC barriers are officially lowered in 1992. On *Thursday, Gordon Taylor, the secretary* of the Professional Footballers Association, became another authoritative figure to state pubicly that "it would be proper" for the national champions on the continent to compete in a league.

A few believe that it could be formed as early as next season. As long as Liverpool are considered appropriate entrants, they could conceivably close a year that is to open with a home fixture against Aston Villa on January 1 by meeting the likes of Real Madrid.

Liverpool, whose return to European competition is scheduled to last for another three years after the ban on English clubs has eventually been lifted, are regarded as the odds-on favourites to win the title yet again. They collected their seventeenth last season, finishing nine points ahead of Manchester United.

Although they were then indisputably in a class of their own, they are unlikely now to leave the rest of the field so far behind. The absence, for perhaps the first quarter of their programme, of Hansen, their captain and appreciably the most influential member of their back four, weakens the case for their defence.

Although the arrival of Rush would transform the challenge of any other club, his contribution is expected to be delayed. Liverpool, who started to accelerate and surge away at the end of last November, could follow a similar path towards a destination that has become so familiar.

Neither of their northern rivals appear to be genuinely capable of catching them. Everton, who have bought almost half a new team, will stay close to their Merseyside neighbours only if an unfamiliar attack of Sharp, Nevin and the absurdly expensive Cottee combine instantly into a prolific unit.

Hughes, another old boy back at his former home, will reinforce the physical side of United's challenge but he is not a consistent scorer. Nor, in spite of the presence of Leighton in goal, does their defence look adequately secure, especially as McGrath, their central figure, is so prone to injury.

The biggest threat to Liverpool's superiority lies in the capital, where the championship was last taken 17 years ago. Arsenal, like the champions, have already won a pre-season trophy. Their success at Wembley and during their preparations elsewhere confirm that they have developed into a powerful side with only one potential flaw.

Although they have scored abundantly during their build-up, their front line has yet to be convincingly reliable. If Smith and his partners do retain their recent striking form, Arsenal's collection of comparatively experienced youngsters need only to maintain their collective discipline throughout the season to be the most realistic contenders.

Tottenham Hotspur, whose preparations have in contrast been so dispiriting, are still being reconstructed by Terry Venables. They appear to be the weakest of "the big five", a group who have turned the championship into a contest of their own over the last five seasons. Since 1983, nobody else has finished either first or second.

None of the other 15 clubs have their support, their money or their reserves. Nottingham Forest will, as usual, probably be the most successful of the outsiders but they and the rest, including Millwall, are aware that for the next nine months they might as well be chasing shadows.

Yet their hopes of claiming the biggest prize in football are likely soon to be more substantial. The English crown which has been kept on Merseyside for the last seven seasons may within a couple of years at last be on view elsewhere.

Taylor relishes his swift return to the first division heights

By Clive White

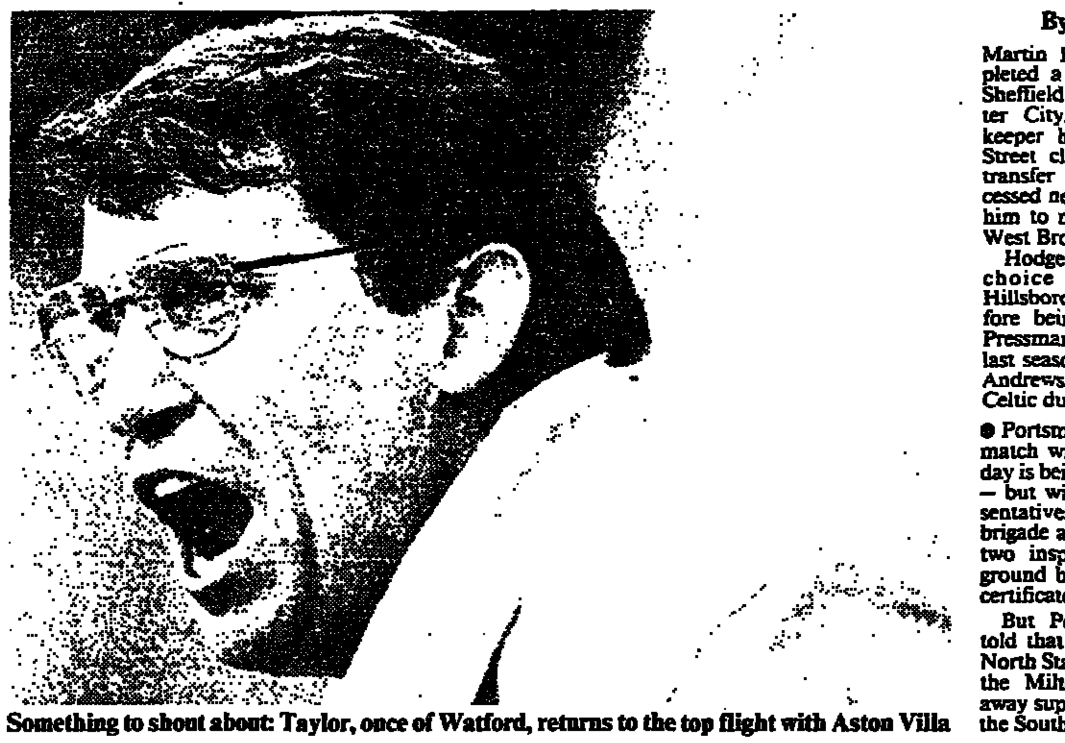
But for an unlikely combination of results on the last day of last season, one of English football's more illuminating managerial talents might have continued to waste away in the second division this season. It was sad enough seeing David Pleat's career take an enforced backward step without watching Graham Taylor voluntarily do the same.

"I think another year in the second division might have killed me off. I've worked too hard in the past to get to the first division to stay out of it," Taylor said. It is with "great relief" rather than a sense of achievement that he finds himself preparing for a first division fixture again, even if the name of the opposition at Villa Park today — Millwall — lacks a magical ring. It is, however, a timely reminder to Villa and Taylor of how they lost the championship to Millwall, and very nearly promotion, Villa winning two of their last eight matches, while the London club won seven.

Taylor, who admits that he cannot say whether he will stay at Villa Park beyond his four-year contract, did not have time to waste in the lower division. In the next three years his aim is to restore the club to its rightful place among the top six in the land, though after the pressures of last season he will give his players a rest from targets. For a man who spent five years at his first club, Lincoln City, and 10years at his second Watford, he is suddenly in a hurry.

Elton John's real-life Rocket Man believes that people in any walk of life only have so much energy to burn and that football *management burned you out* quicker than most jobs. Watford, he said, was "slowing him down". He needed a break but not the sort of six-month sabatical that John offered him.

"It's been a hard, emotional year, I've learned a lot about myself and other people. There were occasions during the first three months after I left Watford when I couldn't believe what I'd done. I'd walked out of a club that I loved. It was as much as I could do to wrench the steering wheel round to drive up the M1 everyday. There were many times when I wanted to go back to Vicarage Road and say 'It's all been a joke. I never really left'. But Watford had almost become my club and that was unhealthy not just for myself. I'm glad now that I left."



Something to shout about: Taylor, once of Watford, returns to the top flight with Aston Villa

While Taylor professes to be happier looking after just the football side at Villa, one senses that deep down he yearns for the total involvement he had at Watford. It goes against the grain to have to pass on letters about which he would dearly love to comment — like Villa's decision to increase their ticket prices. Needless to say that the training ground has undergone a £30,000 facelift since he arrived, including the erection of a new gymnasium. But most of the changes have been on the playing side — 27 to date.

Since last season he has bought three players whom it could be argued have seen better days — Cowans, Mountfield and Price, the latter, aged 28, an attacking full back who has been tempting bigger clubs for several seasons at Hereford and Blackburn Rovers. "He may surprise a few people," Taylor said. He hopes that Villa supporters will not try to draw comparisons between Cowans at 29, and at 21, when he was a member of Villa's championship winning team.

Mountfield, who missed almost a season two years ago through injury, has something to prove, though not, apparently, his fitness in which Taylor had sufficient confidence to pay £425,000. But a forward still eludes Taylor; he needs more guile.

Should Taylor satisfy his ambitions with Villa there will not be much more ladder for him to climb. Generally regarded as the most likely successor to Bobby Robson as the England manager, he is under no illusion about the size of that task. He freely admits that "so long as our game is geared to domestic football we will find it very difficult to have any lasting success at international level". England's abject failure in the recent European Championship came as no surprise to him. "Apart from '66 we've never reached the last four of any world or European championship so why should this time be any different?"

It is Taylor's opinion that England missed a great opportunity to experiment with the offside law during their suspension from European competition. "Supporters are fed up with the abuse of the offside law in this country. We've reached a situation where it's difficult to find space on a football field because it's being compressed so much by defences. The problem doesn't apply in other countries because they usually have sweepers but in England may be it is true to say that the laws have not stood the test of time."

Rush may well be called on

By Clive White

With a cunning which does not augur well for his championship rivals, Kenny Dalglish, the Liverpool manager, chose to extend a little longer the agony of Charlton Athletic and the rest of the first division yesterday by declining to say whether Ian Rush would play at Selhurst Park today.

Rush, recently back from his Italian misadventure to add further spice — and no doubt glory — to the Liverpool success story, is included in a squad of 15 but because of slight injuries to Molby, Nicol and Aldridge, the manager is maintaining the suspense about Rush's return.

"Ian Rush has done everything in training that I have asked of him but you do not know anyone's fitness until they have had a game. I will have to take several things into consideration," Dalglish said.

The bookmakers have installed Liverpool as odds-on favourites to secure a record eighteenth League Championship. Corals are quoting Kenny Dalglish's team at 8-13, with closest rivals Manchester United at 4-1, Everton 7-1, Nottingham Forest 12-1 and Tottenham and Arsenal 16-1. Chelsea are 5-1 favourites to win the Second Division title with Manchester City quoted at 8-1, Leicester at 9-1 and Leeds at 10-1.

Speculation continued yesterday that he would play both Rush and Aldridge in attack, a fascinating ploy which might achieve immediate surrender on Charlton's part if nothing else. A rather less heralded return, but no less important to Charlton, would be that of Walsh, their influential midfield player, for the first time since he broke a leg last November.

Everton ought to be used to being upstaged by their Merseyside rivals by now, but the recapture of Rush must be a bitter blow to a club which has spent £4.5 million during the summer in an effort to wrest Merseyside and national supremacy from Liverpool.

If a change of face does indeed bring a change of fortune Everton and Newcastle United could be in for a rewarding season. Altogether eight players, costing a total of £7.3 million, will make their debuts at Goodison Park. Perhaps they should be playing the game at Fort Knox.

Leicester plump for Hodge

By Louise Taylor

Martin Hodge yesterday completed a £200,000 move from Sheffield Wednesday to Leicester City. Officially the goalkeeper has joined the Filbert Street club on loan until the transfer documents are processed next week, thus enabling him to make his debut against West Bromwich Albion today.

Hodge, aged 29, was the first-choice goalkeeper at Hillsborough for five years before being eclipsed by Kevin Pressman in the latter stages of last season. He will replace Ian Andrews, who departed for Celtic during the summer.

● Portsmouth's second division match with Leicester on Monday is being allowed to go ahead — but with restrictions. Representatives of the police, fire brigade and local council made two inspections of the club's ground before issueing a safety certificate.

But Portsmouth have been told that it only applies to the North Stand, the North Terrace, the Milton End reserved for away supporters, and a block of the South Stand.

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

First division

Aston Villa v Millwall
Mountfield, Villa's summer purchase from Everton, misses his first game with a knee injury with Evans deputizing in central defence. Thompson is included in the home squad, but is doubtful following the death of his brother earlier in the week.

Charlton Ath v Liverpool
Rush is included in the Liverpool party as are Nicol, Molby and Spackman. Jones and Crooks are absent for Charlton, but Walsh returns to midfield.

Derby Co v Middlesbro
Derby include Goddard, Chiedozie, Hebberd and Pickering while Pallister is expected to be fit for Middlesbrough.

Everton v Newcastle U
Bracewell could play his first League game for Everton in more than two years. Van den Hauwe and Ratcliffe are ruled out and Steven faces a late fitness test. Snodin deputizes for Ratcliffe and Cottee, Nevin, McCall and McDonald are all expected to make their Goodison debuts.

Manchester U v QPR
Paul McGrath returns to the United squad but Anderson, Duxbury, Gibson and Whiteside are ruled out. Lee Martin, aged 20, is given a full League debut. Ardiles and Stein are expected to make their QPR debuts.

Norwich C v Nott'm F
Andy Townsend, signed from Southampton, is included in the Norwich squad. With Cook sidelined, Allen could make his debut in attack. Hodge returns to Forest colours as Clough's forward partner.

Sheff Wed v Luton Town
Ricky Hill is ruled out for Luton, who give debuts to Wegerle and Williams (from Chelsea and Arsenal respectively). Wednesday include Harper, signed from Everton.

Southampton v W Ham
Rideout (from Bari) and Osman (from Leicester) make their debuts for Southampton. Stuart Slater makes his first League appearance for West Ham. Kelly (the forward from Walsall) is the second debutant for the Londoners.

Tottenham v Coventry
Providing Tottenham's Gascoigne passes a late fitness test, Fenwick will move to midfield and Mabbutt to central defence. Coventry's McGuire is sidelined with illness.

Wimbledon v Arsenal
Arsenal omit O'Leary and Sansom, their positions go to Bould and Winterburn and there are also places for Dixon and Marwood. Joseph, who joined Wimbledon from Brentford is included in the home squad as is Cork.

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Gall's move up in class is paying dividends

By Paul Newman

After all the high spending of the summer, the first week of the *GM Vauxhall Conference* season has proved that there are still bargains to be found in the non-League transfer market.

Maidstone United, who in the closed season spent £46,000 on Mark Golley and Noel Ashford, lead the Conference table after two matches, thanks in no small part to a player who cost just £2,000. Mark Gall, a forward aged 23, made an immediate impact after signing towards the end of last season from Greenwich Borough, who play in the Kent League, and this season he has already scored four goals in Maidstone's two matches, both away from home.

"When he got 13 goals in 11 games last season, I sensed he would make a big breakthrough this year," John Still, Maidstone's manager, said. "He has something very special about him. I knew that once we had the chance to work on him he could develop into an exceptional player. He joined us as basically just a goal scorer, but his all-round game has improved tremendously this summer.

"A lot of League clubs were looking at him last year, but I don't think they were prepared to take a gamble on someone who was playing at what was quite a low level. Now that he's proving himself with us I think a lot of people will sit up and take notice."

Stan Storton, the Telford United manager, is a past-master at developing players discovered in lesser leagues. In the summer he sold Steve Norris, joint leading scorer in the Conference last season, for £40,000 to Scarborough only a year after signing him from VS Rugby for £6,000. The player Storton now hopes will fill Norris's shoes, Tom Lloyd, cost Telford nothing, having joined the club from Malpas, of the Mid-Cheshire League.

Lloyd, aged 24, spent much of last season on the substitutes' bench but his seven goals in four pre-season matches persuaded Storton to give him his chance and Lloyd responded with two goals in Telford's 3-1 win away to Stafford Rangers on Tuesday.

"I've never been one to spend a lot of money in the transfer market," Storton said. "We believe in our ability to coach players and our record over the years in developing new talent speaks for itself."

Graham Allner, of Kidderminster Harriers, and Peter Morris, of Kettering Town, also have good reason to be pleased with their transfer dealings. Allner, whose prolific scorers Kim Casey and Paul Davies have signed new two-year and three-year contracts respectively, further strengthened his team's attacking power during the summer by signing Robert Shilvock, who scored 28 goals from midfield for Bromsgrove Rovers last season. Shilvock has scored in both of Kidderminster's opening matches.

Morris has had to undertake a substantial rebuilding programme and one of his signings, *Cohen Griffiths, a forward from* Leicester United, has scored three times in Kettering's opening two victories. Kettering are one of five Conference clubs with 100 per cent records. The others are Maidstone, Boston United, Enfield and Runcorn.

● Conference attendances on the first Saturday of the season were 47 per cent up on the corresponding day last year.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Rush for trumpets and tickets

The scramble for seats at the *Olympic Games* opening ceremony has sent ticket prices soaring. Almost a million people applied for the 20,000 tickets reserved for the domestic market, with the remaining 50,000 beingsold abroad or offered to sports officials.

Some companies seeking tickets to treat foreign clients were reported to be offering up to $4,000 (about £2,380) for seats priced at $200 (£120).

A comparable scramble was going on to produce more trumpets for the victory ceremonies. Ninety two trumpets will be needed, but only 62 were found among Seoul's military and police bands. The organizing committee has offered a local musical instrument maker $3,500 (£2,085) if he can turn out the missing 30 in Olympic record time.

Faced with the threat of record slow times in the 100 metre races, officials are erecting a 20-metre aluminium curtain across the main entrance to the Olympic Stadium in an attempt to cut out a headwind that would face the sprinters. "We want fast times on the track, and unless that gaping entrance is blocked we may not get them," an official said.

One medal favourite in the men's 1,500 metre races, José Abascal, of Spain, has said he is staying away from the Games because he feels unfit. "I would not make it to the semi-finals," he explained. "I don't want to play a trick on my comrades and the federation." His coach, Carlos Gil, said he would register Abascal's name in case he changed his mind.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

LAHTI (Finland): Men: Javelin: T Korjus (Fin), 86.50m.

BADMINTON

SHANGHAI: Chinese Open: Women's singles: Quarter-finals: Li Lingwei (China) bt Shi Wen (China), 9-12, 11-1, 11-4; Tang Jiuhong (China) bt Zheng Yuli (China), 11-1, 11-4; Sun Xiaoqing (China) bt K Larsen (Den), 11-7, 11-7; Huang Hua (China) bt Yao Feng (China), 11-9, 11-1. A Wiranata (Indonesia) bt Sze Yu (Aus), 15-5, 15-10; L Pongoh (Indonesia) bt M Johnson (Eng), 15-4, 15-2; Zheng Qingwu (China) bt P-E Hoyer (Den), 15-8, 15-12; Zhao Jianhua (China) bt N Yates (Eng), 15-8, 2-15, 18-14.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: National League: Chicago Cubs 6, Atlanta Braves 1; Cincinnati Reds 4, St Louis Cardinals 1. **American League:** Milwaukee Brewers 4, New York Yankees 1. **ITALY: World amateur championship:** Cuba 9, South Korea 5; Italy 9, Netherlands Antilles 2; United States 4, Japan 0; Puerto Rico 5, Taiwan 3; Canada 17, Spain 1; Nicaragua 3, The Netherlands 2.

BOWLS

LEAMINGTON SPA: Liverpool Victoria Insurance women's national championships: Singles: Second round: Hickman bt Brill, 21-12; Barnard bt Madden, 21-16; Bennett bt Kettle, 21-8; Francis bt Anderson, 21-19; Burbage bt Smith (Norfolk), 21-17; Leedham bt Smith (Gloucs), 21-15; Salter bt Becks, 21-16; Daniel bt Hackett, 21-13; Line bt Cleet, 21-20; Price bt Chester, 21-20; Hayward bt Hawkins, 21-18; Hartin bt Guy, 21-16; Tyler bt Baker, 21-11; Molyneux bt May, 21-13; D Howes (GEC Rugby) bt M Shuttleworth (Ponteland, Northumberland), 21-16; M Wilson (Bembridge IOW) bt J Graham (Ponteland), 21-10. **Third round:** M Bennett (Priory Park, Surrey) bt B Francis (Wimborne) 21-20; J Burbage (Edenside, Cumbria) bt J Leedham (Overseal Leicester), 21-16; L Maynard (Hampden Park, Sussex) bt H Salter (Whitchurch, Hants), 21-4; G Daniel (Penryn, Cornwall) bt M Hartin (Field Place, Sussex), 21-12; T Tyler (Hewell, Worcs) beat W Line (Southampton), 21-16; M Price (Burnham Bucks) beat I Molyneux (Oxford CNC), 21-11; P Hickman (Bagbourne, Berks) bt Wilson, 21-20; W Barnard (Brixham) bt Howes, 21-10. **Fours: Second round:** Kearnsey bt St Austell, 25-14; C and L Sports bt Keynsham, 20-16; Newquay Trenance bt Crediton, 18-11; King's Lynn bt Beach Park, 24-23. Lincoln Bucyrus bt Fleet, 18-17; Milton Regis bt Hereford, 21-9; Edenside bt Alexandra Park, 21-9. Tiverton bt Burnham, 21-17; King's Thorpe bt Rolls-Royce, 18-17; Waverley bt Southwick 16-14; Bertkeach bt Caer Glow, 24-15 Newmarket bt North Walsham, 24-13; Purton bt Braintree, 20-18; Rye Park, bt Ponteland, 22-20; Ipswich bt West Mersea 19-18, Edmonton bt Leamington Avenue, 18-11. **Third round:** Kings Lynn bt Newquay Trenance, 21-13, Bucyrus bt Milton Regis, 25-12; Edenside bt Tiverton, 21-20; Rye Park Hoddesdon bt Turton, 15-12; Edmonton bt Ipswich, 20-17; Kearnsey bt C and L Sports, 18-16, Kingsthorpe bt Waverley, 25-18; Bart Keach bt Chesterton, 19-15.

BOXING

FORT MYERS, Florida: Heavyweight: George Foreman (US) ko Ladis Leo Mijangoes (Mex), 2nd round.

CRICKET

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Southampton: Hampshire 293 for 9 dec (M E O'Connor 145) and 27 for 0; Surrey 252 for 6 dec (D J Bicknell 138 not out). **Leicester:** Glamorgan 145 and 103 for 2 (A Gale 57 not out); Leicestershire 200 (I Smith 4-62). **Chelmsford:** Essex 402 for 4 dec (B R Hardie 129, M E Waugh 81, J P Stephenson 67); Middlesex 218 (C T Radley 87 not out, A G J Fraser 78) and 46 for 2. **Bristol:** Gloucestershire 245 for 8 dec (K B Ibadulla 71, C I O Ricketts 50) and 85 for 0; Somerset 318 for 8 dec (N J Pringle 70, J C M Atkinson 70, M Douglas 50). **Marske:** Kent 219 (J Longley 69, V Wells 62, M Dodge 4-54) and 80 for 2, Yorkshire 346 (M Bowen 73, S N Hartley 95). **Old Trafford:** Lancashire 275 (C D Matthews 52, R S Weir 4-102) and 43 for 0; Warwickshire 226 (G J Williamson 51 not out; J D Fitton 4-55). **Oundle School:** Northamptonshire 230 and 211 for 3 (B Hartland 104, N Stanley 86 not out); Worcestershire 145 (G Smith 7-47). **Streetley:** Derbyshire 137 (R Watson 67; O J Millns 4-41) and 128; Nottinghamshire 241 (B N French 118, P R Pollard 65; D Hallack 6-53) and 17 for 4. **MINOR COUNTIES: Bovey Tracey:** Cornwall 232 for 6 (S Hooper 77, M S T Dunstan 52) and 250 for 5 (E Nicolson 101 not out; A W Allin 4-88); Devon 208 (G Wallen 68; D Toseland 6-70) and 254 for 7 (G Randall-Johnson 75). Match drawn.

CYCLING

GHENT: World track championships: Men: Motor-paced (professional): Final: 1, D Clark (Aus), 1min 00.23sec; 2, S Tourne (Bel), 1:00.27; 3, W Brugna (It), at 1 lap. **Points race (professional): Final:** 1, D Wyder (Switz), 1hr 02min 54.9sec (17pts); 2, A Baffi (It), at one lap (55pts); 3, M Marcussen (Den), at one lap (42pts); 7, A Doyle (GB), at one lap (15pts). **Tandem (amateurs): Final:** F Colas and F Magne (Fr) 10.90/11.07 bt J Grell and U Buchmann (WG), 2-0. **Third place:** J Blek and L Hargas (Cz), 11.89/11.04 bt R Sarti and P Rampazzo (It), 11.39, 2-1. **MOSCOW: Soviet championships: 4km individual pursuit:** G Umaras 4min 25.53sec (world record).

FOOTBALL

SOVIET LEAGUE: Lokomotiv Moscow 2, Zenit Leningrad 0.

GOLF

BURHILL: Family foursomes: Fourth round: B Prosser and Miss S Prosser, w/o; Mrs B Ritchie and I Ritchie bt Mrs R Fletcher and J Fletcher, 3 and 2; Mrs S Greenleaf and A Greenleaf bt Mrs A Smith and E Stant, at 19th; Mrs J Holland and H Holland bt Mrs K Harvey and M Harvey, 4 and 3. Mrs G Blok and J Blok bt Mrs S Birley and E Birley, 5 and 4; Mrs V Hargreaves and R Hargreaves bt Mrs J Turner and A Johns, 4 and 3, Mrs C Bond and S Bond bt Mrs M Pollit and R Pollit, 5 and 3; J Dobson and Miss A Dobson bt Mrs S Robbins and D Robbins, 4 and 3. **Fifth round:** Ritchie and Ritchie bt Prosser and Prosser, 3 and 2; Holland and Holland bt Greenleaf and Greenleaf, 3 and 2; Hargreaves and Hargreaves bt Blok and Blok, 3 and 2; Dobson and Dobson bt Bond and Bond, 3 and 1. **BUFORD Georgia: LPGA world championship tournament: First round (US unless stated):** 67: A Okamoto (Japan), N Lopez. 68: A Alcott. 69: J Stephenson (Aus). 70: L Neumann (Swe), R Jones, P Sheehan. 71: S Turner, B King, C Walker, J Dickinson. **British score:** 74: L Davies.
AKRON, Ohio: World Series of Golf: First round (US unless stated): 67: B McCallister; 68: I Baker-Finch (Aus), M Brooks 69: A Lyle (GB), K Brown (GB), Jay Haas 70: L Nelson, D Feherty (Ire), T Sieckmann, M McCumber, B Lietzke, M Reid. 71: L Wadkins, C Beck, S Jones, C Strange, J Sindelar, J Sluman, S Simpson, J Benepe, D Ishii. 72: G Norman (Aus). P Azinger, K Clearwater. 73: B Crenshaw, J Inman. **Other British:** 77: P Way. **HIXSON, Tennessee. Provident Classic: First round (US unless stated):** 63: W Britton, R Biancalana. 64: K Perry, B Mogg. 65: P Stewart, B Green, W Pierot, J Renner 66: E Dougherty, M Nicolette, B Fogt, J Dent, L Thompson, R Cochran, R Stewart, P Blackmar, J Rassett.

MOTOR RALLYING

JYVASKYLA, Finland: Thousand Lakes rally: Leaders after seven stages: 1, J Kankkunen (Fin, Toyota Celica 2000), 36min 40sec; 2, M Alen (Fin, Lancia Delta integrale), at 4sec; 3, M Ericsson (Swe, Lancia Delta integrale), at 49sec; 4, M Sundstrom (Fin, Mazda 323 4WD), at 58sec; 5, H Mikkola (Fin, Mazda 323 4WD), at 1min 01sec.

SQUASH RACKETS

AUCKLAND, New Zealand: New Zealand Open: Quarter-finals: Men: Jansher Khan (Pak) bt J Hickox (Eng), 9-7, 9-5, 9-7; D Harris (Eng) bt T Nancarrow (Aus), 9-4, 9-6, 9-0; R Norman (NZ) bt R Thorne (Aus), 4-9, 9-3, 9-3, 9-6; C Dittmar (Aus) bt C Robertson (Aus), 9-4, 10-8, 10-8 **Women:** S Devoy bt R Lambourne (Aus), 9-6, 9-7, 9-5; M Le Moignan (Eng) bt L Soutter (Eng), 9-4, 9-1, 9-1; J Williams bt L Irving (Aus), 9-2, 0-9, 9-5, 9-8; L Opie (Eng) bt R Belford (Aus), 9-5, 9-3, 9-7.

TENNIS

MAHWAH (New Jersey): United Jersey Bank Classic: Second round: N Tauziat (Fr) bt J Halard (Fr), 6-4, 6-1; K Maleeva (Bul) bt B Fulco (Arg), 6-0, 6-2.

RYE BROOK (New York): Men's tournament: Second round (US unless stated): J Bates (GB) bt P Sampras, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3, M Srejber (Cz) bt L Pimek (Cz), 6-4, 6-1; S Youl (Aus) bt J Sanchez (Sp), 6-3, 6-3; R Krishnan (Ind) bt T Ho, 6-2, 6-1.

JERICHO (New York): Hamlet Challenge Cup: First round: A Agassi (US) bt D Pate (US), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, Y Noah (Fr) bt S Zivojinovic (Yug), 6-3, 6-7 6-3 J Courier (US) bt H Leconte (Fr), 7-6, 6-3. B Becker (WG) bt J Arias (US), 6-4, 6-2

NEW YORK: US Open: Women's singles: First qualifying round (selected results): A Ivan (US) bt S Loosemore (GB) 6-1, 6-3; A Schwartz (US) bt J Salmon (GB) 7-5, 7-6. C Wood (GB) bt C Cohen (Switz) 7-5, 4-6, 6-0. **RYE BROOK, New York: International tournament: Men's singles: Second round:** M Srejber (Cz) bt L Pimek (Cz), 7-6, 6-3; J Bates (GB) bt P Sampras (US), 6-7, 6-3, 6-3, S Youl (Aus) bt J Sanchez (Sp), 6-3, 6-3, R Krishnan (Ind) bt T Ho (US), 6-2, 6-1.

HULL: Arco Yorkshire Championships: Men's Tableau finale: S McLoughlin bt M Harpin, 6-2, 7-6; A Hutchinson bt A Carswell, 7-6, 5-7, 6-3; J Howarth bt P Robinson, 7-6, 4-6, 10-8; P Ranson bt J Gladden, 6-3, 6-2. **Women's Tableau finale:** S Collinson bt D Atwell, 6-1, 6-2.

YACHTING

FELIXSTOWE: Firefly national championship: RAF SA trophy: 1, S and L McQueen (Castaways); 2, J Ellis and L Ryan (Rickmansworth); 3, D and N Derby (Castaways).

JUDO

A poignant occasion

Britain's former world bantamweight champion, Karen Briggs, returns to competition on Sunday for the first time since breaking a leg last year while defending her title (Nicolas Soames writes).

The occasion is a match against six selected teams from England, Scotland and Wales at the High Wycombe Judo Centre. It will have a certain poignancy for Miss Briggs, because the event was originally designed as a warm-up for those selected to take part in the demonstration competition at the Olympics.

She will fight alongside the world featherweight champion, Sharon Rendle, the world lightweight bronze medal-winner, Ann Hughes, the world light-middleweight champion, Diane Bell, and the light-heavyweight, Avril Malley, all of whom have won selection for the trip to Seoul.

The British Judo Association chairman, Mick Leigh, is still waiting for a reply from the European Judo Union to a last-minute attempt to gain a special selection for Briggs, in view of her exceptional competitive record. But he is not optimistic about the reply.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bishop debut will be under scrutiny from every corner

By Keith Macklin

David Bishop makes his rugby league début at **Salford** tomorrow in front of the critical gaze of hardened home supporters and the adoring eyes of 25-coach loads of fans from Pontypool and other parts of South Wales.

Bishop, who had a controversial career in Welsh rugby union, makes his first league appearance for **Hull Kingston Rovers** probably at stand-off half rather than in the scrum-half position of his union days.

The first appearance of Bishop has been awaited anxiously in many quarters. St Helens, who seven years ago decided not to sign the player because of a neck injury, will hope that their decision does not *rebound on them.* The Rovers' club doctor and directors will hope that Bishop's injury will not recur, and everyone in rugby league will have fingers crossed that Bishop's fiery temper does not spoil his career in the 13-a-side code as it did in rugby union. He will certainly attract a bigger than average crowd to The Willows, and could spark off a Rovers revival after last season's disasters.

Another long-awaited appearance will be that of Shaun Edwards, the young **Wigan** captain, in the home game against **Oldham**. Edwards has not played since he injured his knee in the first seven minutes of the tour match against Papua New Guinea in early summer, but he has trained well all week and Graham Lowe, the Wigan coach, may be tempted to bring him back at Central Park against Oldham.

Widnes, the champions, start their defence of the trophy at **Halifax**, who are now coached by the Australian, Ross Strudwick. **Leeds**, with Malcolm Reilly, the Great Britain coach, at the helm, will want to start off with a morale-lifting victory at **Featherstone**.

RUGBY UNION

New Zealand face up to final task

From Chris Than, Bayonne

Despite an early setback against the Soviet Union, New Zealand have reached tomorrow's final of the Student World Cup in Bayonne as expected.

Their opponents, Argentina, one of the dark horses of the tournament, have imposed themselves as a formidable outfit, able and skilful up-front, with nimble, fleet-footed runners behind.

The New Zealand captain, Murray Kendrick, is cautiously optimistic. "The game is very hard but we have been building up slowly and thoroughly since the beginning of the tournament three weeks ago," he said.

"The defeat against Russia, although it came out of the blue, was a blessing in disguise. It revealed some of our shortcomings and limitations and made us work harder. We are slow starters and besides we didn't play any warm-up games before the tournament."

New Zealand have an uncanny ability to identify and maximize the shortcomings of their opposition while reducing their deficiencies to a minimum. Their back row took the sting out of the French offensive effort in Thursday's semi-final and is expected to be their main asset against Argentina as well.

On the other hand, the Argentinians are aware that they cannot afford a repeat of their naive display against the Soviets tomorrow. Their full back, Sebastian Salvat, said: "If we fail to score points like we did against the Soviet Union, we'd better pack up and go, we would have no chance against New Zealand."

The outcome of this encounter might be decided by the boots of the New Zealand stand-off half, Mark George, and the superbly co-ordinated Argentinian, Diego Dominguez, a possible heir to the great Hugo Porta.

REMAINING MATCHES: Seventh-place play-off: Scotland v Fiji. **Fifth place:** Wales v England. **Third place:** France v Soviet Union. **Final:** New Zealand v Argentina.

Clamp on ticket touts

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

The Rugby Football Union (RFU) has drawn up stringent new measures to avoid tickets for international matches reaching touts and the growing number of companies offering hospitality packages at sites around Twickenham. They also recommend expulsion for club members found "trading" in tickets.

There was concern last season after the England-Wales match when one such company found itself unable to meet the demands of its customers. Moreover, corporate hospitality at other sports — notably tennis, rowing and cricket — has recently come under fire as depriving the genuine sports enthusiast of the opportunity to obtain tickets.

In the hope of stopping the practice of individuals from clubs or schools selling their genuinely-obtained tickets to entrepreneurs at a substantial profit, the RFU will not now accept cheques for ticket orders from individuals. All cheques must be drawn on club or school accounts and applications countersigned by club presidents or head teachers.

CYCLING

McLoughlin favoured

Season-long rivalry will give way to Britain's leading 10 professionals riding for the flag at Renaix, Belgium, tomorrow in the 170-mile world road race championship (Peter Bryan writes). And, with men like Sean Yates, Joey McLoughlin and Robert Millar there is "a good chance" according to manager, Paul Sherwen, of them being among the medals.

The race, which is likely to draw 150 starters, will be over 20 laps of an 8.5-mile circuit. The course will favour McLoughlin, who put the final touches to his preparation with a stage win and second place overall in the recent Tour of Limousin in the same time as the winner, Jean-Marc Manfrin.

Sean Kelly knows that at the age of 32 this could be his last serious attempt to take the elusive rainbow jersey, while Stephen Roche, the defending champion, is an opportunist who cannot be discounted.

POWERBOATING

No scope for Bush to ease up

By Bryan Stiles

Chris Bush will need all the verve he has brought to bear in securing his three victories in the Budweiser world formula grand prix championship, if he is to fend off the challenge of his fellow American, Mike Seebold, in the Royal Victoria Dock, London, this weekend.

It appeared as if Bush would outstrip everyone in the title chase when he reeled off three successive wins. Nobody seemed capable of matching his forceful driving, but when he took on Seebold in his rival's own backyard, St Louis, Missouri, a fortnight ago, he was forced to settle for the runners-up position.

That triumph lifted Seebold into second place in the championship table, 18 points behind Bush, and with four grand prix left Bush knows he cannot afford to relax.

Britain's main challenge is likely to come from John Hill, from Cheltenham, who has been world champion three times and is aiming for another title despite being a grandfather.

The offshore fleet assembles off the Isle of Wight this weekend for the Ancasta Cowes Classic, which is also the final round of the European championship. Fabio Buzzi, of Italy, has already made sure of the title, but many drivers will be using the event to fine-tune their craft for the world championships in Guernsey next month.

Steve Curtis, of Hamble, who is Britain's sole world champion, may well put the course record at risk as he gets in his final competition before defending his title in Guernsey.

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When even football addicts are kicking the habit

COMMENTARY

David Miller
Chief Sports Correspondent

In his perceptive analysis of football's problems, based on business criteria, Alex Fynn of Saatchi and Saatchi highlighted the incompetence, not to say the ignorance, of those administering English football, particularly in their failure effectively to utilize the dual relationship with television. What Fynn hardly discussed, however, in his address at the launch of *Rothmans Football Yearbook* and in the extracts in *The Times*, is the significance of what happens, or nowadays does not happen, on the field.

Of course, the role of directors, television presenters, managers or sponsors is part of a complex human formula. Yet football is declining among the spectator public as a *habit* for two simple reasons: there are attractive alternatives, and the game has become unworthy of their sustained attention because it has lost its fun.

Philip Carter's recent behaviour as League president, the appearance of famous players, including the England captain, in the law courts for social misdeeds, the appointment of a new FA secretary whose influence upon the League in the same capacity is memorable only for its anonymity, the absence of English clubs from European competition because of national delinquency, the presence of a commercial agent in the England camp, the iniquities of some of Grub Street's reporting, the unabated selfishness of the top clubs and players ... all this might be survived, individually and even collectively, if the professional game was thriving and healthy on the field.

Twenty years ago, the-then president of the League thought that George Best was eligible to play for England. Yet his unending series of amiable howlers worthy of the musicals was inconsequential to a game riding a crest of popularity and success at national and international level. If you could watch Jimmy Greaves or Bobby Charlton, Jim Baxter or Charlie Cooke, Danny Blanchflower or Jimmy McIlroy, Ivor Allchurch or Cliff Jones, who cares what the administrators were saying?

Sadly, however, money and television, greedily exploited rather than controlled by the administrators, have killed the goose. Jimmy Hill, wholeheartedly encouraged by many, myself among them, achieved the abolition of the maximum wage and feudal contracts. Less than 30 years on, we have maximum greed instead, players paying four figures for Italian-label leather trousers, and £2 million fees for players at Tottenham and Everton who may not even prove to be matchwinners.

Thirty years or so ago Honved filled Molineux for a friendly. Today, the combination of Bayern Munich, AC Milan, Arsenal and Tottenham can barely fill a quarter of Wembley for a competition. Throughout the Seventies the *Mail* and *Express*, middle-of-the-road newspapers, would be packed with features and speculation on a new domestic season. This past week you have had to hunt for a mention of it, apart from some dated reminiscences from Malcolm Allison, one of the last managers unashamedly to play for entertainment with the likes of Bell, Lee and Marsh. The choice of Allison is itself a reflection of the times.

Can Venables, Harvey, Dalglish, Graham and their fellow managers halt the decline in public disaffection; reverse the wretched, now uniform, acceptance of gamesmanship initiated by Revie and to a degree by Shankly, Catterick, Jack Charlton and others in the Sixties and Seventies?

It could be done. But not, I fear, while they remain under the whip from directors lusting for prestige. It probably cannot ever happen unless the offside law and passing back to the goalkeeper are adjusted; unless referees learn to intepret the subtlety of almost invisible tactical fouling.

Everton could do it with their acquisition of Cottee, McCall, Nevin and McDonald. Maybe Nottingham Forest can sustain their effort, now that they have Hodge back again. Yet I doubt if Tottenham, for all their spending of nearly £4 million, will get better before they get worse, for Gascoigne does not look to me like a leader. And Arsenal, of course, will go on playing the percentages, for all that they have several fine players.

Most of all, the transformation is unlikely to happen amid a public that increasingly does not wish in its leisure to be associated with anything unsuccessful. I suspect it would take a generation to re-educate the public in accepting entertainers who were not necessarily winners.

It is not only the coaches who do not wish to take risks. The sort of people who take their holidays on the Costa Brava instead of Skegness or Margate want guarantees. And too many of them have been listening for too long to such as John Smith, the Liverpool chairman, chanting that misleading creed: Winning's All That Matters.

McKean proves a point by leaving Coe behind

From Pat Butcher
Athletics Correspondent
Berlin

Tom McKean repulsed the considerable challenge of Sebastian Coe over the last 200 metres of a tantalisingly slow 800 metres in the Mobil grand prix final here in the 1936 Olympic Stadium last night. That, at least, will satisfy the last criterian for Coe's rejection from the British Olympic squad.

After the travails of the last month; injury, illness, lack of form, official insult, and favouritism by the International Olympic Committee president. Coe was at last on the offensive.

McKean has been struggling recently, with his head as much as his feet. And the biggest favour he could get last night was a slow pace to suit his impressive sprint. The rest of the pack, Coe included, complied admirably. With Moussa Fall, of Senegal, trotting along in front for the first 200 metres, Coe whisked from the back into second place, only to be elbowed out by a bustling McKean.

Dieudonne Kwizera, of Burundi, took over just before the bell, in a pedestrian 54.74sec, and then the rest of the field just seemed to sit back, as intrigued as everyone else in the stadium as to what was going to happen to the two Britons.

With Coe not having raced at 800 metres for almost two months, McKean, one of those selected for the Olympics in the event, had to be favourite. So it proved, but Coe made the first move. With 300 metres to go he tried to go around McKean, who had assumed the lead at that point. But the Scot responded and already was a metre up on Coe going into the last 200.

Coe challenged courageously on the bottom bend. He had to, for there was face to save now after all those setbacks. But McKean was more than equal to the task. In full stride in the straight, the burly Scot eased further and further ahead to cross the line a winner in 1min 47.60sec with Coe an equally comfortable second in 1min 47.87sec.

The cold and rainy weather was just as suited for McKean's compatriot, Liz McColgan. The former Miss Lynch had her third win of the season over Ingrid Kristiansen, the woman who beat her so emphatically in the world championship 10,000 metres last year.

They are due to meet again at the same distance in the Olympic Games. And, although McColgan had the same early success against Kristiansen leading up to Rome last year, the proximity of the Games lends emphasis to this latest win.

Berlin victory: McKean proved his Olympic place in the Grand Prix final last night

As usual, McColgan tracked the Norwegian for most of the race. But when she took the lead with two laps to go it was so decisive that there was only going to be one outcome. Albeit a slow time, due mostly to the adverse conditions. McColgan won easily in 15min 3.29sec. Kristiansen was second in 15min 10.89sec, and Jill Hunter, from Newcastle, was third in 15min 17.77sec.

Calvin Smith had what was perhaps the best run of his life, when, having slipped out of his blocks at the start of the 100 metres, and still being last at 40 metres, he gathered his forces admirably and surged through to win in 10.12sec, a victory that suggests that Smith will have to be taken even more seriously in the Olympics than his recent performances suggest.

Apart from a fleeting moment of glory, 9.93 seconds in duration, which was the time that Smith took to set a world record with the aid of altitude in 1983, he has largely been the forgotten man of sprinting. His misfortune was to live in the age of Carl Lewis and Ben Johnson.

But he has beaten Johnson twice in the last two weeks and lost marginally to Lewis. Smith's conviction, so evident again last night, is going to serve him well in Seoul.

RESULTS: Men: 100m: 1. C Smith (US), 10.12sec; 2. C Imoh (Nigeria), 10.16; 3. B Cooper (US), 10.18. **Grand prix winner:** Imoh, 55pts. **Hammer:** 1. I Astapkovich (USSR), 81.25m; 2. T Gecsek (Hun), 79.72; 3. C Sahner (WG), 77.96; 4. J Schaefer (WG), 77.62; 5. I Nikulin (USSR), 75.66. **Grand prix winner:** Gecsek, 48pts. **Women: 100m hurdles:** 1. C Zaczkiewicz (WG), 12.95sec; 2. U Denk (WG), 12.96; 3. M Olyslager (Neth), 13.05; 7. L-A Skeete (GB), 13.54. **Grand prix winner:** Zaczkiewicz, 50pts.

Curtain raiser

Seoul (AP) — Olympic organizers are setting up an aluminium curtain to block the wind from slowing runners aiming for world records in the games this summer.

Nightwatchman profits from a friendly attack

By Alan Lee
Cricket Correspondent

SCOREBOARD FROM LORD'S

England won toss

SRI LANKA

First Innings: 194 (J R Ratnayeke 51 not out)

ENGLAND
First Innings

		6s	4s	Mins	Balls
*G A Gooch lbw b Ratnayeke	75	–	8	260	193
R T Robinson c Samarasekera b Ratnayeke	19	–	1	76	58
†R C Russell c Samarasekera b Labrooy	94	–	11	202	275
K J Barnett not out	55	–	5	141	110
A J Lamb not out	20	1	1	47	37
Extras (lb 1, nb 14)	15				
Total (3 wkts, 97 overs)	278				

R A Smith, D R Pringle, J E Emburey, P J Newport, N A Foster and D A Lawrence to bat

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-171, 3-233.

BOWLING: Ratnayeke 29-3-90-2 (nb 5); Labrooy 24-4-80-1 (nb 9); Ramanayake 21-3-51-0 (nb 4); Madurusinghe 16-4-41-0; Samarasekera 7-3-15-0.

Umpires: D J Constant and J W Holder.

LORD'S: England, with seven first-innings wickets standing, lead Sri Lanka by 84 runs

They say that success in business is all a matter of being in the right place at the right time. Jack Russell and Kim Barnett modestly agree that the same is true of cricket after yesterday's events at Lords.

For reasons known only to the selectors, neither man played any part in the fraught series against the West Indies, when England found batting as comfortable as a bed of nails. Their wait, unfair as it may have been, had its reward here when both capitalized on an attack as friendly as any I have seen in Test cricket.

Russell, neatly acquisitive but with the pretensions only of a county No. 8, extended his nightwatchman duties to such effect that he recorded his highest score in first-class cricket and was out only six runs short of a romantic maiden century. Barnett, who has both the class and approach to do well at this level, had fluently accelerated to 55 not out when bad light cut 15 overs off the end of the day.

The result of all this is that England are suitably positioned for their first victory in 19 Tests and their first sight of Cornhill win money in this country for precisely three years. The weather could yet deprive them; on what we have seen so far, the Sri Lankans are not likely to.

We knew, from their experiences against the counties, that too much should not be expected of the Sri Lankan bowling. Perhaps we had not been prepared for quite such stunning mediocrity. I have tried to think of a county team with comparably lightweight bowling; I have failed. The seamers, of whom Ramanayeke was the liveliest, not only lacked penetration but strayed unacceptably often in length and line. The slow bowler, Madurasinghe, bowled wide of off-stump to a predictably defensive field and did not visibly turn a ball.

It was not the kind of examination to which England new boys have been exposed earlier this year but at least the present crop did not fall down on the job. Russell and Barnett, in company with the captain, Gooch, maintained a scoring rate of three runs per over, which may not have been wildly exciting for another meagre crowd but was nothing to carp about on a pitch too slow to be ideal for stroke play.

Russell's contribution was the greatest indictment of the opposition. It is not that he is a bad player (the selectors were suffering this misapprehension) it is simply that he looked disproportionately good. His game is based on working the ball through the on-side, usually off the front foot, and the bowling gave him every opportunity to indulge himself.

He was dropped expensively, by wicket keeper Silva, when on only 10, but then busily outscored Gooch, who managed only seven out of 34 runs in the first hour. If Gooch looked less authoritative than usual, the pace of the pitch had something to do with it. He was also doubtless aware that the selectors were debating the issue of a tour captain, with his name among those in the hat. A decision could be announced this weekend.

Having survived a sharp return chance to Ramanayeke when 48, Gooch progressed to his ninth half-century in consecutive first-class games. Remarkably, despite the scoring of 11 fifties in this sequence, he has not once gone on to 100. Here, after more than four hours, he seemed ready to do so when getting too far across his stumps and being adjudged leg before.

Russell's half-century had arrived in a time almost an hour quicker than Gooch and, when 73, he passed his career best. The crowd took him to heart and were willing him on to a century, rare for a wicket keeper, rare for a debut, even rarer for a nightwatchman. Sadly, it was not to be.

When on 94, one fewer than Hemmings made in the same role in Sydney five years ago, he mistimed a square drive and the ball looped agonizingly to cover. Russell leaned forward momentarily on his bat, transfixed in disappointment, then turned for his standing ovation. If his first day as an England player had been disappointing, his second was full compensation.

Barnett now took over. When waiting to receive he is a fidgety sight, shuffling and bending in ritualistic fashion, but his stroke play is free and attractive. He reached 50 in only 100 minutes, despatching some tired half volleys with ease, and his stand with Lamb had produced 45 in only 10 overs when the weather closed in.

Pedigree Russell

By Andrew Longmore

If cricket were subject to the Trades Description Act, Jack Russell would be up in court for his current Test performance. Billed as a specialist non-batting wicket-keeper, he dropped two catches on the first day and came within six runs of scoring his maiden first-class century yesterday.

Had Russell succeeded, he would have become the first England wicketkeeper since Paul Gibb in 1938-1939 to make a Test century on his debut. No wonder he was still furious with himself for the mistimed chip which ended those dreams.

"It was a horrible shot, and I didn't want to go. It has got me out a couple of times already this summer; I wish I'd left the ball alone," he said later, shaking his head.

Russell's pedigree as a batsman has often been overlooked. He has a Sunday League century to his credit and could reach his target of 1,000 runs for the season if he continues his current form. "I have worked hard on my batting over the last two years and have always treated myself as an all-rounder," he added.

His pedigree as a nightwatchman was rather less noble — at least for England manager Micky Stewart. He had seen Russell go in twice as nightwatchman, and both times he had been out first ball. "But," Stewart said, "if he hadn't been able to do the job, he wouldn't have gone in."

Carrying on

David Hughes, who has led Lancashire over the past two seasons, has been reappointed captain next season and the county have also offered Jack Simmons a contract. He will be aged 48. David Makinson will retire following a back operation.

Ferguson issues a challenge

By Clive White

While the addition of Rush to Liverpool's strength may be enough to prompt others to concede defeat, there was no sign of submission from Alex Ferguson, the Manchester United manager, yesterday.

Ferguson, his confidence boistered by the signings of Hughes and Leighton, firmly believes that they now have a squad capable of winning the championship. He said: "We are not prepared to accept the dominance of Liverpool — we intend to do something about it.

"There is a psychological barrier. Lots of teams are scared of Liverpool but we have proved over the years that we can get good results against them. Our biggest problem has been playing against lesser teams.

"I said 12 months ago that we needed four or five new players to have a squad capable of winnig the League. Now we have got them and I believe that the squad is good enough to do the job."

Queen's Park Rangers, should provide a fair test of such fighting talk. McGrath, once unhappy at Old Trafford, typified the new spirit by informing Ferguson that he was ready, after a recent cartilage operation, if needed.

Due to injuries to three defenders as well as Whiteside, Martin, a local boy, makes his début at full back. Davenport partners Hughes in attack with McClair in midfield.

Tottenham Hotspur will be looking for a finish as well creativity from Gascoigne, their £2m investment. With Coventy threatening to play five forwards there should be no shortage of goals.

Policing costs to rise

By Louise Taylor

As a fresh football season dawns there is no indication of a halt in the inexorable increase in the cost of policing the game. During 1987/88 the bill for policing League matches inside grounds escalated by 16 per cent on the previous season to £4,266,000. This year costs are expected to rise by at least 15 per cent.

While football is responsible for paying for a police presence inside the grounds, the burden of paying for their work outside grounds falls on the taxpayer. Nevertheless, many forces claim they are under-charging for their services and are supported by the Home Office who would like to see increases in charges. Accordingly The Chief Constable of the West Midlands has announced that he is doubling charges this season.

Hearn defiant despite threat

The simmering mutual resentment between Barry Hearn, snooker's leading manager, and the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association (WPBSA), was approaching boiling point yesterday (Steve Acteson writes).

With the new season beginning tomorrow in the shape of the Fidelity Unit Trusts International in Stoke, the WPBSA has taken steps to try to prevent Hearn's Matchroom players breaking one of the rules of the association at the Rothmans Grand Prix next October where they have threatened to deny all press and television interviews.

John Virgo, the WPBSA chairman, has written to the players individually saying that if they take such a step they could face a variety of disciplinary measures, at the least a public reprimand and at the worst expulsion. Hearn decided on the action after he was informed by Rothmans that it was withdrawing sponsorship of the Matchroom League.

SPORT IN BRIEF

India tour in doubt

Wellington (AFP) — Bob Vance, chairman of the New Zealand Cricket Council, said yesterday that the national side's tour of India could be called off if the demanding itinerary, which includes five one-day internationals in nine days, is not changed.

New Zealand had not agreed to the itinerary as released two weeks ago, and Vance said: "There is a distinct possibility that the tour might not take place." New Zealand's tour overlaps with the England visit to India, which includes five one-day internationals in 10 days.

On target

Britain's Olympic shooting team has been increased to eight following the issue of a wild card yesterday for skeet shooter Ken Harman of Holyport, near Maidenhead.

Foreman: ready for Tyson

Foreman boast

Fort Myers, Florida (AP) — George Foreman, aged 40, the former heavyweight world champion, said after his latest comeback victory that he could soon be ready to take on his successor as champion, Mike Tyson. "If I'm given an opportunity to fight Mike Tyson, you'll see something you've never seen before, Mike Tyson running," Foreman said.

Triple try

Sydney will make a formal application to the Australian Olympic Federation to host the 1996 Olympic Games. Melbourne and Brisbane have also applied.

Kelly eyes title

Sean Kelly, the world's top-ranked professional cyclist, will be backed by a strong Kas-Dublin Bus team in his attempt for a fourth consecutive victory in the Nissan Classic international race in Ireland from September 28 to October 2. The team will include Martin Earley, Thomas Wegmuller, Acacio da Silva and Eric Caritoux.

Top coaches

Britain's top sports coaches who will be accompanying the national teams to the Olympic Games in Seoul were honoured yesterday by a presentation in London by James Burrough Distillers. The coaches were invited in recognition of their devotion to the British Olympic effort.

END COLUMN

Striding out of Nurmi's shadow

From Pat Butcher
Athletics Correspondent
West Berlin

To those of us who have only dreamed of winning Olympic gold medals, Paavo Nurmi — who won five of his nine in one Games, Paris in 1924 — saying that he felt his life was a waste is being rather cruel to the also-rans. Nurmi's dissatisfaction arose from his achievements being more than equal to his ambition. Yet his ambitions were unparalleled. Until Said Aouita came along.

Aouita has taken over from Nurmi as the greatest runner in the history of athletics. The fact that he will say so himself has not endeared him to some people, who, informed only by the quoted word — a notoriously inadequate yardstick — see Aouita as intensely arrogant. It is not so, but he is aware of the pitfalls.

When Aouita walked into the final sequence of a documentary film on him being shown in West Berlin yesterday, he was just in time to hear himself say: "I want to run the 1,500 metres in Seoul because I am the world record holder. I am sure to win because I am the best."

When the lights went up, he was hiding his face in embarrassment. It did not last long, for, as when he is attacking world records, he has the panache to carry it off.

The most difficult people to convince of your outstanding qualities are your contemporaries. When I presumed upon Sebastian Coe and Steve Cram for a contribution to that documentary on Aouita*, to be shown on BBC2 tomorrow week, I expected some reservations. After all, they were to be Aouita's principal adversaries in Seoul.

Yet, detailing Aouita's versatility and success, Coe immediately said: "He is unsurpassed." And Cram did not take issue with Aouita's boasts. "If he says he's capable of holding all the world records from 800 to 10,000 metres, then he obviously believes that. And there's nothing wrong with him saying that".

The fact that it is becoming increasingly obvious that Aouita could do just that is further proof of the most amazing talent in athletics since Nurmi. Inevitably Aouita has something to say about that. "Nurmi's era was easy, because there were only one or two athletes who ran good. Today, there are many athletes who run good. It's not possible to run three or four distances at the same Olympic Games".

He is right. Nurmi employed a professional approach, that is to say training two and sometimes three times a day, in an era of dilettantes, while Aouita is dominating at a time of full athletics employment.

As if that were not enough, Aouita has now turned to coaching, with a view, according to Aziz Daouda, his manager, "to prove that he is not an accident". What upsets Aouita most is people calling him a phenomenon. "I get to the top because I train hard, hard, hard. I've developed my own training system, and I want to train athletes for the future for Morocco. I've chosen young athletes because they are able to train long and hard, and after that, anything comes easy."

The vast improvements made by Brahim Boutaib, Mohamed Choumassi and Mohamed Saher this year are testimony to Aouita's belief and training methods.

Judging by a training session filmed with him three months ago in Casablanca, Aouita himself is going to take some stopping in Seoul.

He had recently resumed training after a series of injuries. Beginning with three of the athletes he coaches, he ran 1,600 metres (just over a mile) in 4min 04sec. After two minutes' jogging he and Boutaib ran two 800 metres in 1min 52sec and 1min 53sec, with 90 seconds' jog between. After a further 90 seconds' rest, Aouita then set out and ran four 400 metres with [illegible] seconds' between each. He did the first three in 60sec and the last one in 53.9sec.

Told of that session, John Walker, the New Zealander who won the 1976 Olympic 1,500 metres title, said: "Ninety nine point nine per cent of the world's leading middle distance athletes couldn't even *think* of doing a session like that."

**Arabian Knight of Said Aouita*, 9.05pm BBC2, Sunday, September 4. Pat Butcher wrote and produced the programme.

Times Diary
by Simon Barnes, page 8

هكذا من الأصل